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bration...The Year of Celebration...The Year

TO A NICE GIRL. HOPE YOU HAVE FUN THIS YEAR
Eddie Damian

Nelda
You're a real cute and sweet person. You also a good Cavalier.
Stay Sweet.
Beverly Duke

Nelda,
You're one of my closest friends. Remember the fun we had in Pep Squad. Good Luck in Government!
Love ya,
Debbie Sandstedt

To a real nice person (boy I hate to be like this) that I really like.
Scott Howard

To a real sweet girl. Good luck later on
Love
Glenn Kendig

To a real sweet girl. Stay that way
Mike
Sweet "78"

To a nice girl stay that way!
ROLAND FUENTES

Nelda,
To a real sweet girl.
Good Luck in Government
Love ya
Cathy
Mee

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1966-1976

Nelda,
You're a great person and I know we will enjoy working together this year
Always
Wendy

Nelda,
to a real nice girl whose got a good personality
Stay Sweet God Bless but
Always
Love ya
Terry

Nelda,
I don't know you too well, but I hope we can become good friends
Luv,
Arlene

Nelda,
Do I say sweet and nice and who I blame - No because we know
Nelda, Doerty's mother

Nelda,
You're a real sweet person. Good luck in Cadets.
Always,
Laura Bauer
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Nelda,
you're a really sweet little girl. Good luck in all of your
Always
Linda Gates

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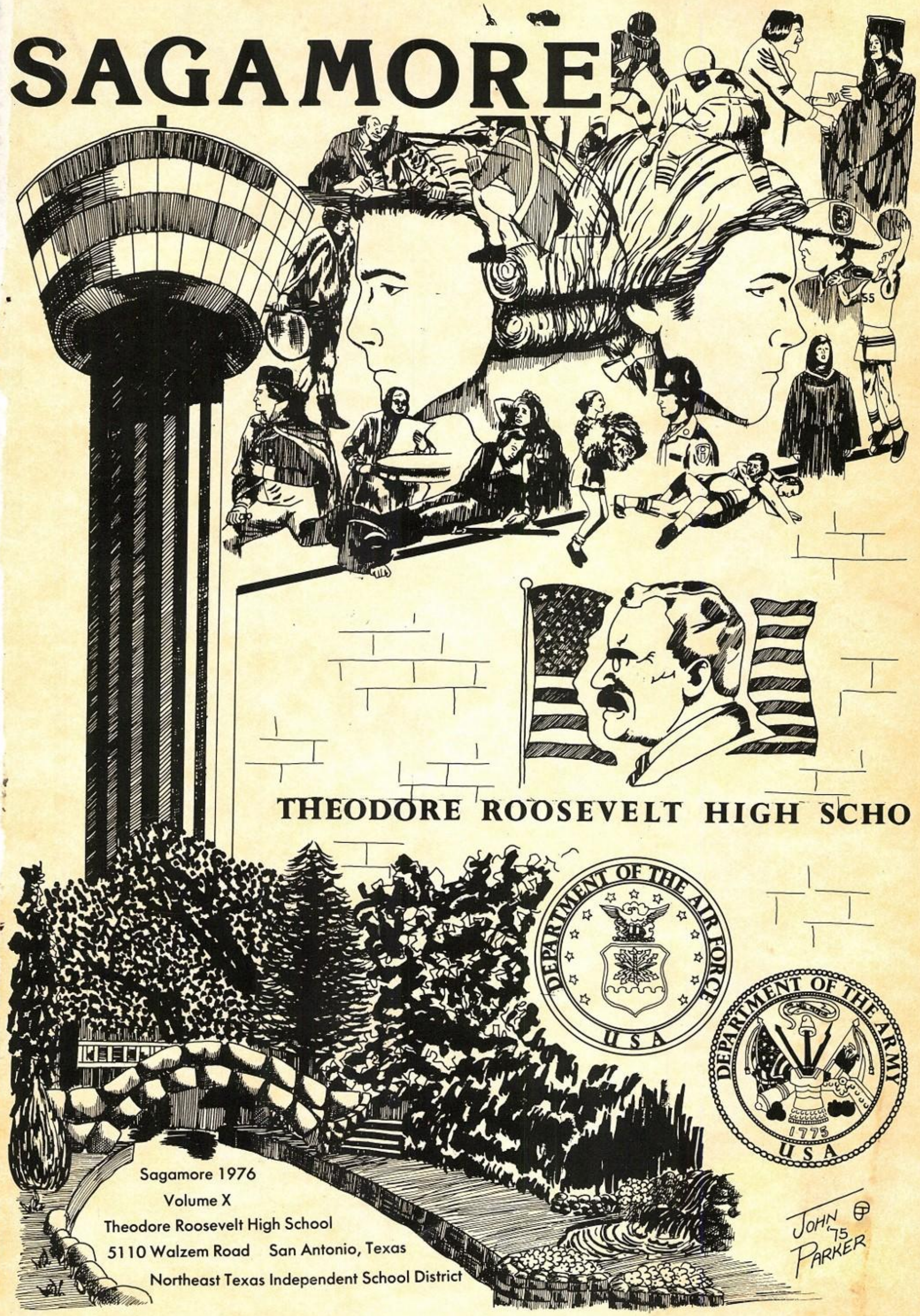

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Nelda,

Remember Kotter's...oops...
I mean Kurth's class. We sure had fun, talking to uncle Kenny, "what was the answer?", watching Donny drull over Robin. Well what can I say? Leave my boyfriend alone. (tee-hee)

Love always,
Becky

Nelda / Remember all the great reunion we had. ~~Rember~~ Remember Kai, Vichelle and Brian, But most of all rember me.

Love
always
Jack W. Lewis
'77'

To Nelda,
Good luck
in the future.
Congratulations
Elastine
Sgt. Blue
#3

To Nelda
Stay cool
Love ya
Steve
Edmond

To Nelda
sorry to say
I was forced to
sign this.
John McLandrick
Denver
'79

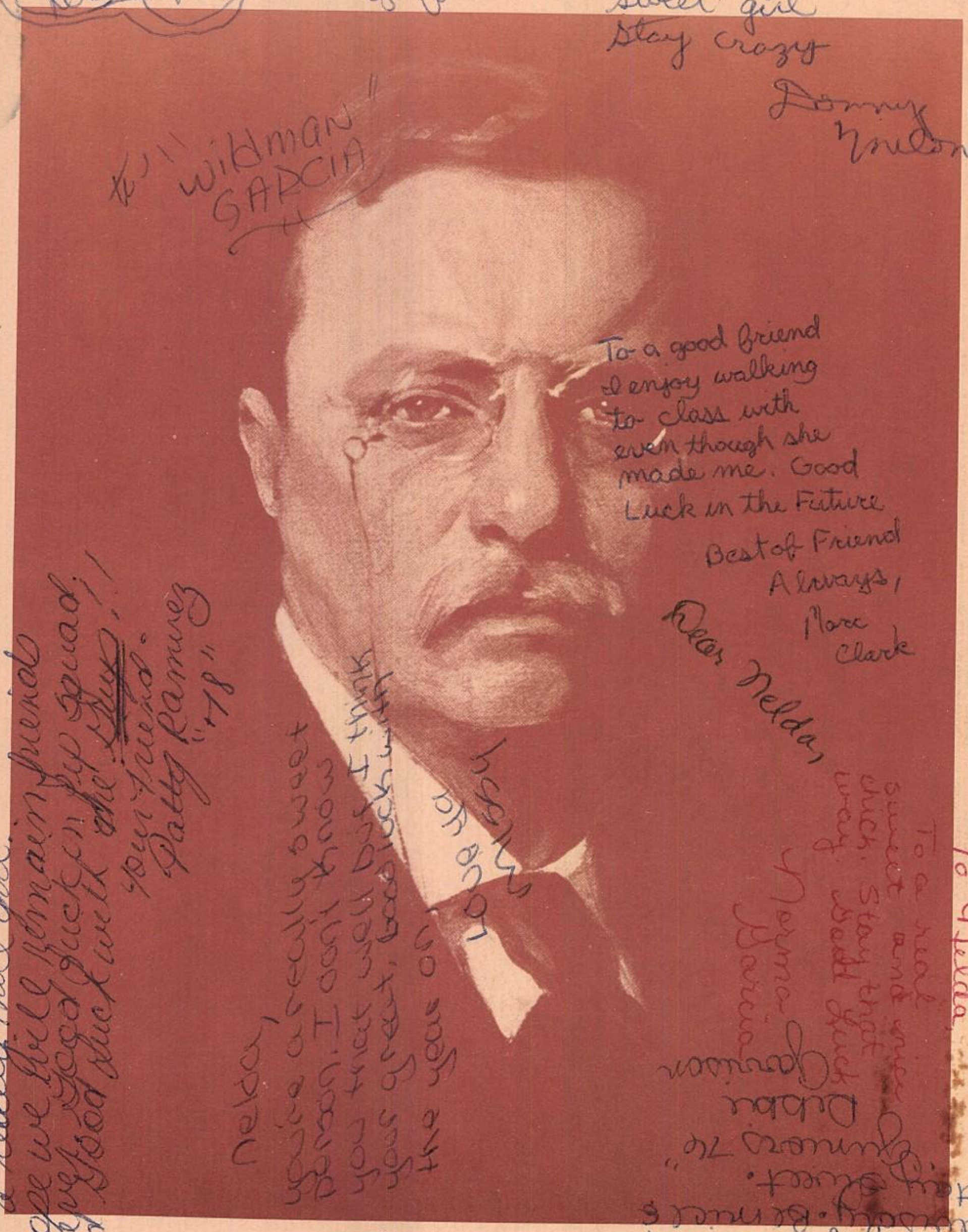
Dear Nelda,
Good luck in our wedding year.
Have good journey
Do a
good job
Stay cool

Bobby Carlson "79"

To nice girl I like lot Kirk Pilvar

To a real sweet girl
Stay crazy
Danny Nuccio

To "Wildman" GARCIA



To a good friend
I enjoy walking
to class with
even though she
made me. Good
Luck in the Future
Best of Friend
Always,
Marc
Clark

Dear Melda,
Hope we will remain friends
Long after I'm gone
Good luck in the future
Sincerely
Patty Ramos
"78"

To a real
sweet and nice
girl. Stay that
way. Good luck
Norma Jean
Garcia

Melda,
It has been fun
meeting you now
cause you. Brines
Stay sweet.
Dubin
Quinero '78

To Melda,
Good!!!
Nice girl
Danny

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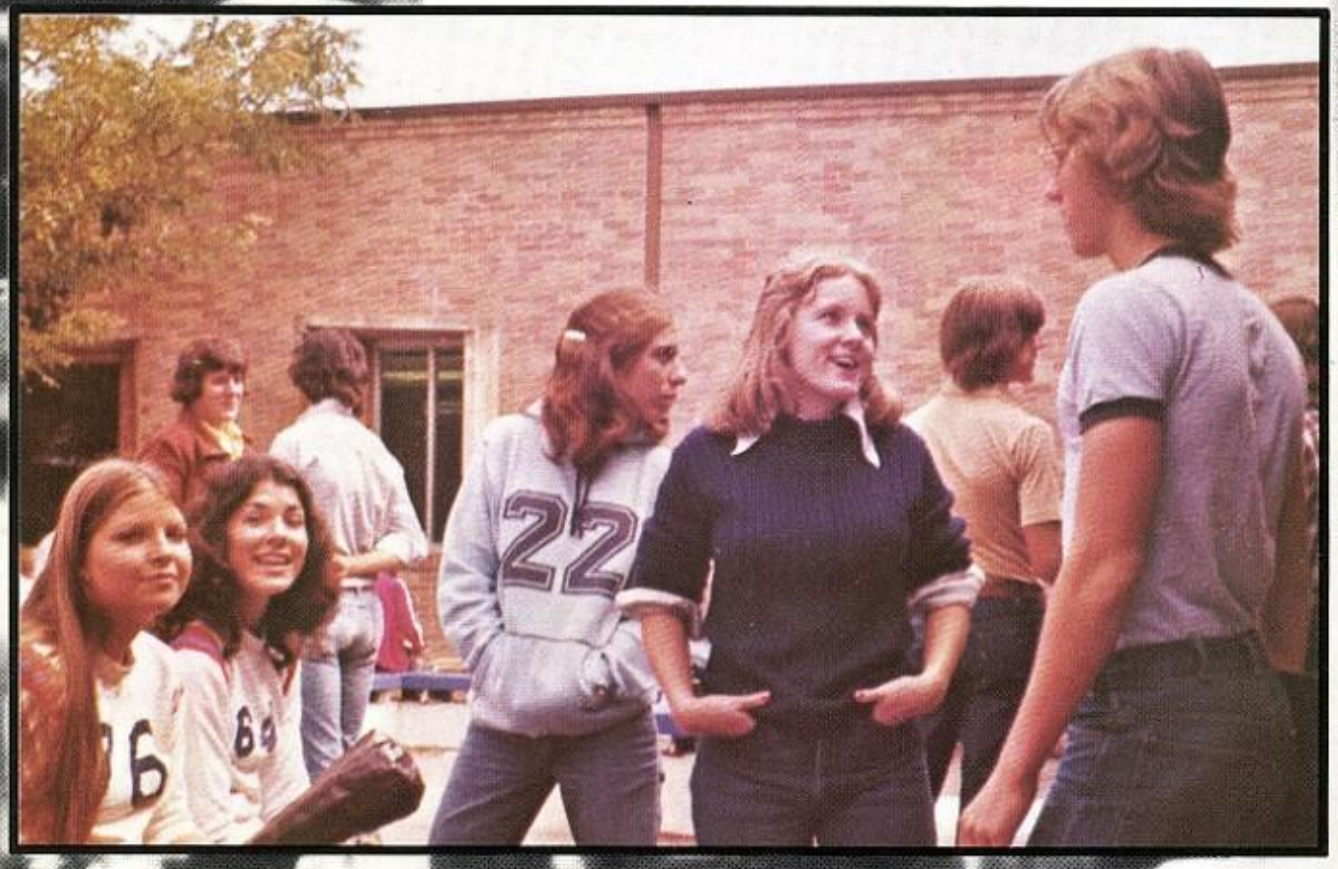
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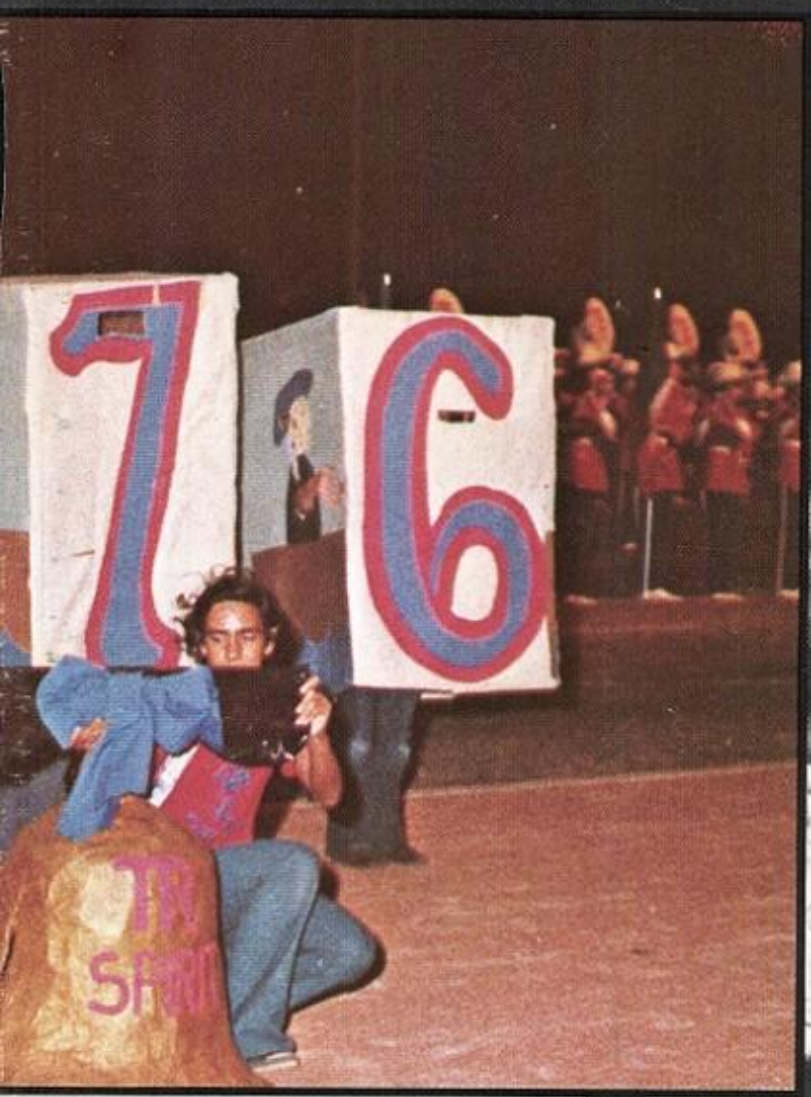

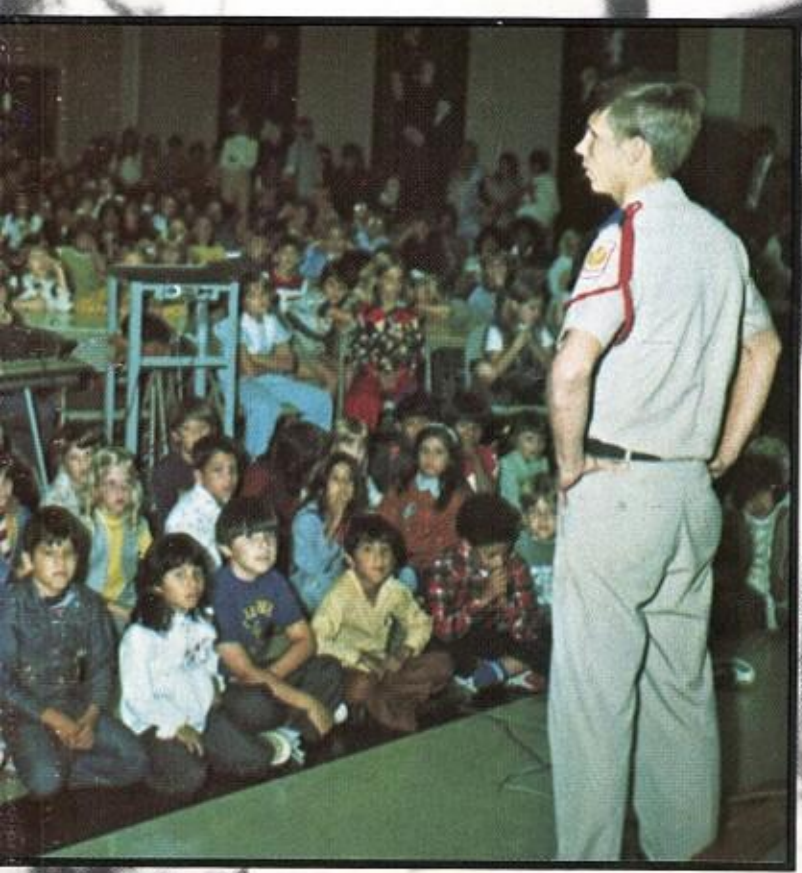

TOP: The Art Department decorated the boxes that were used in the Bicentennial half-time show. LEFT: Gayle Morgan, Linda Wiesner, Nancy Naylor, Kathy Matthews, and David Olson socialize in the courtyard at Senior lunch. RIGHT: Donald Jackman represents Roosevelt ROTC during the slide show presentation at Camelot Elementary School. BACKGROUND: The Menger Bar where Teddy Roosevelt recruited men for the Rough Rider Cavalry Unit.

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Even now, 1976 is a memory. A memory compacted into these 352 pages. This is the story of a memorable year of celebration . . . . This is our story.

1976 . . .
It began early on a hot Texas morning when it seemed a sin to spend our days in classrooms shut out from the sun. The overcrowding was no help. In a school designed for 2800 maximum, here we were, all 3200 of us. The passing periods with their crowded hallways were unbelievable. There weren't enough lockers to go around, so some of us had to share.

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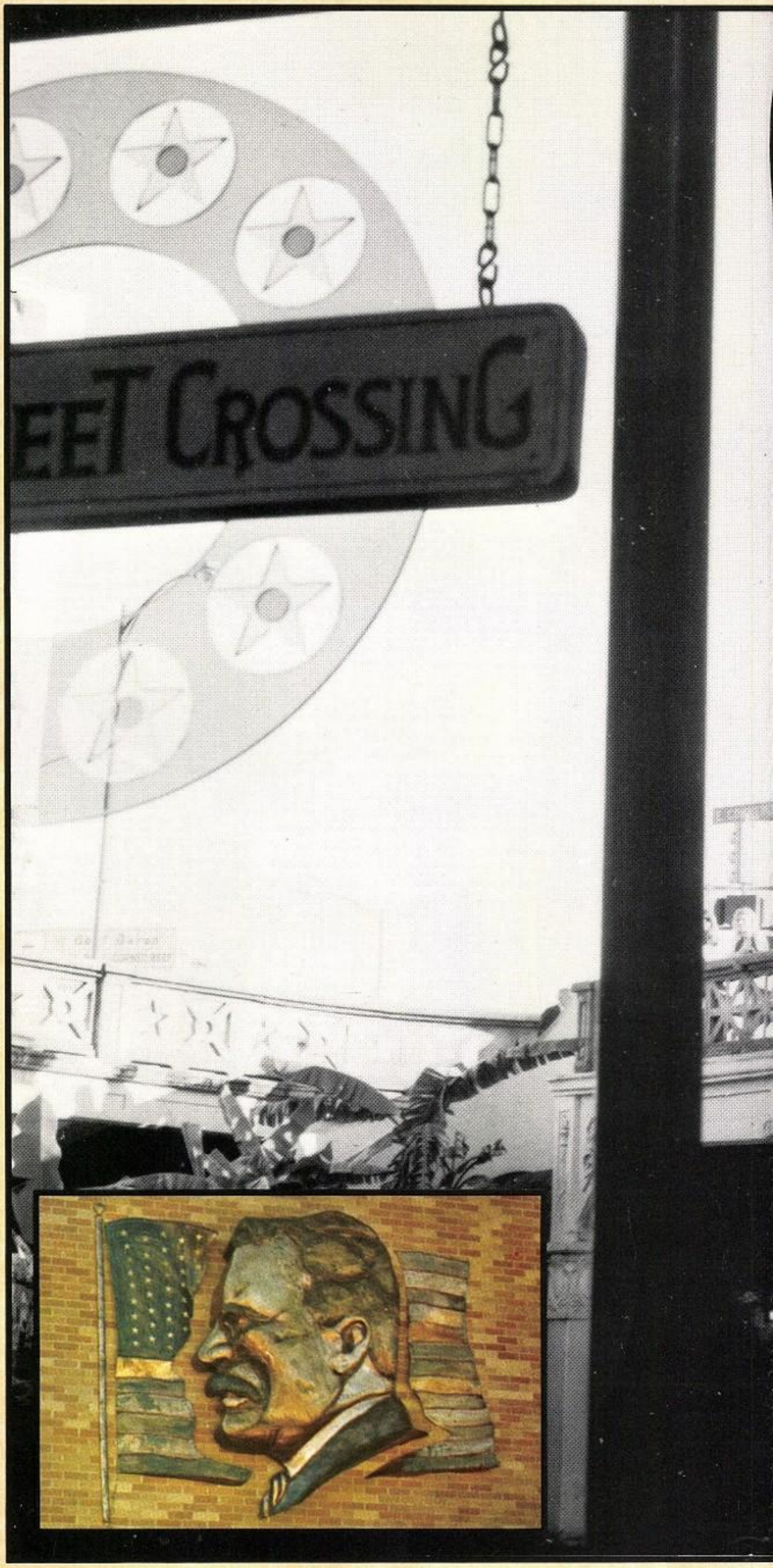
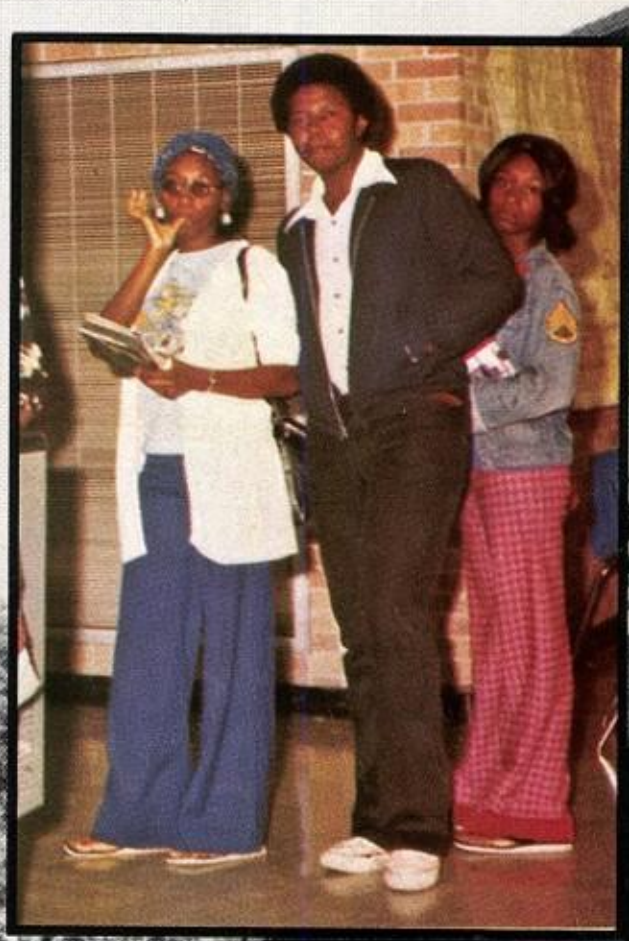
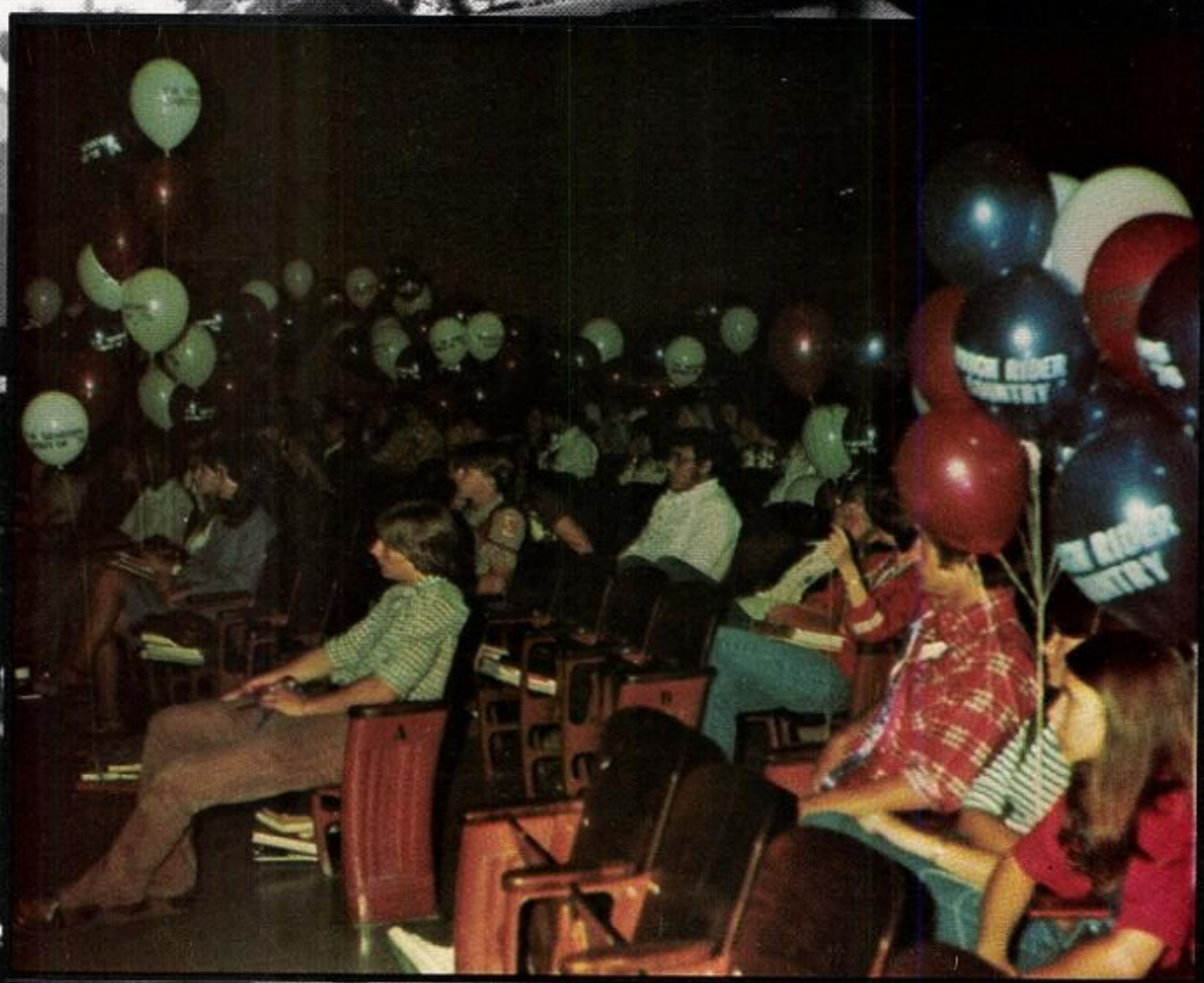
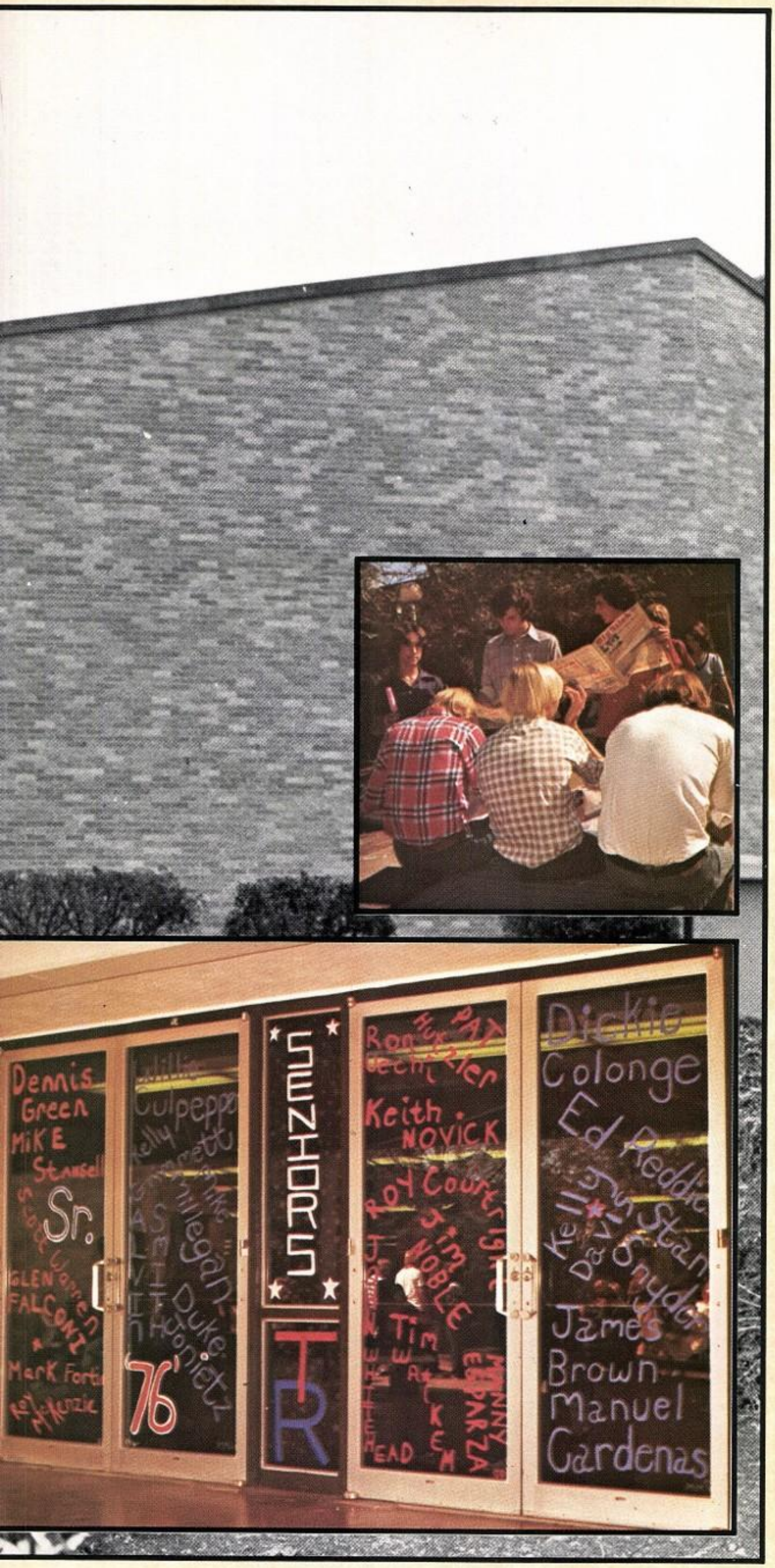


LEFT: The Class of '75's gift to the School. FAR RIGHT, TOP: Lorelei Surges, Audwin Anderson, and Louisa Surges spend a few minutes together at lunch. FAR RIGHT, BOTTOM: Seniors attend a class meeting during Senior Week. BACKGROUND: The San Antonio River Walk.





LEFT: Scott Warren bumps the ball off of his head at a Soccer game. **FAR RIGHT, TOP:** Ronnie Stallings, Ronnie Toupal, Cullen Shiffrin, (sitting) Bobby Jenkins, Matt Burns, and Tom Jumper enjoy the BIG STICK's Spirit Issue. **FAR RIGHT, BOTTOM:** Cafeteria doors were painted with the names of the Varsity Football Players as part of the Fall Hall Decoration Contest held during Spirit Week. **BACKGROUND:** Theodore Roosevelt High School



We each had a number; ours was a technological world. Where our parents had written their names on the assorted registration cards, we were asked to "bubble" in our names and numbers.

Numbers do little to help one in a search for identity. The pressure here to be some*one*, not some*thing*, was great. During those first few months, everyone seemed to keep his distance. We all went in quest of individuality. Sure, there were the usual social groups: kickers, ropers, dopers, heads, social climbers, loners. They did serve a purpose: they gave security. But

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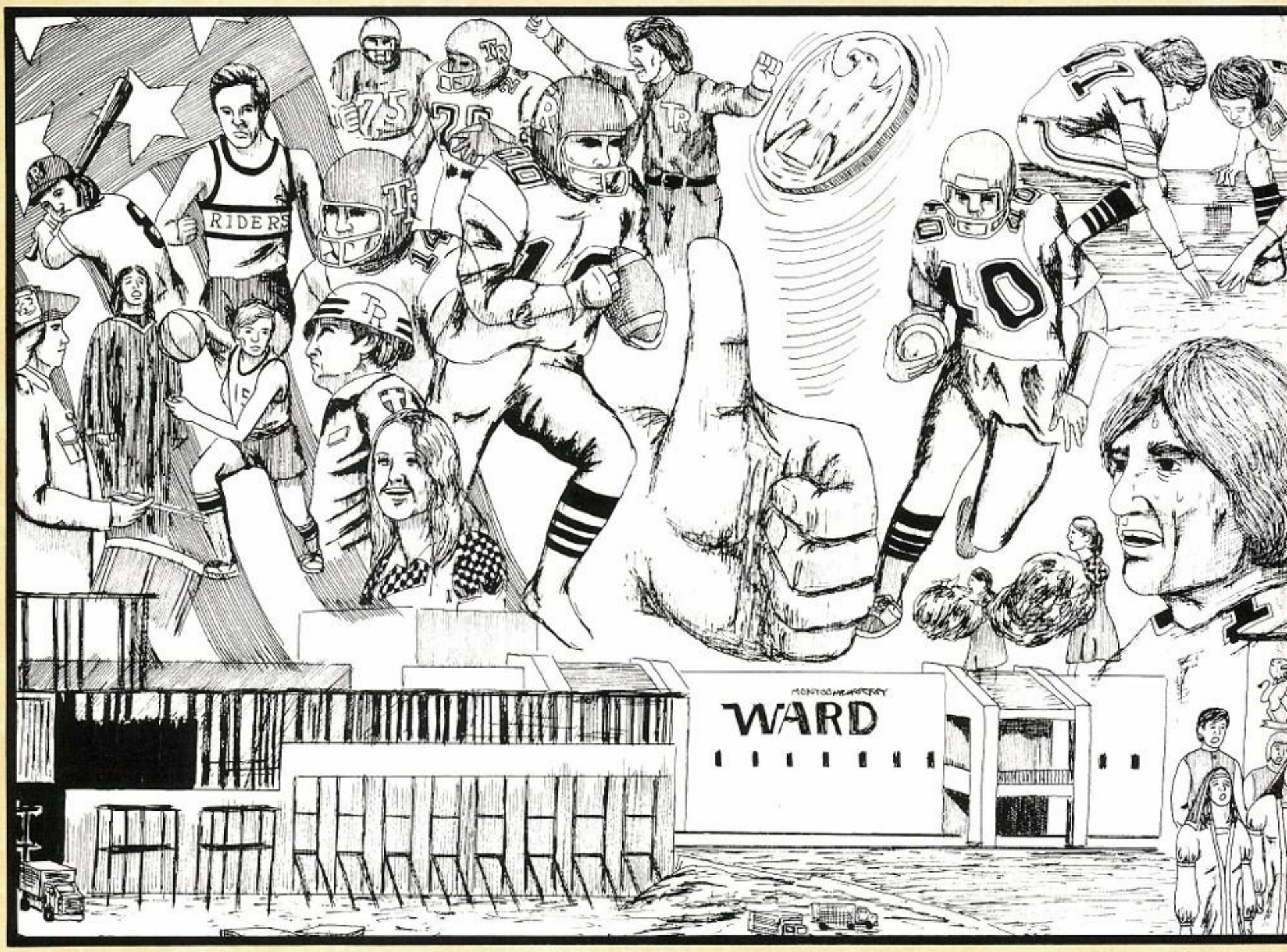

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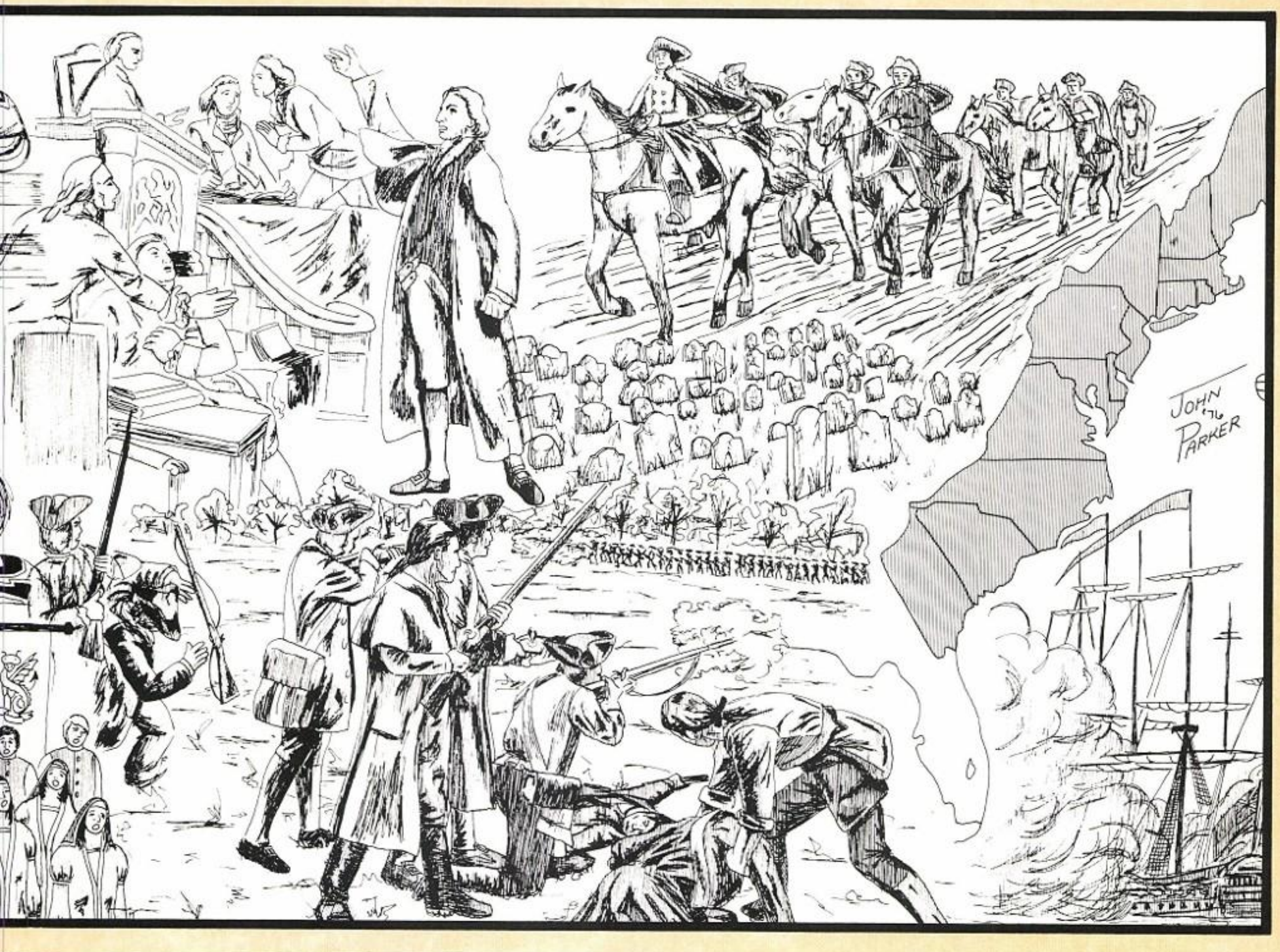

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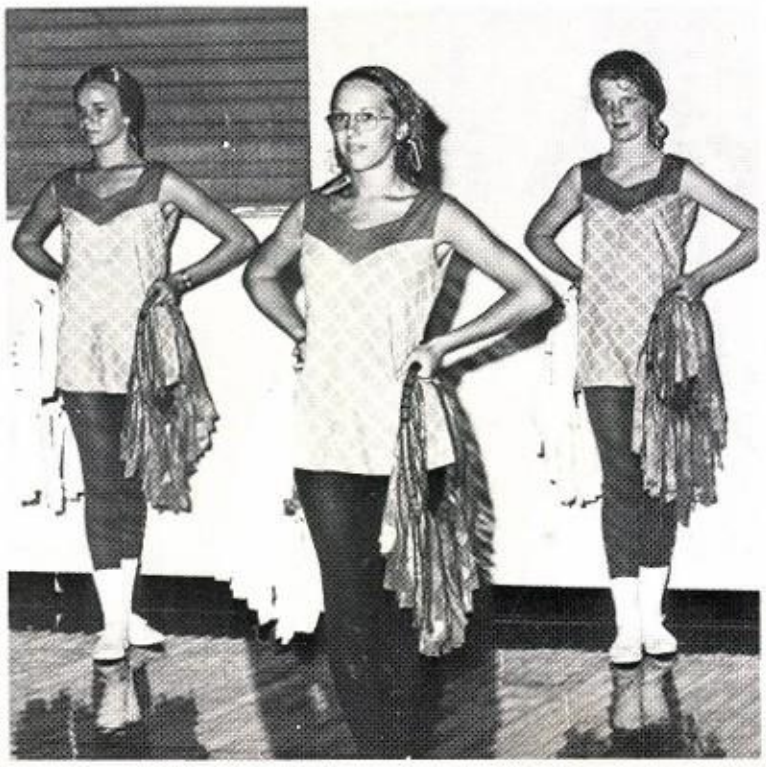
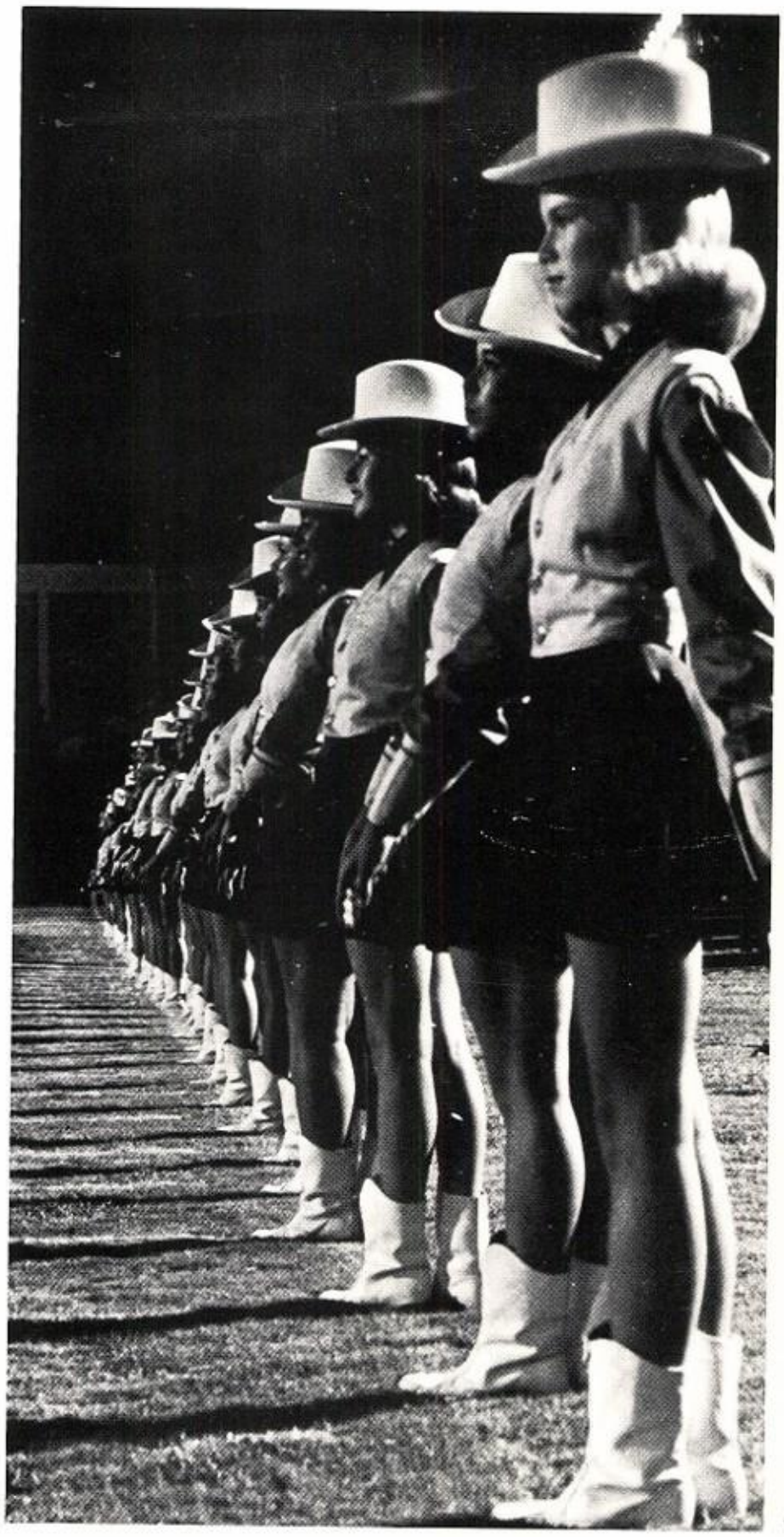
Summer Workshops Pay Off Before . . .

ABOVE: Marching band members and majorettes diligently practice their drills before school on TR's football field. RIGHT: Patriots Becky Craig, Dricia Stewart and Joanne Vaughn are ready to begin yet another practice prior to their season debut at the Moody game on September 4.



. . . And After

Drum Major David Brooks leads the band in its first half-time show.



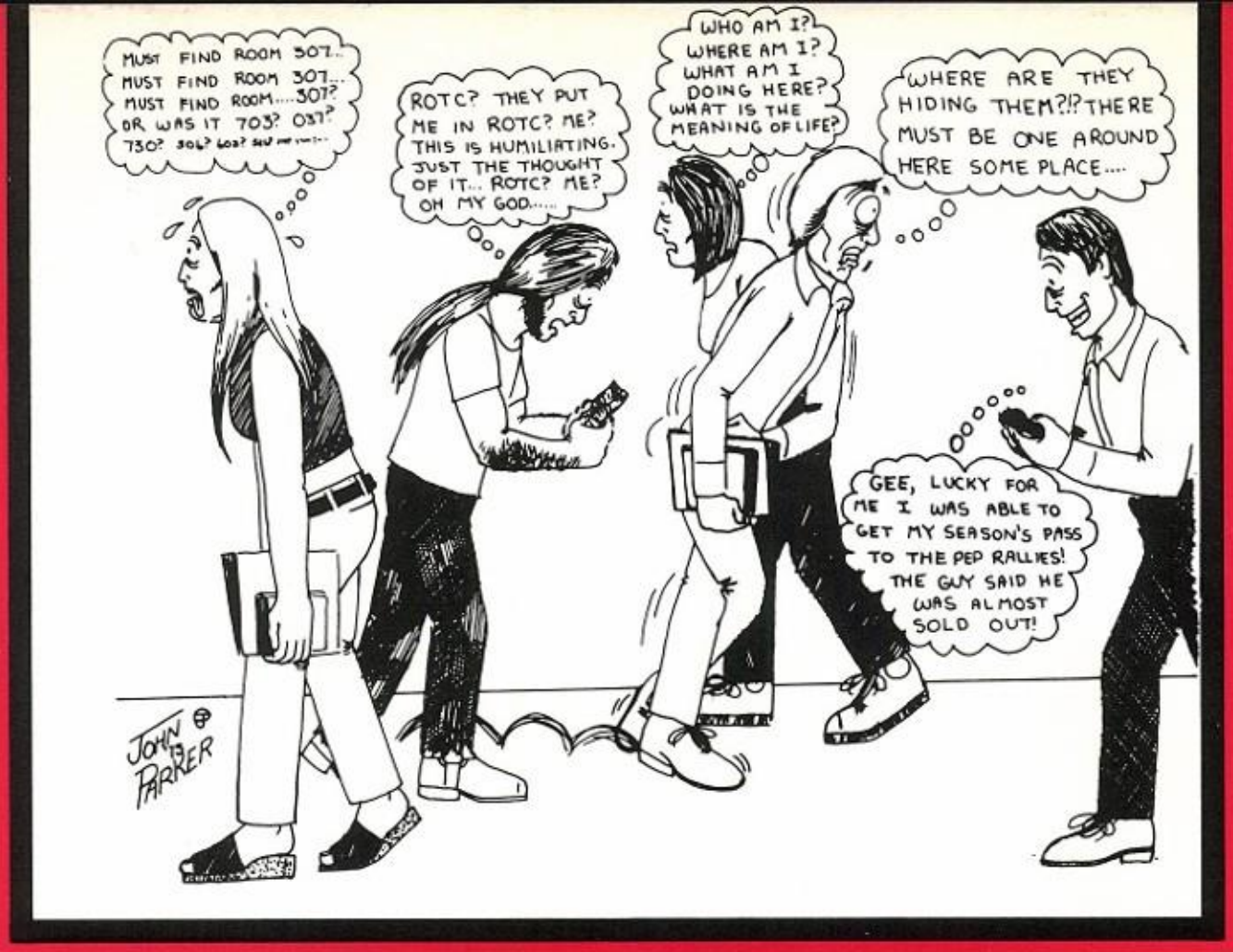
At strict attention, the Patriots await their cue.

Throughout the summer, while most of the students were relaxing, the band, the Cavaliers, the football team and Patriots were hard at work each day perfecting their skills.

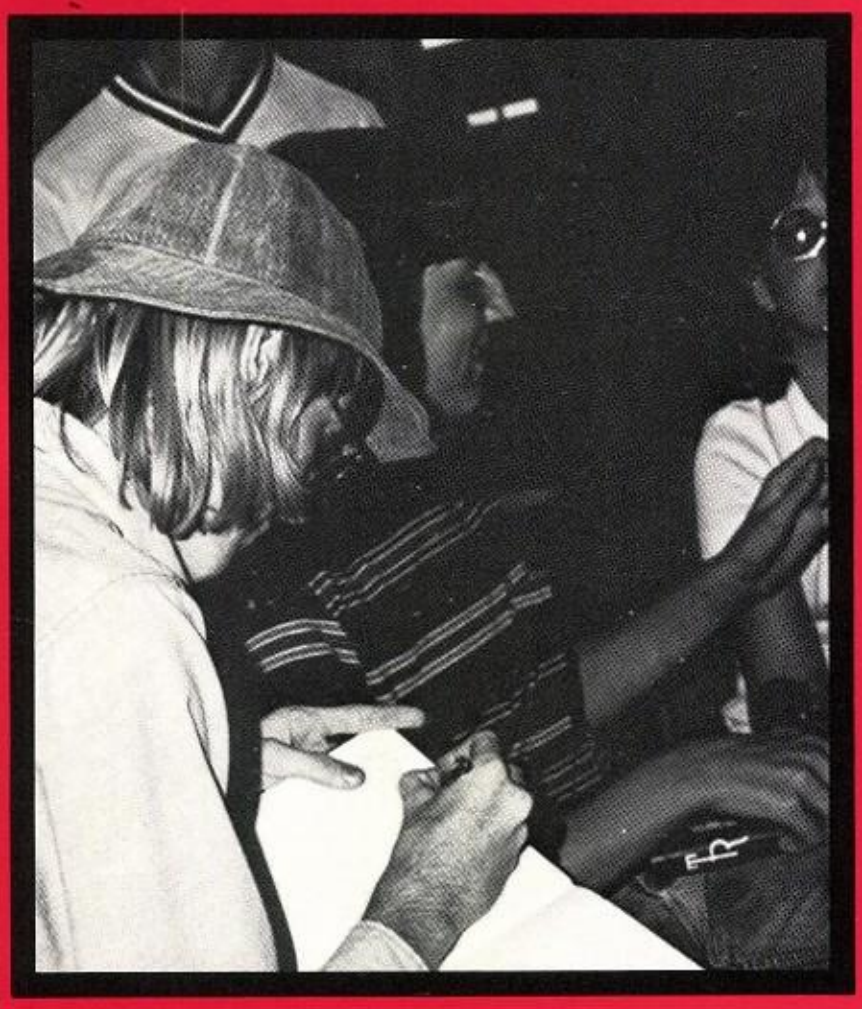
Besides school sessions, the Patriots travelled to two summer camps: at SMU in Dallas and at UT in Austin.

The Cavaliers and journalism students also attended Austin seminars.

The summer training paid off handsomely though when thousands were entertained at the season's opening where the football team showed their strength and the Patriots, Cavaliers, and band showed off their talents.



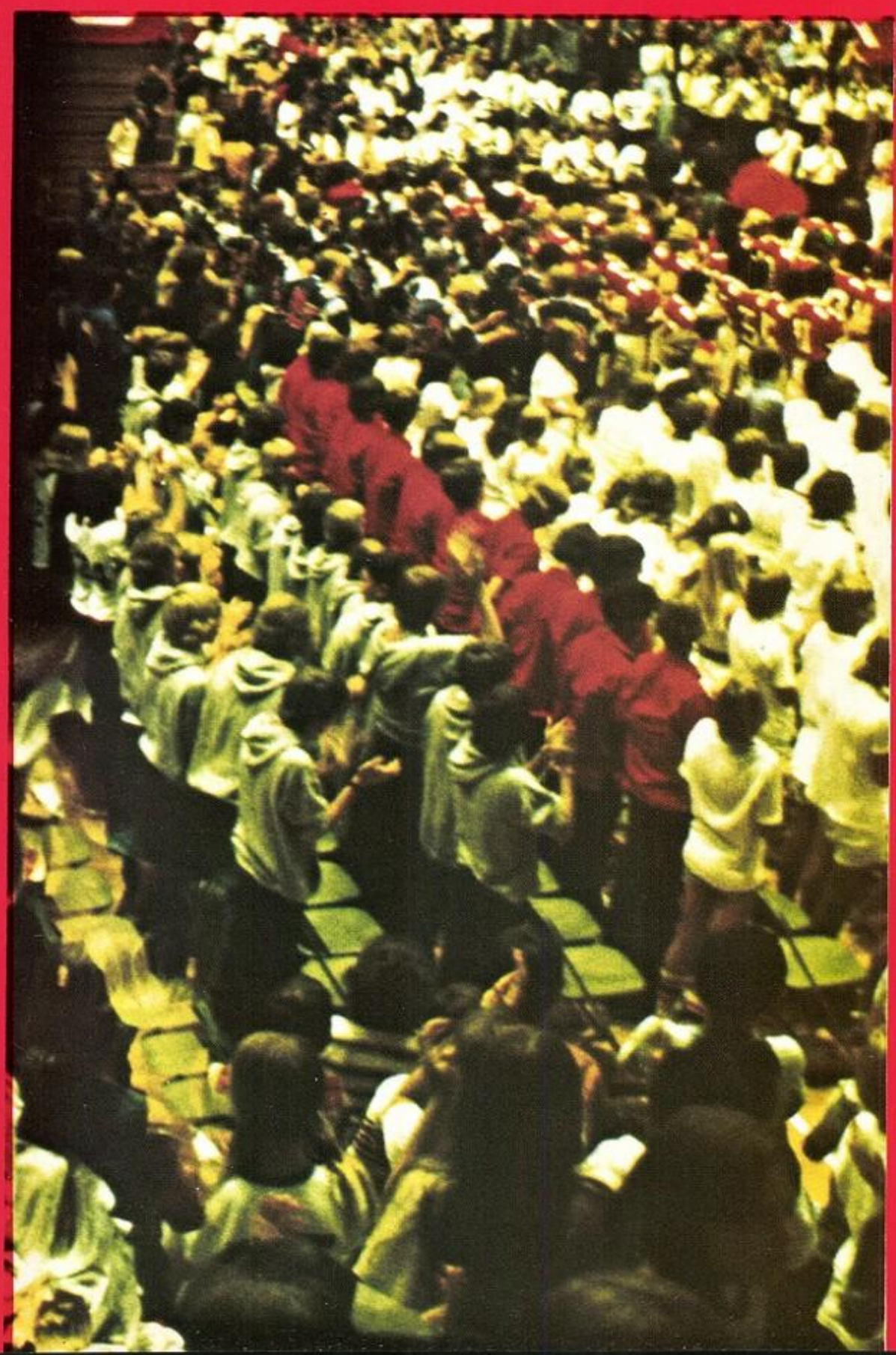
Turmoil Marks Opening Week



The first week of school was an emotional time for students and faculty. While teachers and counselors were frantically trying to get everything organized, students were busy making new friends and describing summer adventures to old ones. Somehow, everyone managed to endure, despite the confusion.

LEFT: Richard Gehrig, Matt Gomillion, and Kim Kiplin autograph annuals at the SAGAMORE Signing Party. BELOW: Band and cheerleaders greet freshmen at orientation.

Spirit Explodes At Rider Revue



With the introduction of a new principal, Roosevelt also saw the introduction of a new tradition.

On August 25, Roosevelt fans of all ages filled Blossom Athletic Center to support and encourage the many dedicated students who have chosen to make high school a time to remember by actively participating in many varied extracurricular activities.

Appropriately named THE RED, WHITE, AND BLUE REVUE, the giant extravaganza placed the Riders on display as one united body.

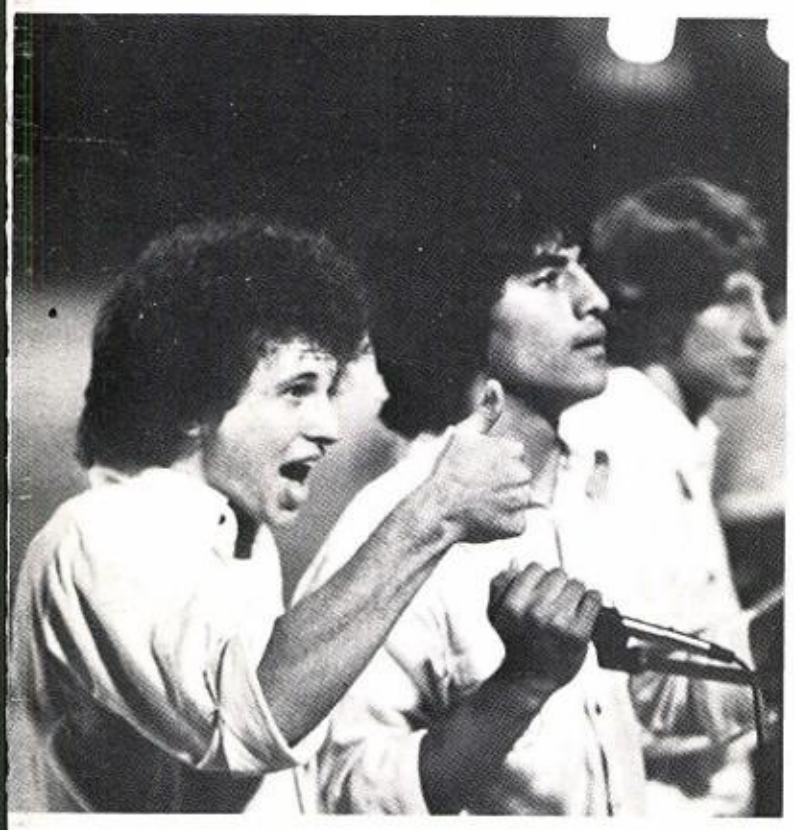
UPPER LEFT: Marvin Greer, principal of the new Madison High School, watches the band with Drum Major David Brooks and Principal Thomas Moseley as the band members await their first performance of the year. LOWER LEFT: Faculty members, parents, students, friends, and dignitaries gather to honor those students who wear a uniform for Roosevelt and to proclaim 1976 as "the year of the Rider."

Speert Nominated

After teaching in NEISD for fifteen years, Edith Speert, Sociology instructor, was nominated as teacher of the year. "I don't know why they chose me because there are many, many, many good teachers," replied Speert when asked about the nomination.

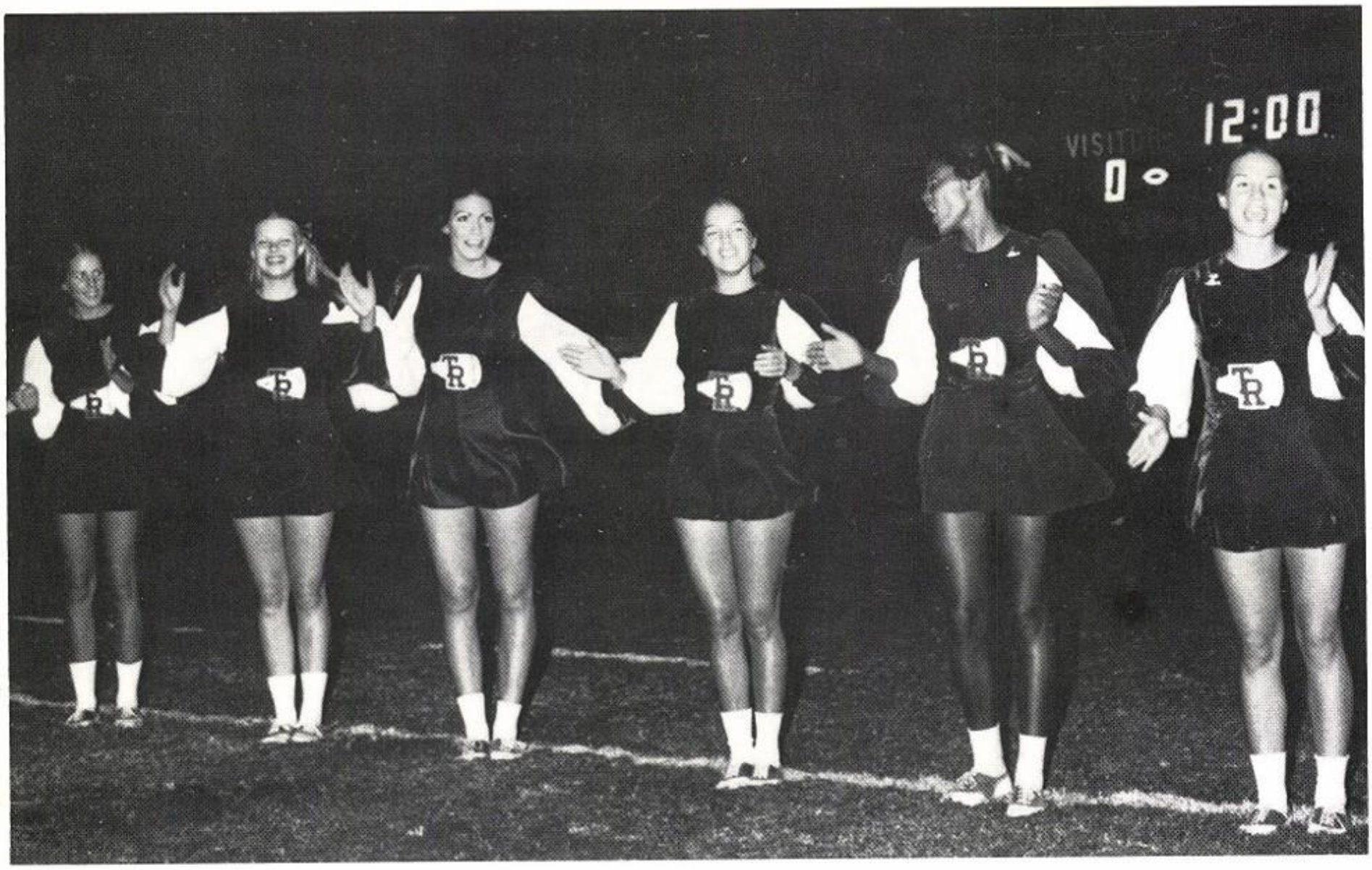
Speert teaches five hours of Sociology a day. During classes students are encouraged to participate in controversial discussions and in unusual exercises dealing with such subjects as cultural excesses, transactional analysis, Gestalt therapy, racial relations, poverty and death.

"My teaching philosophy can also be stated by quoting Henry Adams: 'A teacher affects eternity — he can never tell where his influence stops,' " concludes Speert.



Carriers Uphold Tradition

TOP, L-R: Big Stick Carriers Tim Wray, Chris Price, Gary Oliverio, Juan Rosales, and Tom O'Leary continued the old school tradition of carrying the spirit emblem in front of our stands after all Rider scores. The five senior boys were also responsible for setting up for games and pep rallies, keeping streamers off the field, and leading the familiar cheer, "Who We Is." LEFT: Tom signals his approval of a cheer as Juan looks on. RIGHT: Gary, Juan, Tom, and Tim try to get a pep rally crowd to stand and applaud.



Cheerleaders Aim For Spirit

Putting spirit into pep rally crowds, and those at football, basketball and baseball games was the aim of Varsity cheerleaders. An additional responsibility was the presenting of awards at the North East Track meet.

While attending summer camp at SMU the group won the spirit stick and five superior awards.

The four Junior Varsity cheerleaders spent their time supporting JV sports events. At a camp, held at Hemisfair, they won a spirit stick, four superior awards and the top honor, which is the award of excellence.

Second year senior cheerleader Patty Hutzler reminisced about her years on the squad: "It was fantastic! I would not trade cheerleading for anything. I will look back on it as two of the best years of my life."

TOP: Varsity Cheerleaders L-R: Kathleen Shortall, Chris Anderson, Giselle Delgado, head, Betsy Tillotson, Grace Montgomery, and Patty Hutzler. RIGHT: JV Cheerleaders L-R: Janet Skinner, Beth Anderson, Diane Rolston, and Mari Flynn.

Cavaliers Boost Spirit

With over 200 members participating, the Pep squad boosted spirit at football and basketball games, sold spirit buttons and ribbons and decorated the school with posters.

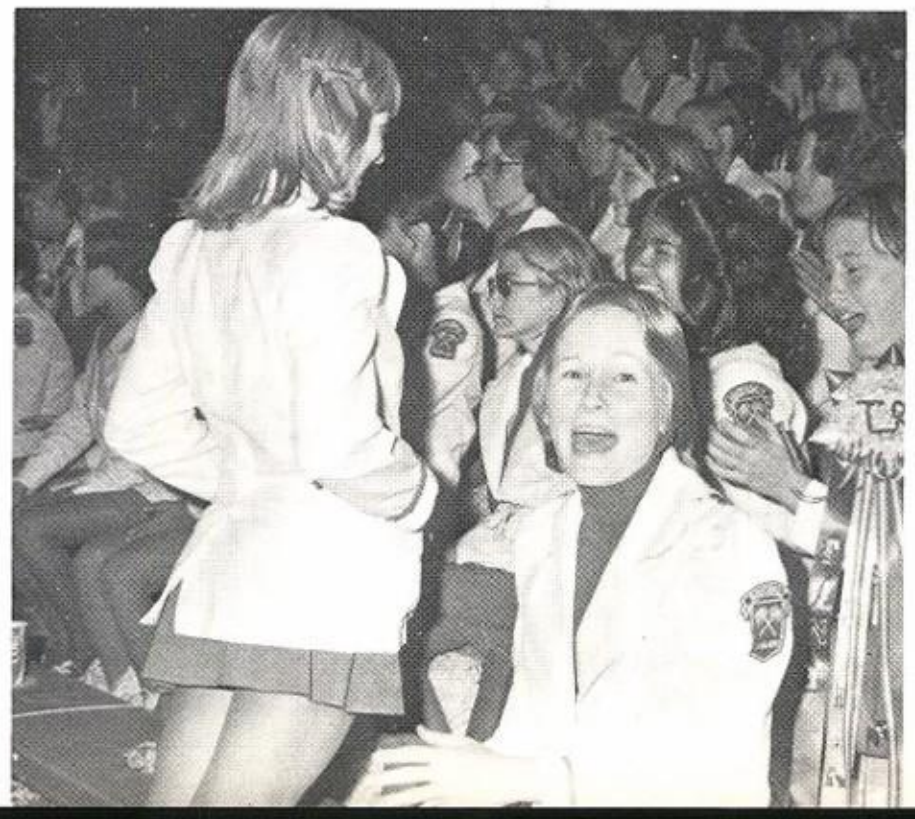
The officers attended camp during the summer where they took second out of ten schools in overall competition. The girls returned home to meet their new sponsor, Nancy Wright.

Initiation to Cavaliers was held for two weeks before school to teach the new girls card, hand and pom-pon routines.

Throughout the year they ushered for school functions and participated on the field with other organizations in the Bicentennial halftime. Cavaliers also assisted students in the Special Olympics.

Officers for the year were Captain Sheryl Craddock, Lieutenant Andrea Starks, and Sergeants Lisa Perine, Cherie Liberda, Melissa Smith, Patty Delgado, Patty Ramirez, Tammy Hill, Pam McBee, Tina Rooker, Valery Rutledge, Kathleen Speir, Barbara Plum, Brigid Reineger, Karen Cook, Laura Bowen, and Sherry Cook.

RIGHT: Andrea Starks. At the end of football season, Andrea Starks became the Captain and Lisa Perine her Lt. after the resignation of Sheryl Craddock.



Vols Outlast Riders, 27-14

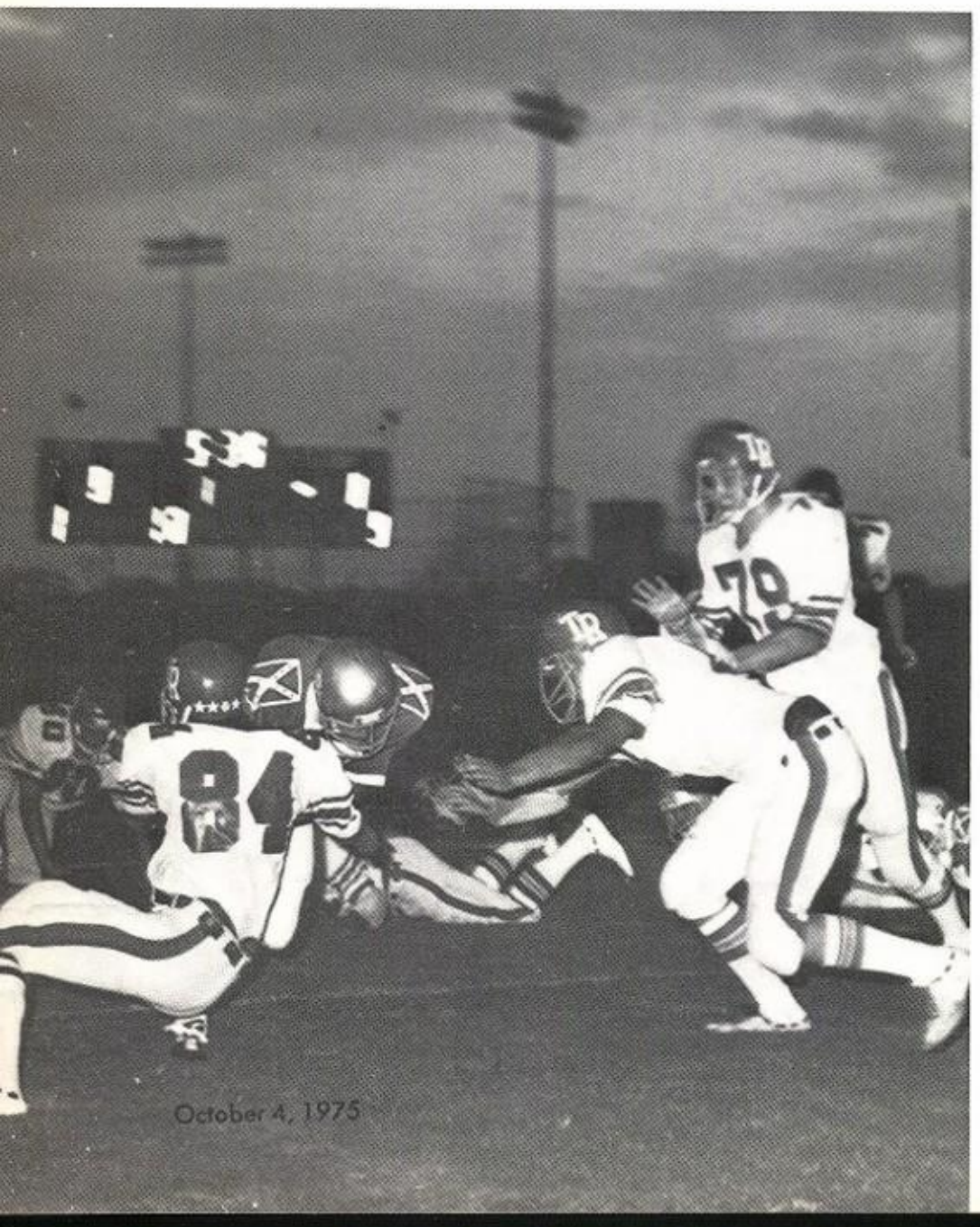
After a season opening 41-0 victory over Corpus Christi Moody the Rough Riders were enthusiastic and ready to tackle the third-rated team in the city, the Lee Volunteers.

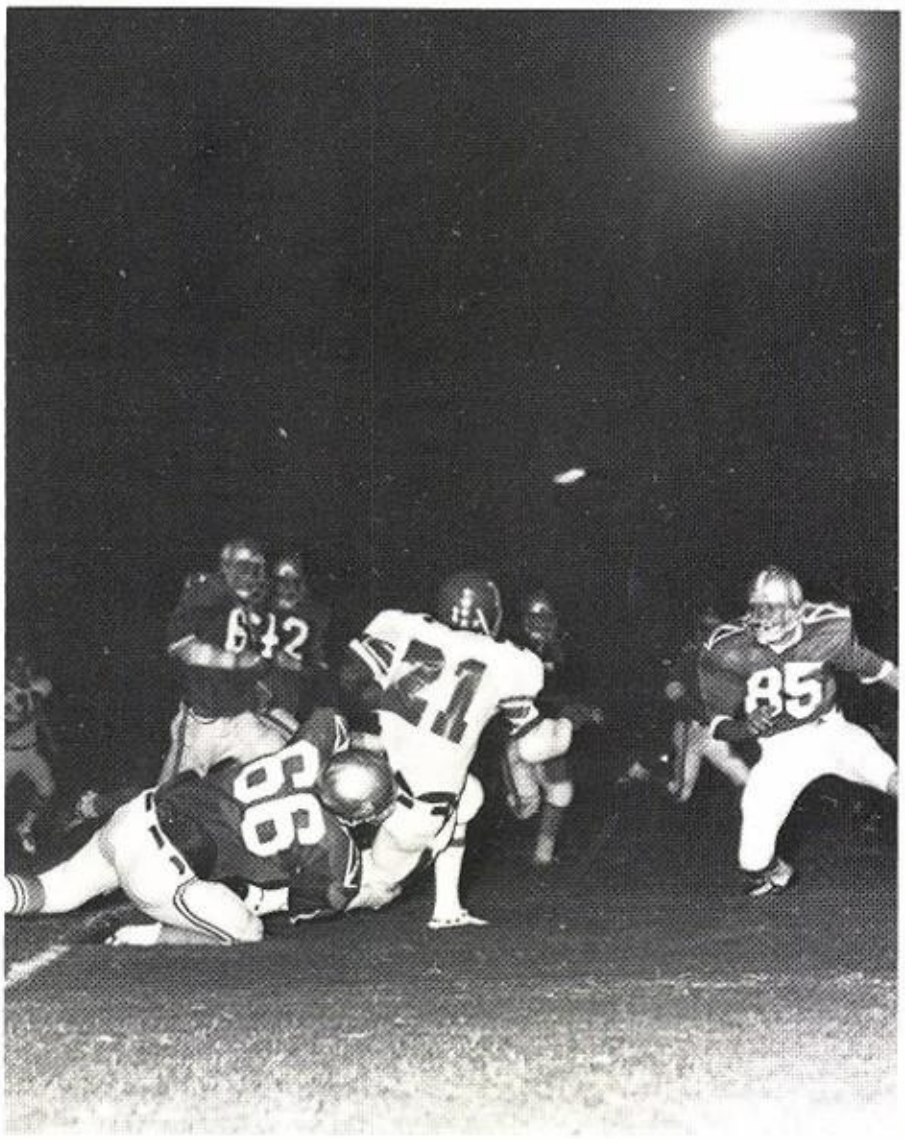
The Vols took an early lead and then made clutch plays to overcome a late Roosevelt rally and won the game, 27-14.

The Riders played much better than the final score indicates, but Lee's strong defense and our untimely turnovers gave the Volunteers an advantage during the first half which they never relinquished.

The Riders were motivated during the second half, scoring two touchdowns, but the Vols also scored twice to retain their lead and won by 13 points.

UPPER LEFT: Ed Reddic (74) rams through the line to hand the Vols lost yardage. LOWER LEFT: Kelly Davis (84), Ed Reddic (middle), and Roy McKenzie (79) team up to stop a Volunteer runner short. LOWER RIGHT: Willie Culpepper (21) breaks away for a gain before being brought down by a Lee defender.

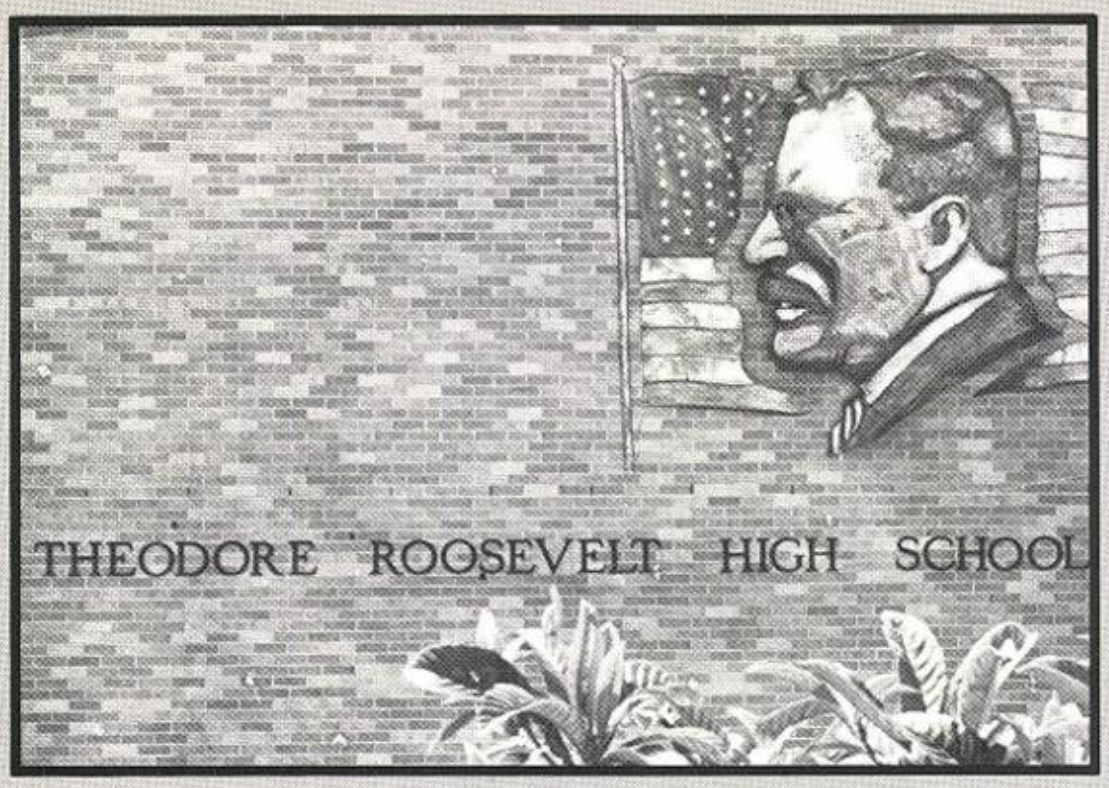


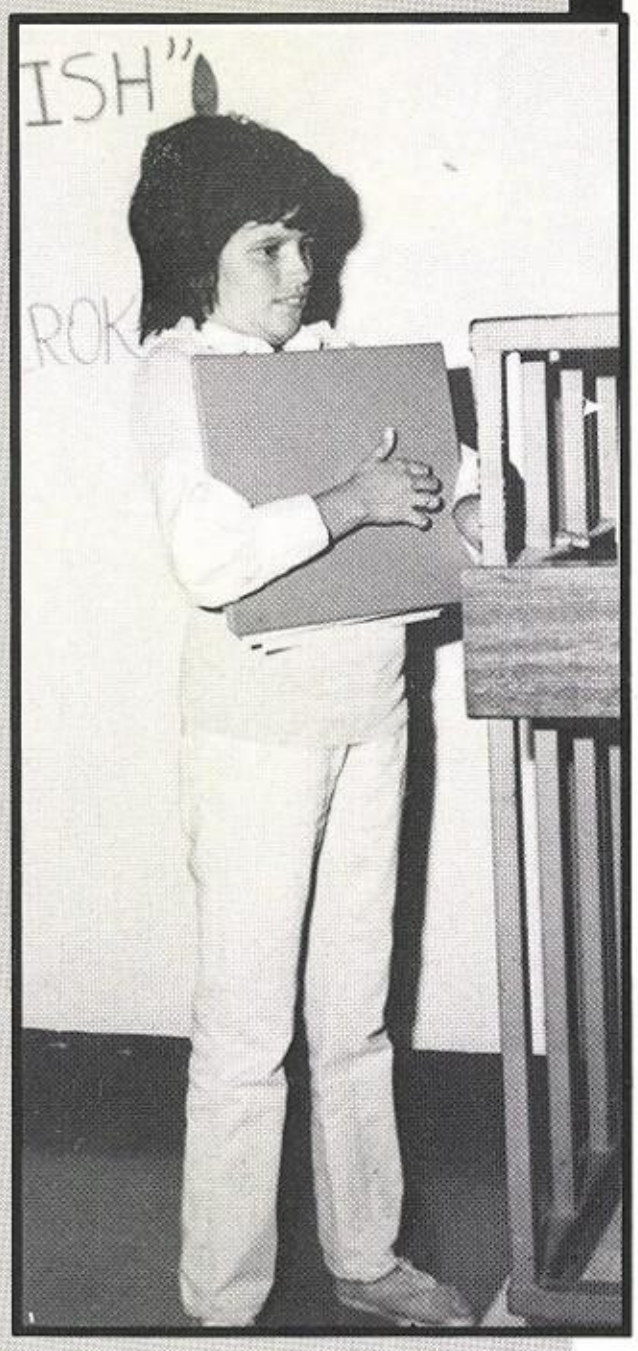


This year's team includes BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: Pat Hutzler, Jim Brown, Mike Stansell, Jim Nobles, Harold Prieleau, Scott Warren, Ricky Ware, Charles Nelson, Ken Peebles, David Haehnel, Dickie Calonge. SECOND ROW, L-R: Clayton Davis, Alan Ray, Mike Hutzler, Paul Palmer, Ron Uechi, Keith Novick, Tim Waikem, Greg Adkins, Barrett Evans, Randy Eklund, Randy Becker. THIRD ROW, L-R: Glenn Falconi, Chris DeMartino, Bill Fisher, Carl Speer, Kelly Grimmett, Manuel Cardenas, Rusty Burnett, Mark Fortin. FOURTH ROW, L-R: Dennis Green, John Whitehead, Stan Snyder, Kelly Davis, Roy McKenzie, Mike Millegan, Alvin Smith, Ed Reddic, Duke Jonietz. LAST ROW, L-R: Coach G. Shuler, coach S. Detmer, coach B. Rodgers, trainer J. Gilliam, Charles Mingo (manager), and Charles Stevens (manager).

Underrated Gridders Share Crown

RIGHT: Coaches Shuler and Davis contemplate a tight situation.





The class of 1975 presented as their class gift a large BRONZE RELIEF of Theodore Roosevelt. The eight-and-a-half by eleven foot relief has the American flag for a background and is mounted on the outside auditorium wall, above the school's name. Major Richard King, the father of graduate Tammy King, designed and constructed the gift for the class, charging them only for the supplies. RIGHT: For RITA BLANCO, learning her way around the campus was much harder than for the other students that entered Roosevelt. Rita is blind and came to school during the summer to familiarize herself with the layout of the school. LOWER RIGHT: Head Cheerleader Giselle Delgado and Principal Thomas Moseley present KTSA disc jockey Bruce Hathaway with the first HONORARY ROUGH RIDER AWARD for his media's support of high school athletics. LOWER LEFT: Journalists Susan Jones, Leslie Liedtka, Reba Bennett, Cindy Brauckmuller, and Karen Maddux celebrate the publishing of the '75 SAGAMORE at a staff party at Mr. Gatti's

JV Gridders Share Title

Members of this year's team included: FRONT ROW, L to R: James Morgan, Phil Ricks, Ricky Ware, Joe Moon, David Fortin, Steve Edmunds. SECOND ROW: Donald Davenport, Tom Nelson, Bruce Venable, Dwayne Hamner, Gregg Adkins, Mark Hartman. THIRD ROW: Jeff Berry, Eric Zarate, Jim Jory, Jim Cuskey, John Eddleman, Eric Taylor, Paul Garza. FOURTH ROW: John Reaves, Gilbert Pemmental, Phil Inbody, Bob Dixon, Mike Ingram, Tino Gonzalez, Eddie Jordan. FIFTH ROW: Robby Becker, Bryan Dausin, Buddy Craddock, Mark Ricks, Mack Trevino, and Greg Gibson. LEFT, L to R: This year's JV Gridders were guided by coaches Bill Meehan, Jim Gillen and Jim Wynne.

Program Teaches Health Standards

Food Services, a special vocational program aimed toward training students in both health and safety standards, also prepares them for employment after graduation.

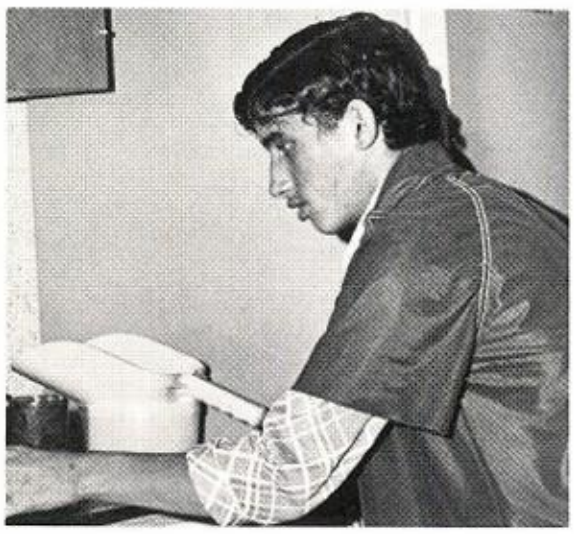
Preparing and serving full-course meals on Tuesdays and Thursdays to faculty members and visitors throughout the year, the students become experienced and informed in cafeterial work.

Teacher and supervisor, Edith Bullock, and her aide, Neva Crumley, assist the students and introduce them to the various techniques and methods of preparing a well-balanced meal.

This special vocational program has proven effective in the development of productive citizens flowing into the mainstream of society.

Sharon Cosentino

Bennett Roth



Henry Villescas

CLOCKWISE: Teacher's Aide Mrs. Neva Crumley, Cindy Sanchez, George Persyn, Henry Villescas, Teresa Rodriguez, Laura Kedrowski, Denise Koenig, Denise Duffield, Karen Dorsey, Mary Morris, Suzanne Wimpy, Karen Snyder, Vicky Contreras, Judy Flores, Carol McCord, Christa Green, Bennett Roth, Sharon Cosentino, Debbie Rochelle, and Sponsor Edith Bullock.

TR Welcomes Van Bragt

"It is a great welcome, I never thought you'd all come out at 2 in the morning," said the tired European who had just arrived at the San Antonio International Airport to be greeted by representatives of several major Roosevelt organizations.

Van Bragt was met at the gate by his new "family," Dr. and Mrs. Hansen, and their children, Richard, a senior, and Heidi, a freshman.

Richard Stevens, student council president, led a committee made up of student leaders which formally welcomed Stefan to Rough Rider Country as this year's foreigh student.

From the village of Oelegem, Belguim, the eighteen-year-old adapted quickly to his new home in metropolitan San Antonio, where his high school population of 3250 exceeded his hometown's by 300.

As a senior, he handled a full course load while taking an active part in the campus language clubs and athletics.

The foreign student completed his year as a Rough Rider by joining his fellow seniors in the Class of 1976 commencement exercises at Blossom Athletic Center.

Through his year-long experiences in Rough Rider Country, Stefan gained valuable insight into the daily workings of the American society. He learned much about the students at Roosevelt and they, in turn, learned much about him. Stefan performed excellently as an ambassador for the AFS program, and the impressions he left in the minds of those here at Roosevelt will remain long after his return to his native Belgium.

Band Is Seri

KNEELING (LEFT TO RIGHT) are majorettes Nancy Naylor, Mary Sheffield, Michele Reddoch, and Marsha Brown. SEATED are Karen Mott, Pam Harris, Sally Wakefield, Missie Frazor, Kathy Medina, Patricia Gans, Martha King, Linda Pressley, Brenda Loeffler, Steve Biancardi, Kathy Mitchell, Mark Welch, Scott Pegues, Eddie Charles, Frank Sklencar, Cindy Marley, Mike Woods, Steve Mitchell, Kim Anderson, Kathy Homann, Lynda Mead, Linda O'Keefe, Michele Gonyer, Jennifer Johnston, Angie Trendway, Donna Armstrong, and Dawn Parsley. STANDING in the SECOND ROW are Director Ken Turner, Assistant Director Ben Valdez, Carole Gilliland, Sheryl Pritchard, Phillip Shiffrin, Diane Maddux, Karen Hart, Sue Cearlock, Margy Dawson, Carrie Webster, Ann Jones, Karen Clem, Peggy Triche, Terry Ewald, Denise McGee, Pauliette Brown, Connie Venzor, Denise Raymond, Cheryl Helton, Assistant Drum Major Lori Lynch, and Drum Major David Brooks. Instrumentalists in the THIRD ROW are Janice Newton, Vickie Carley, Charysse Shaws, Ronnie Sandoval, Ruth Ann Patterson, Richard Dees, Diane Jones, Matt Gomillion, David Johnston, Lynn Welch, Susan Aubert, Sandy Prado, Debbie McDonald, Debbie Ashford, Susan Watson, Melissa Nelson, Kitty Swoboda, Mariza Gonzalez, Mike Becker, Robert Greenwood, Frank Rodriguez, Ronnie Toupal, Ray Gendron, Gerald Butler, and Richard Maddux. In the FOURTH ROW are Bill Newman, Mark McCoy, Mark Beesley, Don Woodson, Kenneth Morrison, Craig Crow, Todd Curtis, Paul Laman, Malcolm Howard, Jeff Manning, Carl Green, James Scarpulla, Tito Ramirez, Ronnie Stallings, Tump Laird, Steve Hawkins, John McLandrich, Robin Miller, Eddie Paxson, Jon Morrissey, John Richards, Wesley Hess, Jim Barton, Melonie Jones, Virginia Lenneville, and Robin Mittwede. Standing in the FIFTH ROW are Ron Becker, Richard Stevens, Ken Turner, Bennett Boothe, Bill Barton, Rodney Payton, Bruce Welch, Steve Wilfong, Danny Petzold, John Garza, Cullen Shiffrin, Charles Chambers, David Wiechmann, Kenneth Beasley, Robert Jackman, David Estes, Randy Dees, Steve Cobb, Patrick Mire, Sue Myers,

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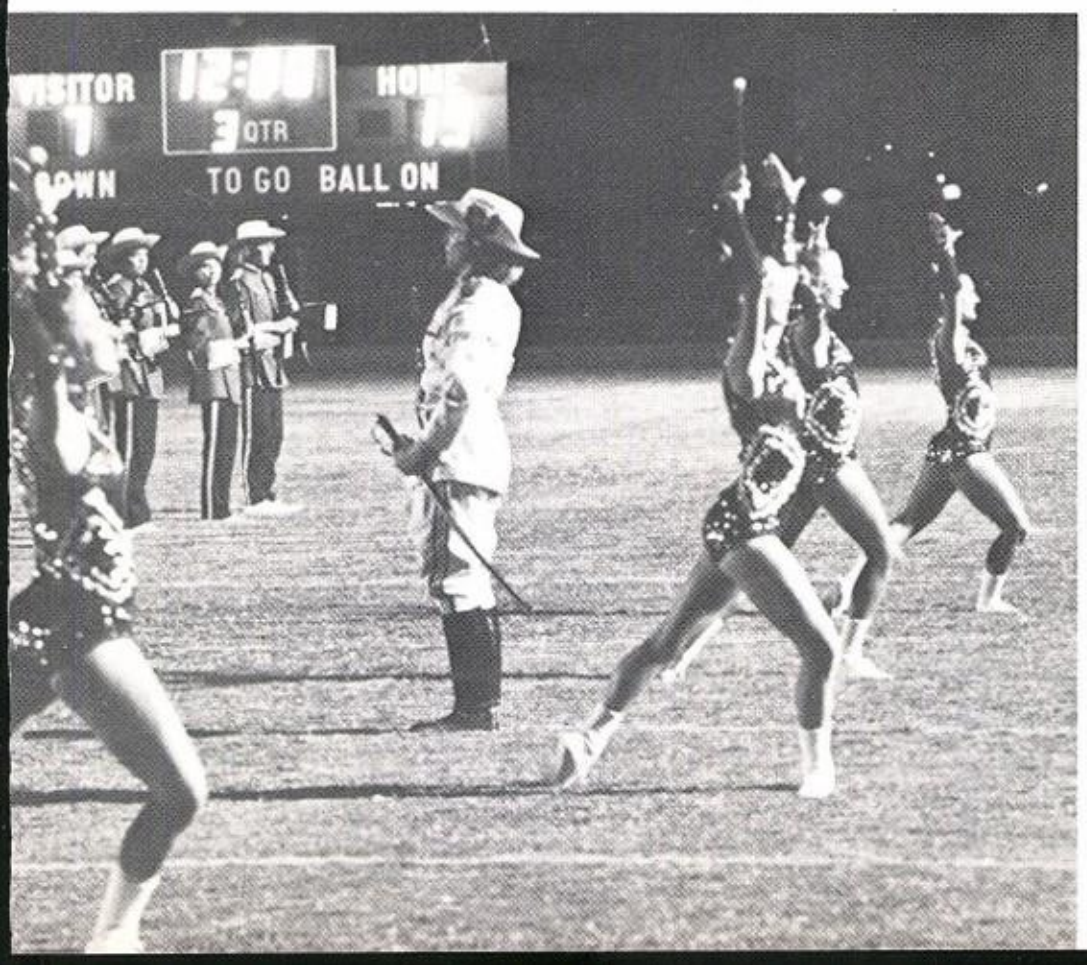
Mark Woodruff, Kerry Turner, Pat Colley, Richard McDonald, John Burke, and Robert Wilkinson. Standing in the SIXTH ROW are Russell Morgan, Richard Mittwede, Suzette Crain, Rachel Charles, Kathy Clem, Karen Homme, Robin Burgess, Patti Sheffield, Cindy Yelverton, John Walter, Henry Hollyday, Martin Schulze, Mike Bogard, Randy Rogers, Russell George, Ernie Garcia, Danny Kinney, Daniel Vimont, Brenda Laird, Rosie DeLuna, Terri Claytor, Tom Kelley, Jacci Wickware, Dianne Anstine, Laurie Jackson, Chris Shadden, and David Cole. NOT PICTURED are Susan Biela, Karen Scott, and Susan Valis. AT LOWER LEFT: David Brooks, Mary Sheffield, Michele Reddoch, and Marsha Brown add a bit of spice to a field performance. LOWER RIGHT: John Richards, Steve Wilfong, David Brooks, Mark Welch, Cindy Marley, and Kathy Mitchell promote spirit at a lunchtime pep rally.



Seniors L-R: Linda Rossett, Kathy McHaney, Judy Thomas, Jimi Joseph. SECOND ROW: Nicki Tribbey, Vickie Subia, Vanessa Albarez, Sandy Evans. THIRD ROW: Lesa Waters, Susan Appel, Helen Ibarra, Cherrie Carson. FOURTH ROW: Rhonda Selby, Judy Ognibene, Becky Craig, Dawn Flippin. FIFTH ROW: Debbie Damron, Diane Snodgrass, Leah Herrman, Ingrid Schutza.

Juniors L-R: Mary Vidauri, Cyndi Zibelin, Mona Lisa Thompson, Kathy Flynn, Tia Blaisdell. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Diaz de Leon, Elda Trevino, Chris Etter, Cathy Cox, Cathy Janas. THIRD ROW: Suzanna Ontiveros, Suzanne Deville, Janet Whisenhunt, Jane Arbuthnot, Joann Read, Tricia Stewart. FOURTH ROW: Dana Hensch, Patti Thurston, Teresa Rolston, Tina Johnson, Margy Eddelman. FIFTH ROW: Becky Jones, Kathleen Wiatrek, Connie Underwood, Joanne Vaughn, Kathy McNamara, Lisa Gilpin.

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Sophomores and Alternates L-R: Liz Leal, Mickey Bock, Tammy Canady, Marla Butaud, Rhonda Muenzler. SECOND ROW: Ann Gangai, Debbie Lawson, Donna Longo, Cindy Damron, Susan Dobry, Robin Flynn. THIRD ROW: Kathleen Seeley, Shauna Maher, Dawn DeCuennick, Sally Carter, Laura Reams, Pam McDonald. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Jonietz, Barbara Lynch, Kathe Burns, Shelley Borgfeld, Theresa Barnes, Andrea Ognibene. FIFTH ROW: LuAnne Pierce, Jaye Wenner, Debra Cipriani, Kandy Boldt, Cathie Neeper, Delia San Miguel, Cindy Fortin. MISSING: Becky Brewster, Jeannine Sanford.

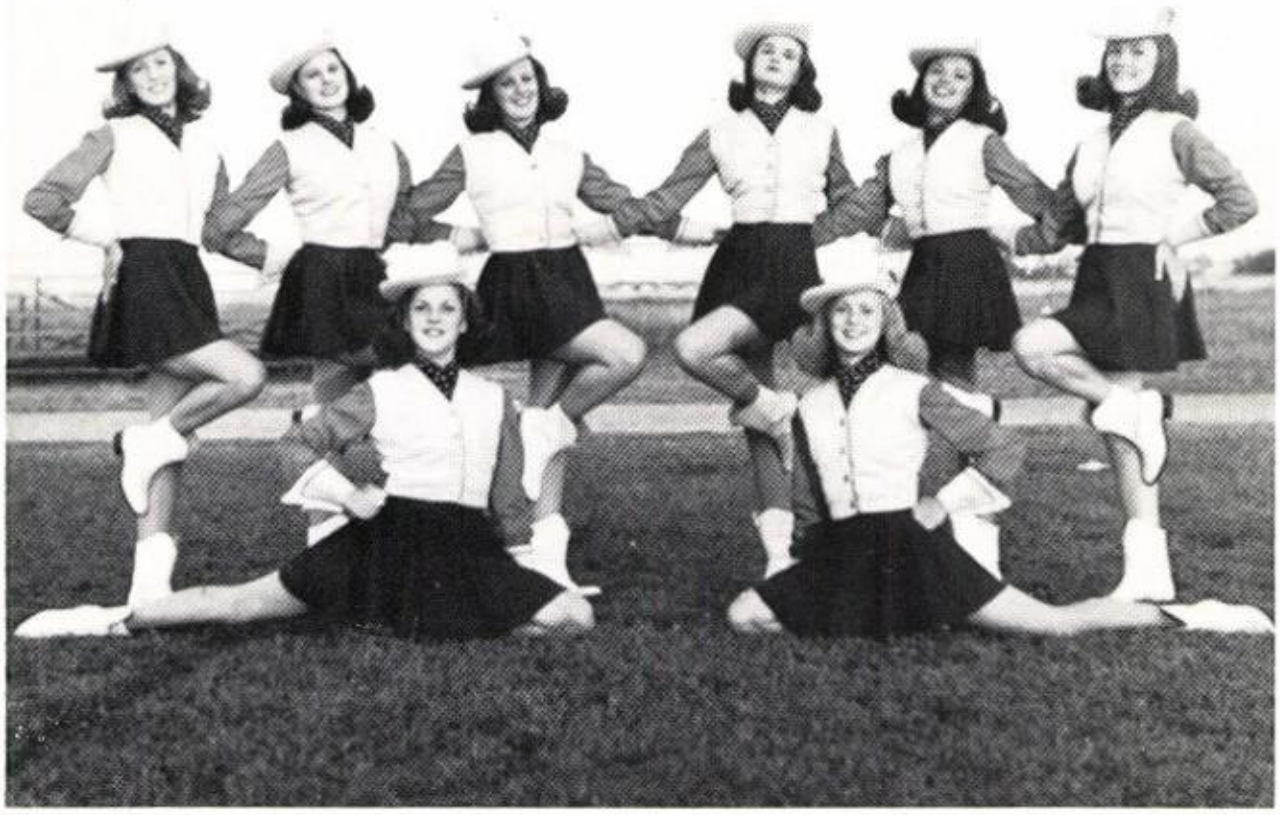
IT'S PRIDE THAT GETS YOU UP THERE

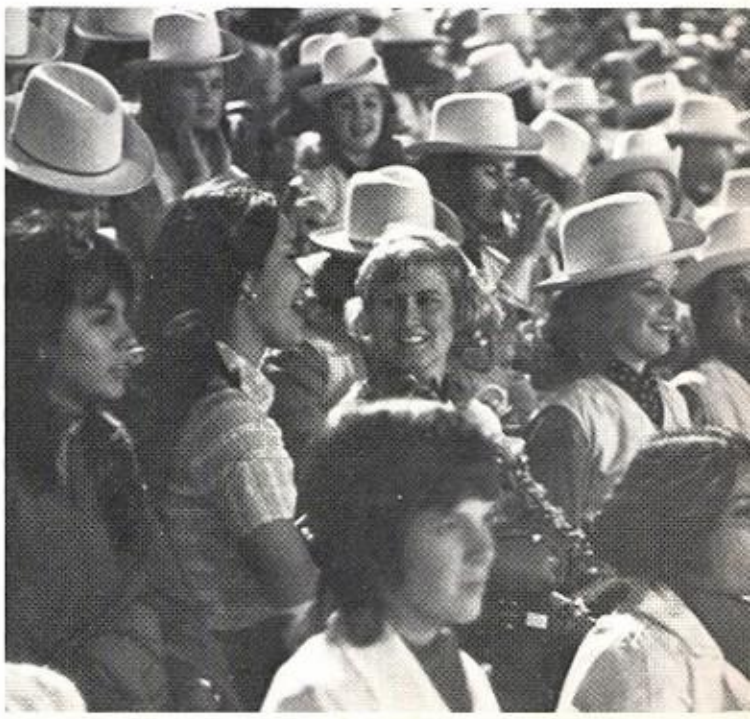
Talent, determination, and dedication, combined with pride, have helped the Patriots achieve their place as a top high school drill team in the United States. It has been under the strict discipline of sponsor Carol Searight that the Patriots have attained this high standard.

They are known for their quality performances which have brought the group many offers and invitations. Ushering at various civic events in the city, performing at the Cotton Bowl, and at ABA Spurs games, and traveling to Los Angeles, California have been part of their busy year. Competing among 150 other contestants, Col. Nicki Tribbey placed as one of the top seven semi-finalists in the Pageant.

The girls spent hours practicing the halftime shows for football and basketball games. Beginning their school day at seven a.m. they often did not leave the campus until after five in the afternoon. The year ended with a Spring variety show and their traditional awards banquet.

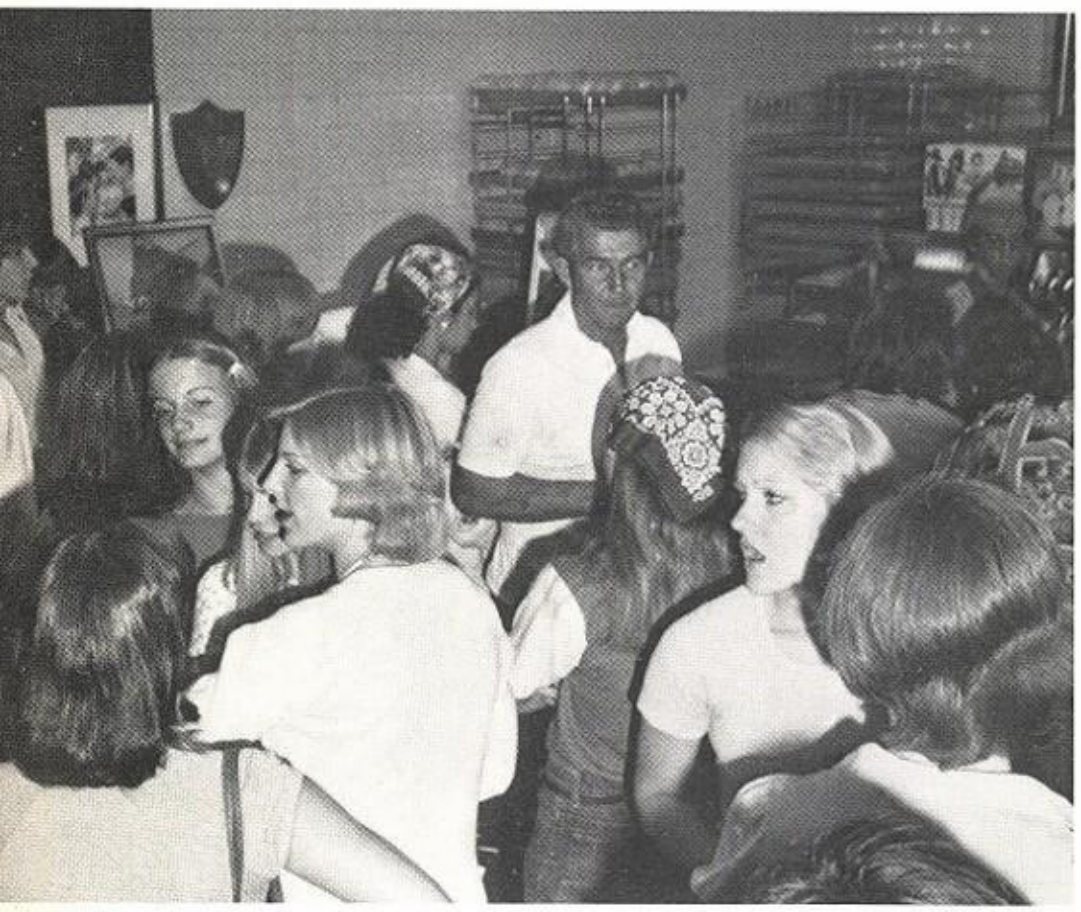
ABOVE: Patriots also boosted spirit with chants and stand routines. LOWER RIGHT: Sponsor Carol Searight smiles after another successful halftime performance. LOWER LEFT: Officers L-R: Lt. Col. Dawn Flippin, Col. Nicki Tribbey TOP: Majors Cherrie Carson, Debbie Damron, Leah Herrmann, Ingrid Schutza, Helen Ibarra, Rhonda Selby.

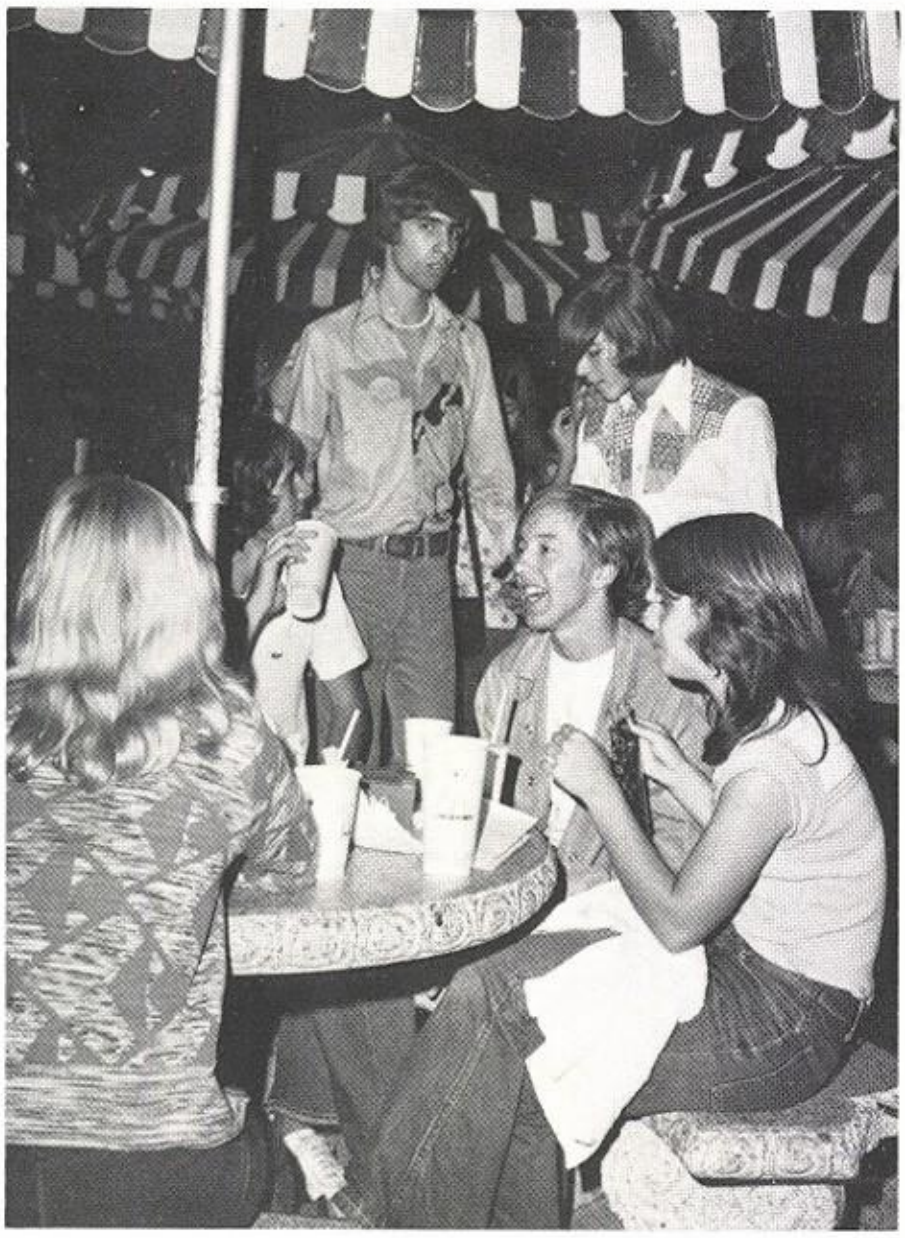




Hail. Hail.

The gang's all here.

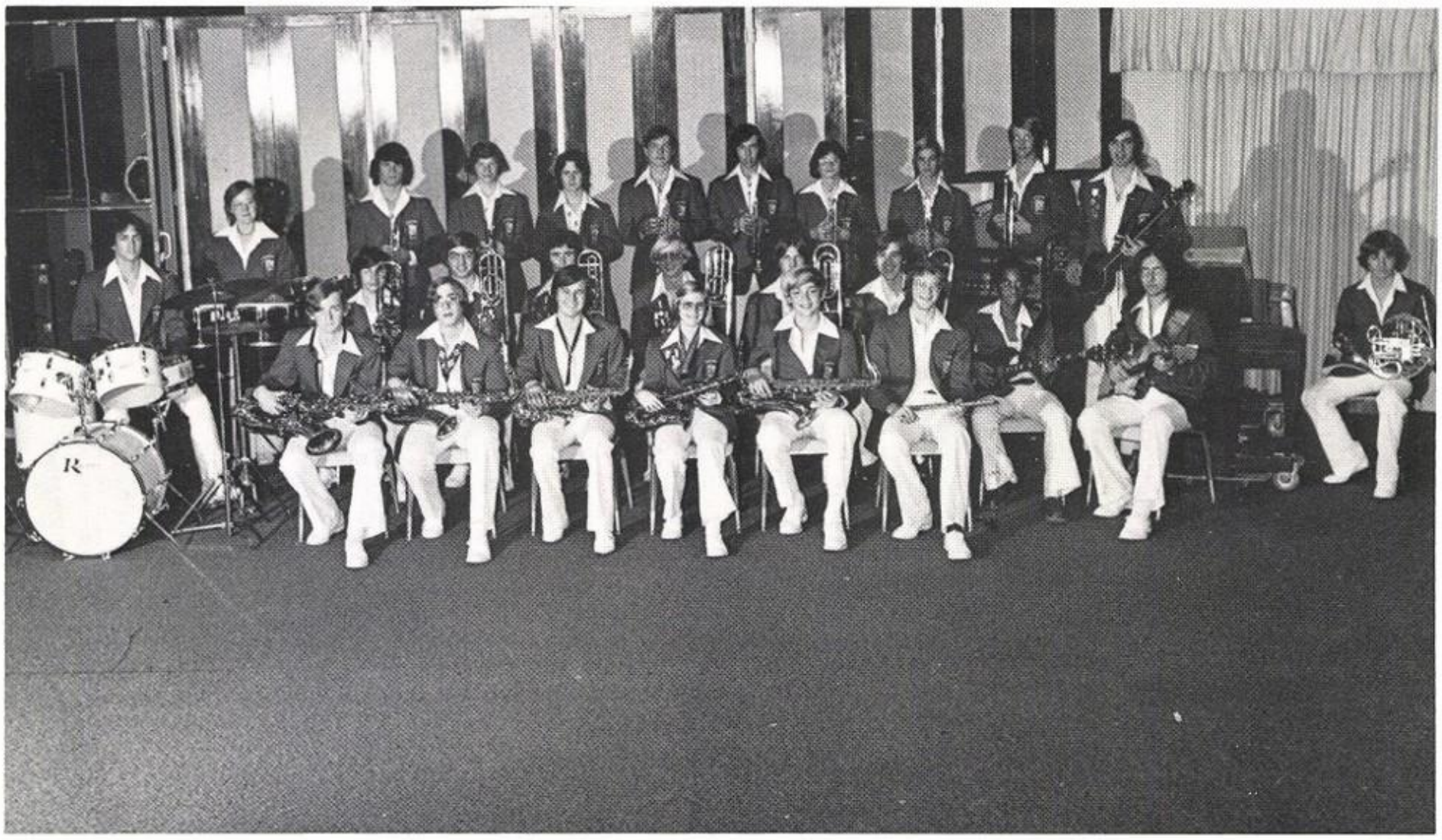


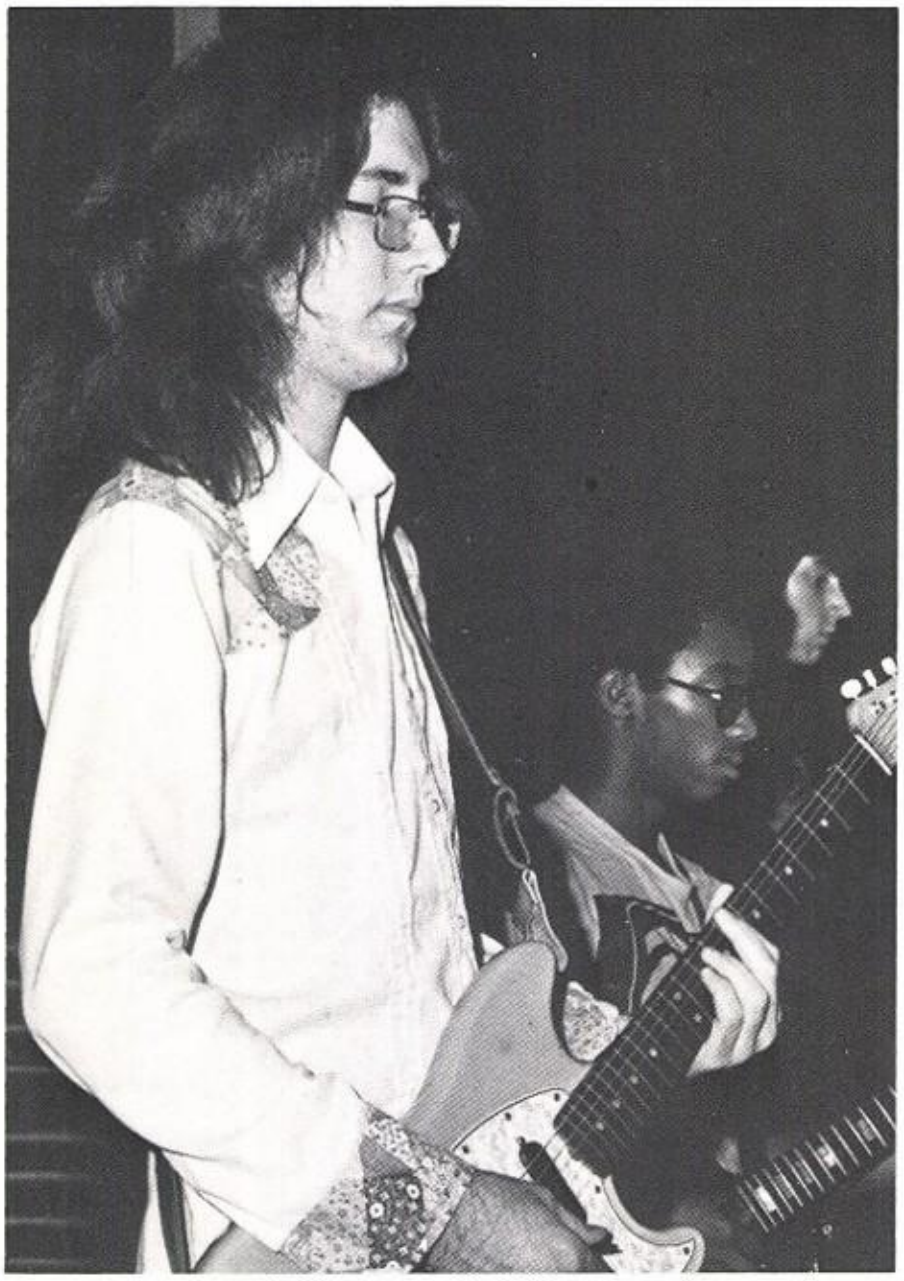


After the excitement and tension of the game, football fans and friends gathered for a hamburger and a soft drink or to get together to go partying. Laughing and gossiping, crowds of students crammed McDonald's and Mr. Gatti's Friday nights to continue their evening's fun.

ABOVE: Carl Speir, Angelo Gangai, Phil Ricks, Clayton Davis, and Bridgette Bridinger gather outside at McDonald's. LEFT: Rachel Foley and Barbara Plum.

Stage Band Revives Jazz



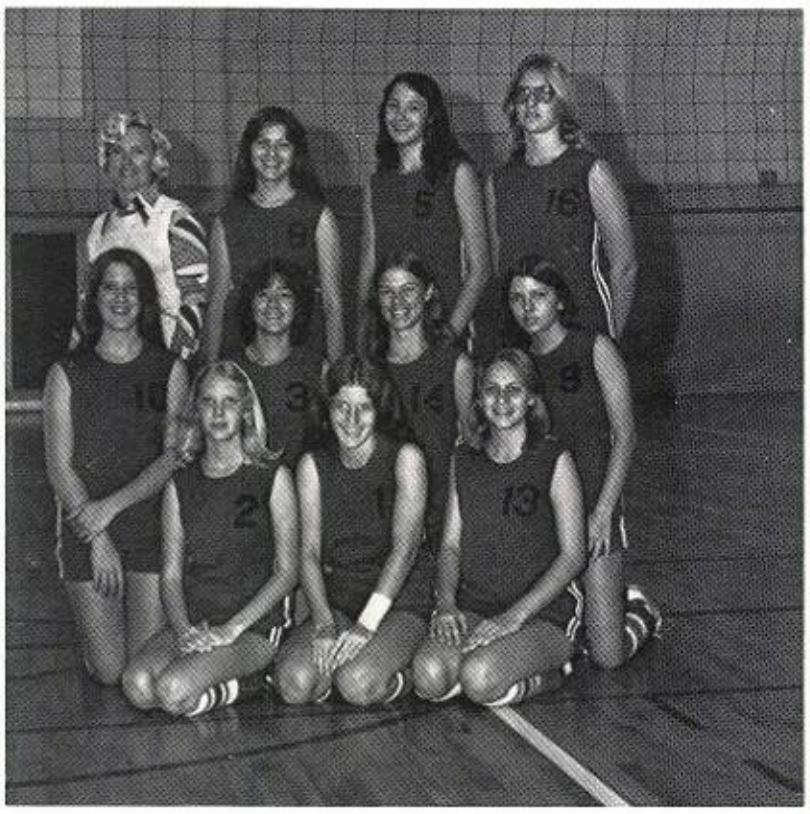


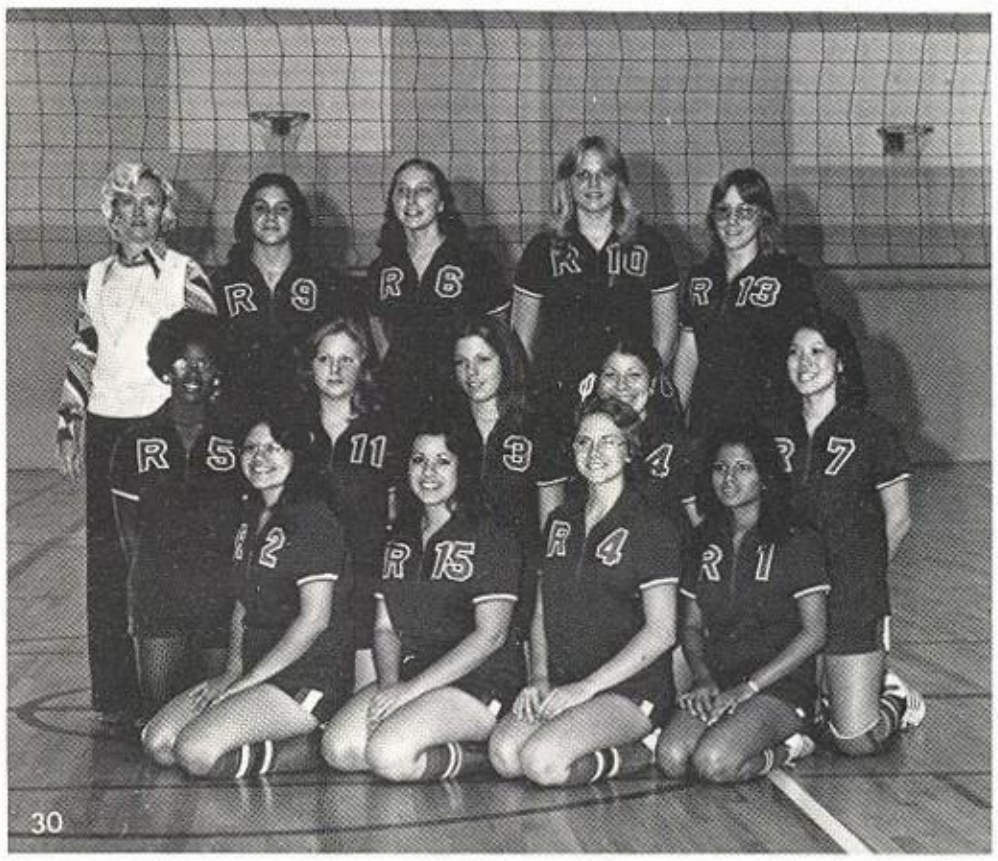
Percussionists in Stage Band are Mark Welch, and Cindy Marley. Sitting in the FRONT ROW are David Cole, Ray Gendron, John Richards, Robin Mittwede, Richard Maddux, and Steve Mitchell. AT THE PIANO is Richard McDonald. Instrumentalists in the SECOND ROW are Steve Wilfong, Ron Becker, Ken Turner, Richard Mittwede, Bill Barton, Ed Ratliff, Duane Miller, and Randy Dees. Musicians in the THIRD ROW are Craig Crow, Scott Howard, Tump Laird, Mark Beesley, Frank Philpot, Tito Ramirez, James Scarpulla, Don Woodson, and Mike Bogard. NOT PICTURED is Virginia Lenneville. AT LEFT: Guitarists Randy Dees, Duane Miller, and Mike Bogard prepare for a trip to Kingsville. The group received ratings of one from all judges at Kingsville, and vocalist Ken Turner received a special award for his performance.

Team Takes Consolation Trophy

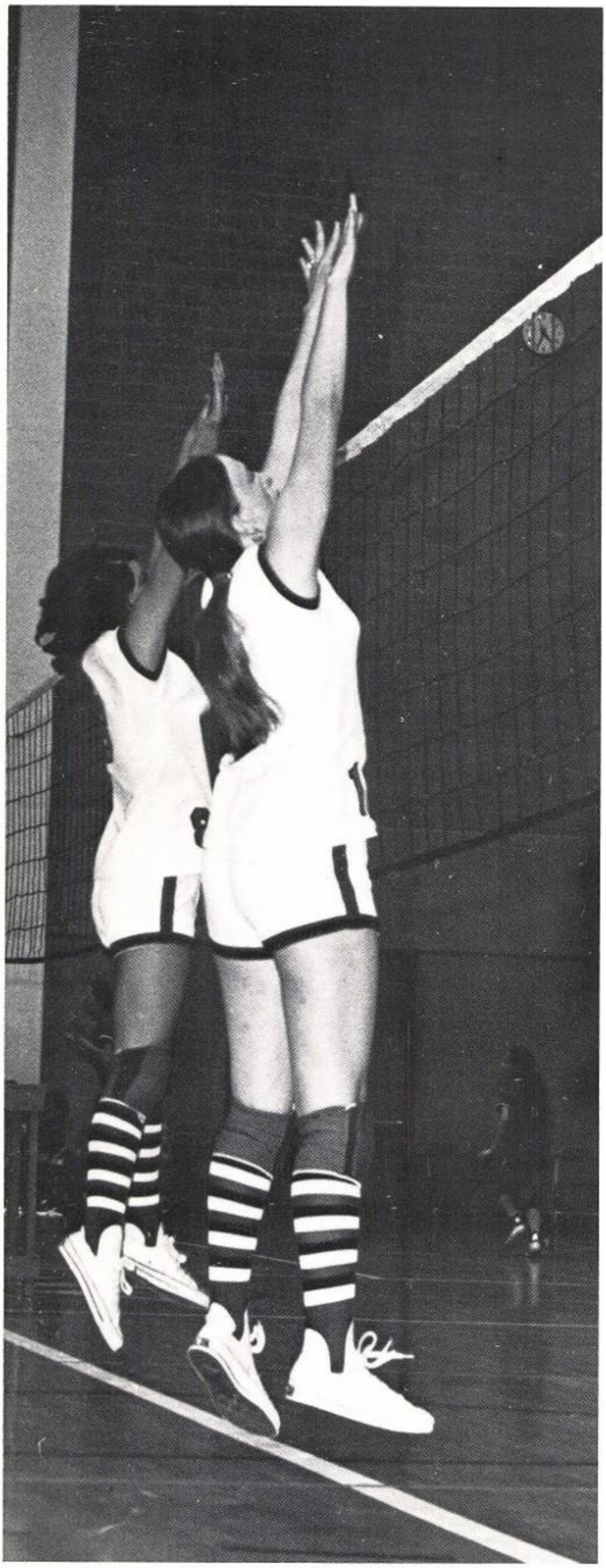
Female netters came charging through last year's disappointment and brought back the 1975 Northside Volleyball Tournament Consolation trophy. Enthusiasm remained with JV and Frosh despite a losing season.

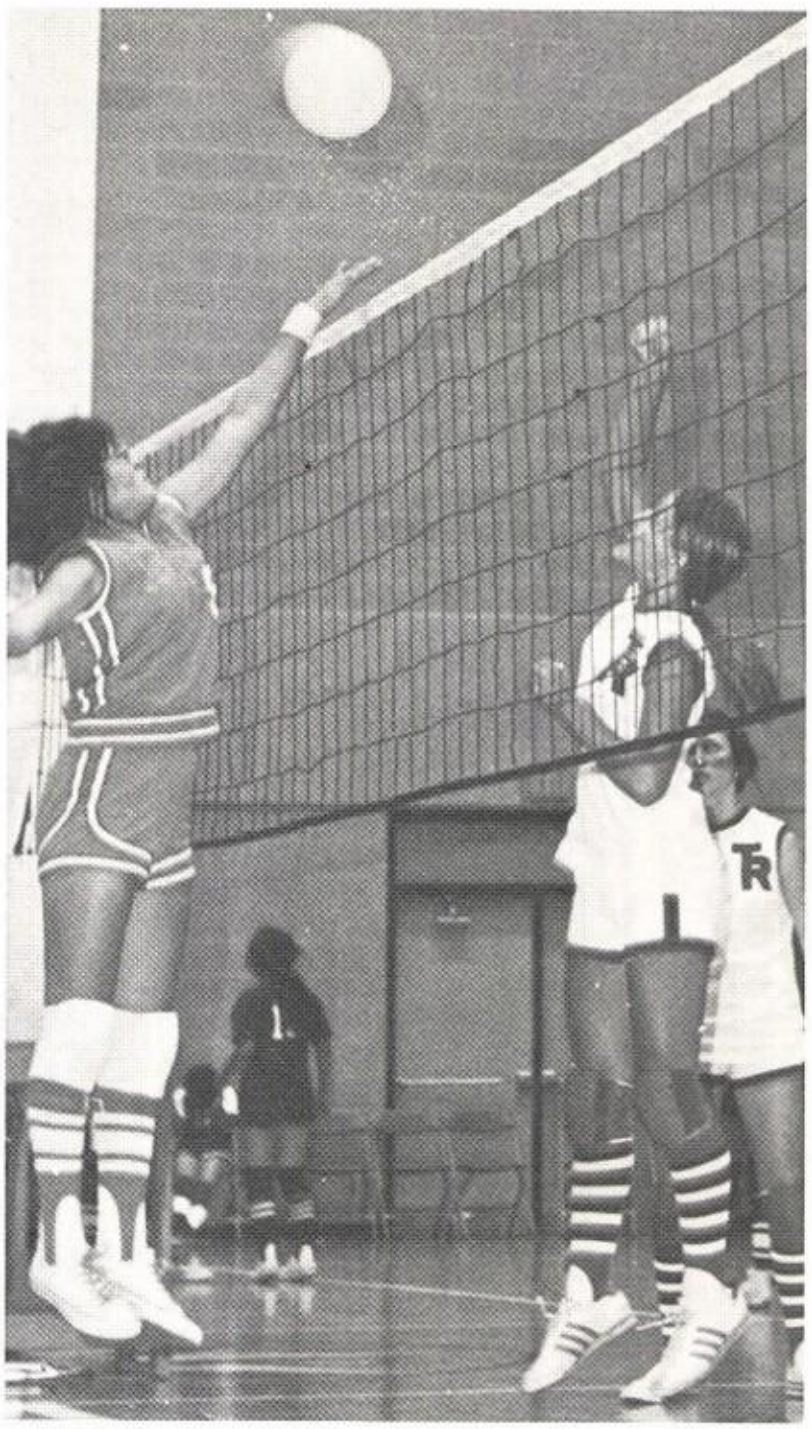
TOP: Varsity, FRONT ROW, L to R: Mary Kolb, Michelle Logan, Julie Schiebel, Cathy Gibson. STANDING: Coach Randi Wayland, Janie Andrews, Terina Miller, Cindy White. RIGHT: Freshmen, FRONT ROW: Cheryl Wilson, Bobbi Williams, Regina Martin. SECOND ROW: Linda Reinert, Lori Dominguez, Mary Hutzler, Lisa Schiebel. STANDING: Coach Randi Wayland, Cathy Fuller, Gladia Hollis, Kathy McKenzie. BOTTOM: JV, FRONT ROW: Patty Alonzo, Liz Vasquez, Beth McGuiness, Deanna Martinez. SECOND ROW: Dina McCutcheon, Linda Jane, Lorena Preto, Susan Rosales, Kay Horne. STANDING: Coach Randi Wayland, Yvonne Miller, Arless McKenzie, Sharon Day, Debbie Nelms.





Coach Randi Wayland instructs the team.



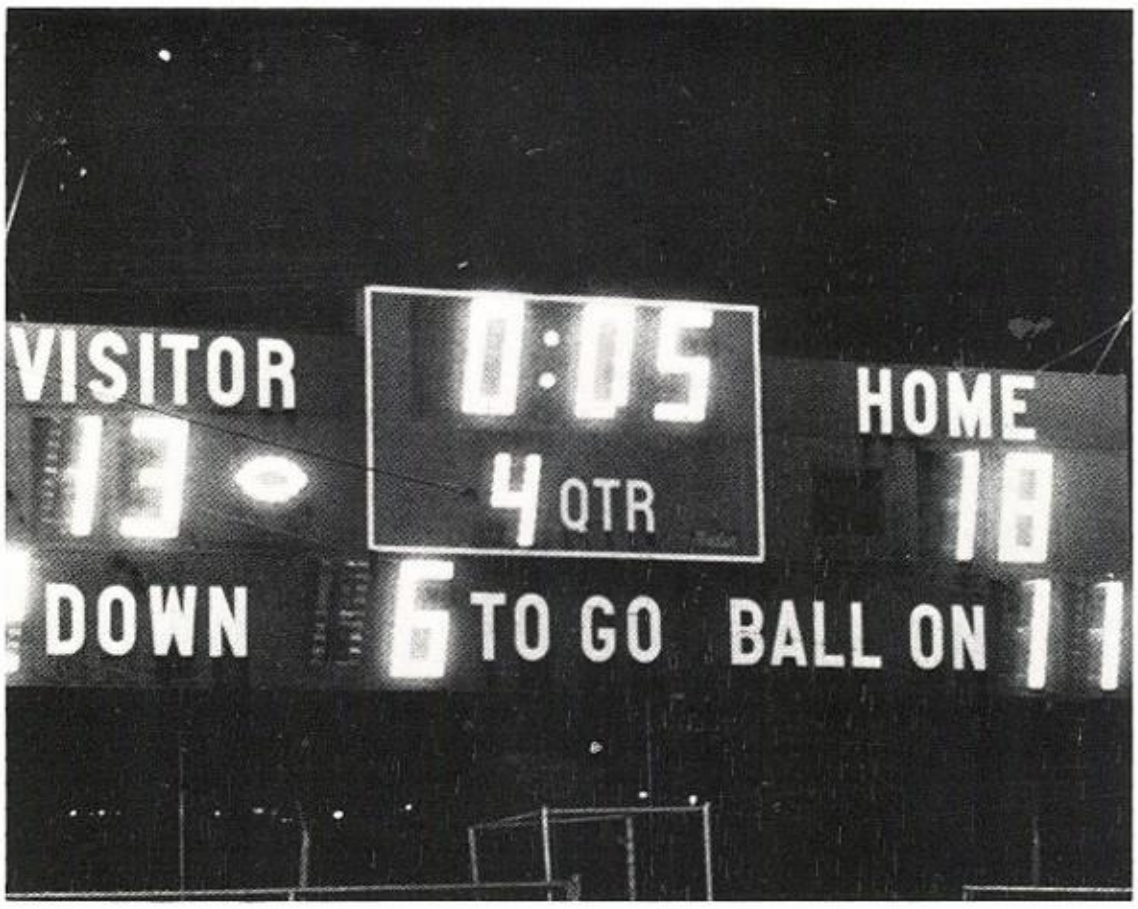


LEFT: Janie Andrews and Cathy Gibson go up to block an opponent's spike. TOP: Michelle Logan dinks ball over net to score for the Riders as Cheryl Weinheimer stands by to assist. BOTTOM: Players rest at Tournament.

TR Subdued By Churchill

Confused by an offensive interference call, the Churchill Chargers went on to salvage an 18-13 victory after stopping a three minute Rider drive, on the five yard line.

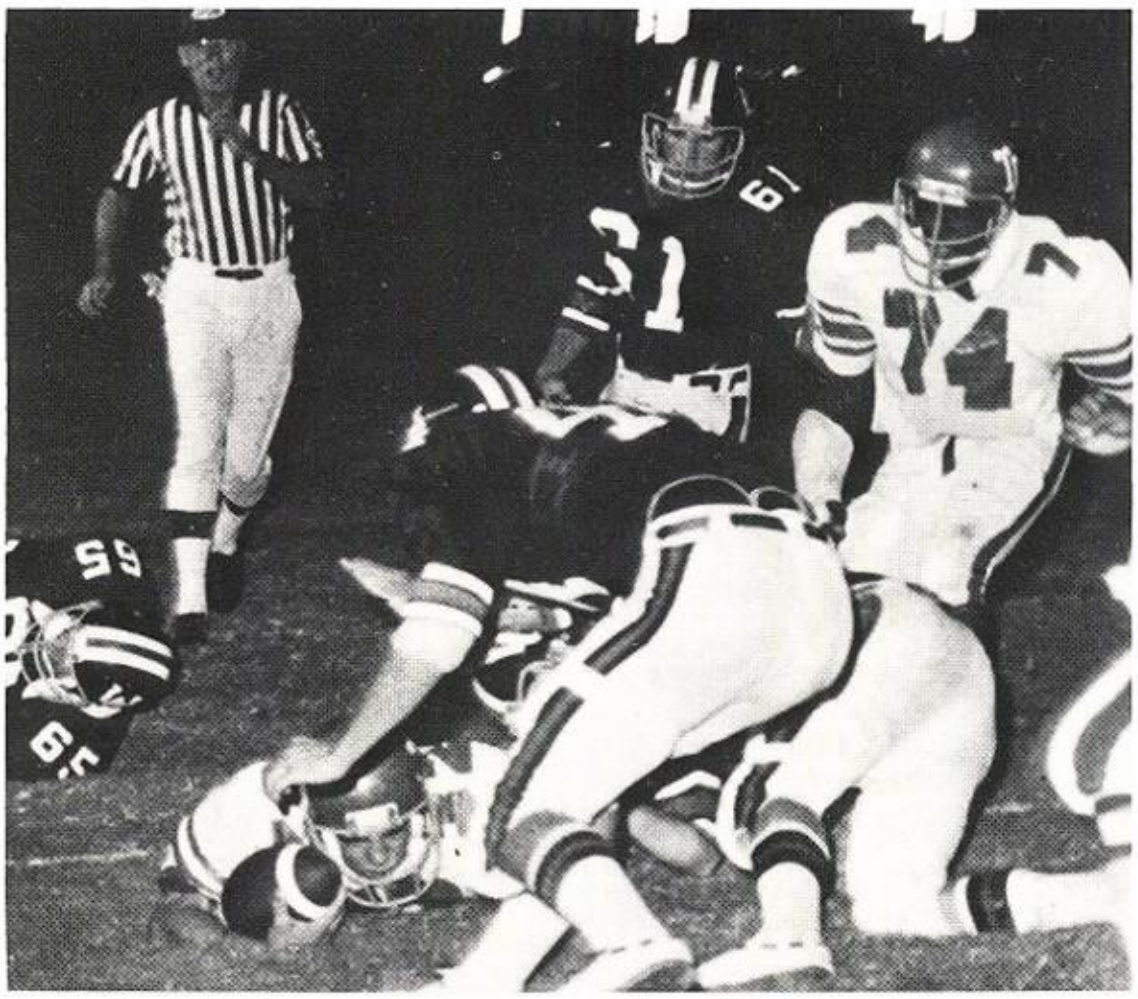
The key play came after Churchill's quarterback went to the air for an apparent 13-yard gain and a first down. However, back at the line of scrimmage, a TR cornerback was knocked over, constituting a first down, since offensive interference was the penalty.



When the Chargers called the next play (an incomplete jump pass over the middle), the down marker on the sidelines still read third down. Just as the Chargers moved to the line, the marker was changed to read fourth down, but too late for Churchill to see.

The Chargers would undoubtedly have punted had they known of the situation hoping to set TR deep in their own territory with time running out.

ABOVE: The scoreboard tells the story; The pass play from Culpepper to Millegan was run to the five as the clock ran out. BELOW: Mike Stansell (32) is brought down, as Ed Reddic (74) watches.



Displaying the momentum they had used during the earlier quarters, the Riders changed their plays well and drove to the 11 yard line with 30 seconds left. Then quarterback Mike Millegan kept the ball for a three yard gain, but the ball was pushed back to the 13 by an illegal procedure call with 5 seconds left in the game. Millegan took the snap and wheeled around to hand the ball back to Willie Culpepper, who then passed to Millegan (who had started toward the goal line). Unfortunately Millegan was stopped at the 5 yard line, as the Riders suffered a five point defeat.

МИЛОСТИ ПРОСИМ!

greetings

Roosevelt was chosen to be one of only six American schools to participate in a teacher exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service. Our Russian teacher, Allan LaVelle, received a once-in-a-lifetime chance to teach English to students in the Soviet Ukrainian city of Kiev. In exchange, Svetlana Shvachko, a Russian English teacher, came here to take over LaVelle's Classes.

Shvachko commented that the school systems in Russia differ greatly from the school systems here in America. Differences include class hours, discipline, and the amount of homework.

She added that she found everyone here very friendly.

Twirlers Highlight Show

School started early for the majorettes, who could be seen diligently practicing every morning since July. Perfecting every performance for the field and for UIL competition were senior head majorette Mary Sheffield; senior majorettes Nancy Naylor and Michelle Reddoch; and junior majorette Marsha Brown. The majorettes played a vital part in the TR band. With the grace and stability of each routine, the majorettes proved to be a valuable asset to the half-time show.

ABOVE: L-R: Nancy Naylor, Marsha Brown, Mary Sheffield, and Michelle Reddoch show contrasting reactions to an anxious moment. ABOVE, RIGHT: Majorettes discuss new steps for half-time performances. RIGHT: Majorettes for the 75-76 year were, L-R: Nancy Naylor, Mary Sheffield, Michelle Reddoch, and Marsha Brown.

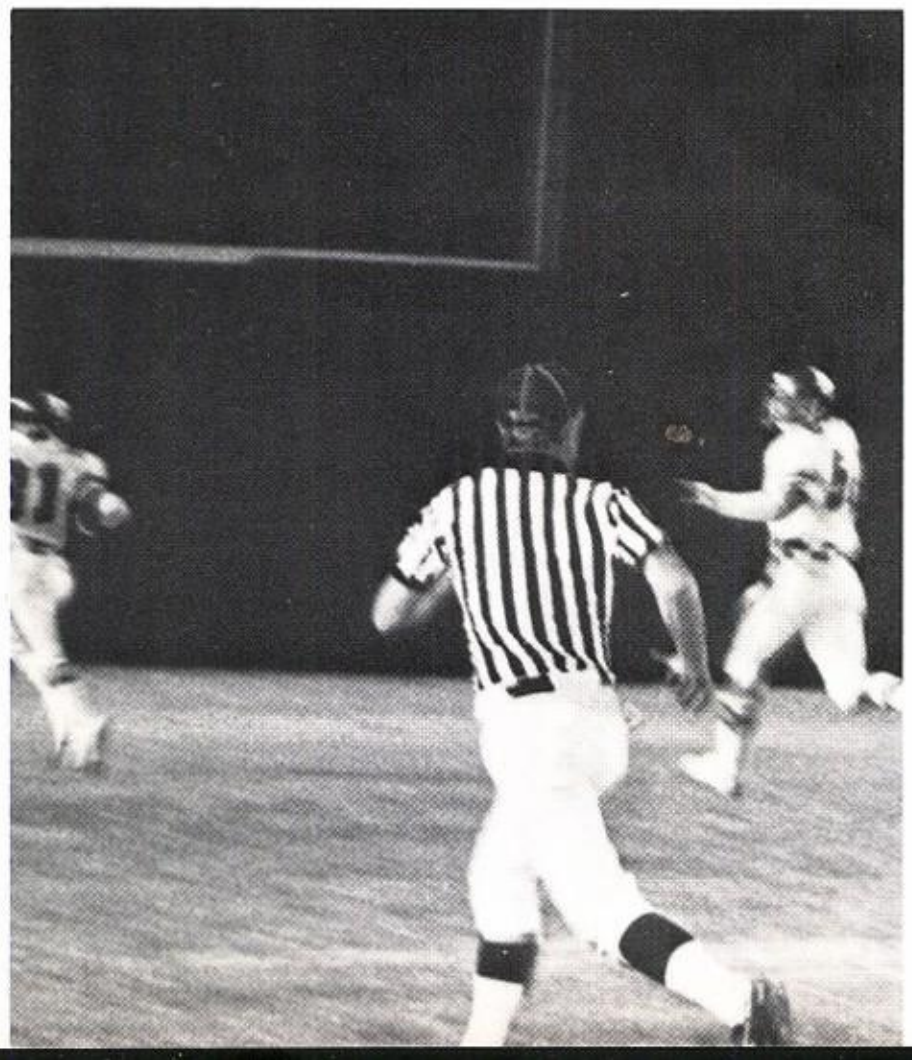
TR Stampedes Sam Houston

A 59 yard drive late in the last period capped off a Rough Rider victory over the Sam Houston Cherokees, 28-8, which conferred a 1-0 record in district play to them at that time.

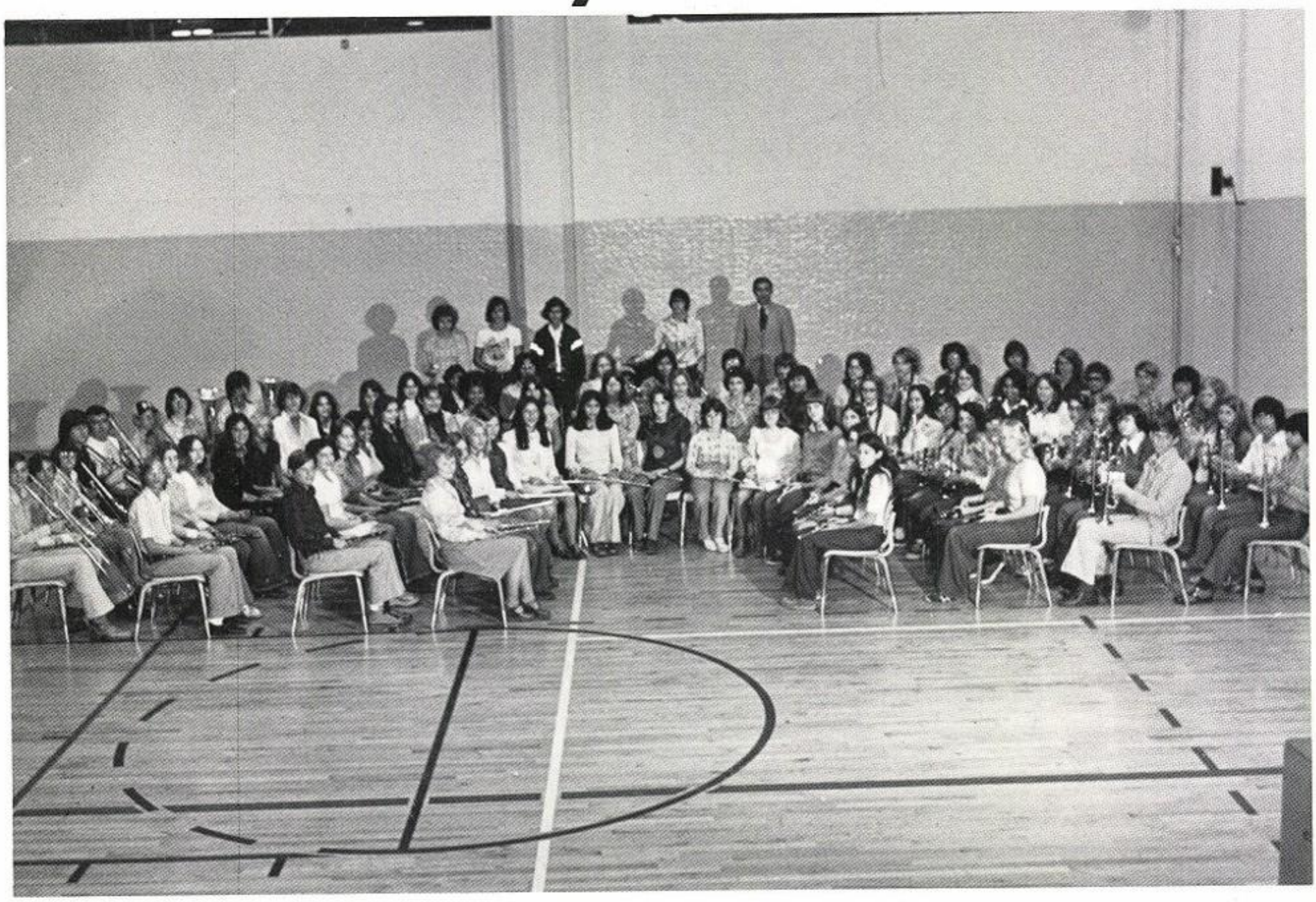
The Riders' defense was the key to the victory, stifling the Cherokees to a mere total of 28 yards on the ground, 68 yards through the air, while picking off three passes and limiting the Houston team to three first downs for the entire night.

Piling up points for the Riders were Glenn Falconi, who powered his way to three touchdowns, and Mike Stansell, who romped for 102 yards for the evening. John Eddleman also scored his fourth extra point of the night, as TR muscled its way past Sam Houston by 20 points.

RIGHT: Raised arms reveal a Rough Rider touchdown. BELOW: Ron Uechi (81) races downfield to score, while another TR player watches.



Freshman Band Trains For Quality Performance



Freshman Band members sitting in the FRONT ROW, L-R are: Joni Franklin, Leah Greene, Tammy Baker, Cathy Shadden, Janet Schreier, Diana Albores, Kathy Carlton, Karen Kolterman, Andrea Wheatley, Nancy Hess, Lisa Bazzy, Connie Spencer, and Becky Maldonado. SECOND ROW: David Jones, Michele Raymond, Elise Walters, Jeanne Oliver, Lorraine Newson, Debra Fraley, Carmen Thursten, Rene Woodard, Diane Venable, Angela Anderson, Melanie Ball, David Arroyo, Kathy Horseman, Jeanie Hamilton, Brian Dubois, Richard Subia, Kevin Barber, and Denet Anderson. THIRD ROW: Roy Gall, Bobbi Williams, Lori Mellott, Kathy Toupal, Tammy Geiger, Paul Hoehn, Pat Davis, Diane Roach, Susan Paterson, Tim Linder, John Perez, Tommie Garner, Lisa Frith, Donna Mathis, Phillip King, Sherry Moore, Lee Ann Ferguson, Tommy Gardner, Toni Kessler, Cindy Aragon, Carol Wilson, Mark Lyons, David Kruesel, Laura Webb, and Mark Ferrill. FOURTH ROW: Craig McBride, Robert Thornton, Jeff Stewart, Kevin Ward, Donald Rand, Bill Green, Lee Bellah, Paul Dockery, Julie Anderson, Ray Wilhoit, Kirby Thompson, Wayne Estes, Director Ken Turner, Jeff Benito, Armando Garcia, Joe Wells, Sandra Shaffer, Billy Peace, Henry Richardson, Stephanie Cochran, Angela Carter, Robert Diaz de Leon, and Ben Briseño.

Riders Endure Unicorn Surge

ABOVE: Willie Culpepper maneuvers toward an opening in the line. RIGHT: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Quarterbacks Ricci Ware and Clayton Davis receive instructions from coaches Sonny Detmer and Derral Davis. BELOW: Searching for running room, Davis cuts up the middle.

The Rough Riders survived a 20 point New Braunfels surge in the last seven minutes of the game as they defeated the Unicorns 31-27, in a wild exchange of momentum and offensive power.

Almost 3,000 fans looked on as Roosevelt dominated the first three quarters and a half, piling up 278 yards on the ground, and 80 yards through the air.

Pacing TR's scoring attack were Kelly Davis, who scored twice on touchdown passes; Willie Culpepper, who scored once and scrambled for 94 yards; and Glenn Falconi and Mike Stansell, both having scored a touchdown.

Roosevelt held a commanding lead of 31-7 with 7:43 left in the game. Then the Unicorns suddenly came to life, scoring two touchdowns, a two point conversion pass, and a third touchdown with 40 seconds remaining in the game. The Riders defense held on to cut New Braunfels drive short, though, as TR upped their record to 3-2.

Valdez Leads Concert Band To Top Competitive Rating

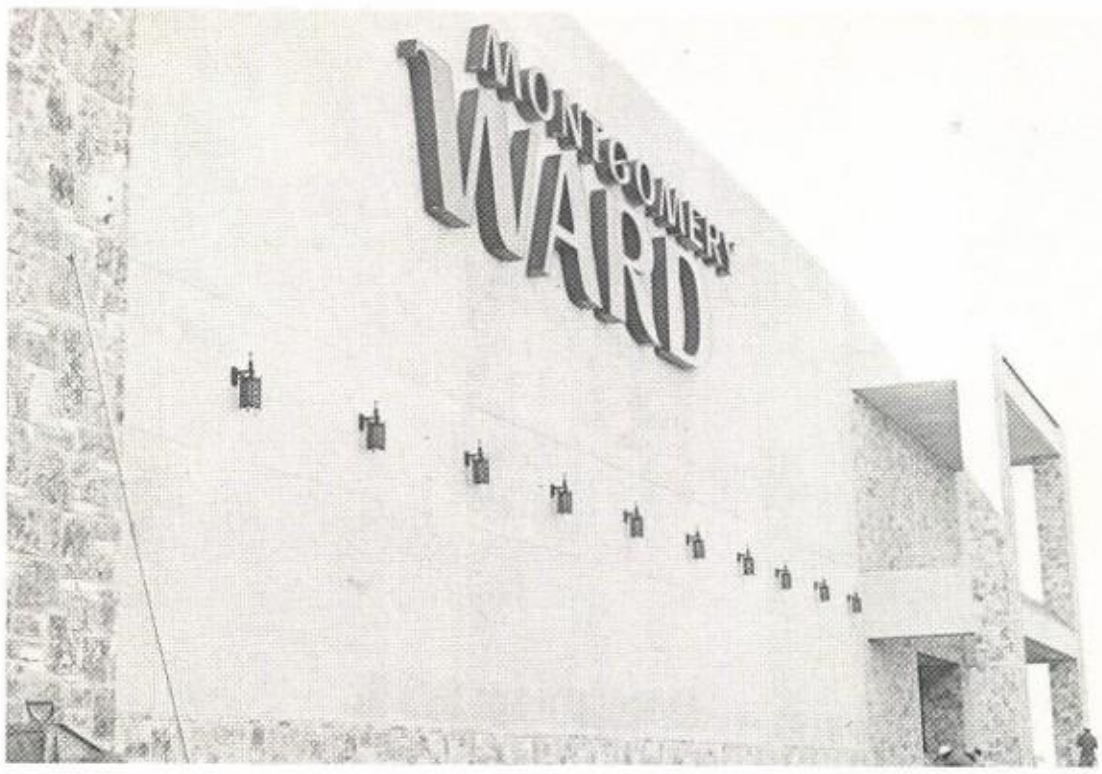
Concert Band members in FRONT (L-R) are Liz Gonzalez, Denise Bragg, Kathi McCarthy, Donna Rudolph, Leslie Latham, Lisa Jones, Becky Patino, Cecilia Ivy, Kay Francis, Laura Laman, Bonnie Sorenson, Monika Rivas, Suzanne Shroeter, Mary Fox, Beverly Dietert, and Jeneene Ware. SECOND ROW: Jamie Hague, Duane Meyer, Jay Tello, Janie Garcia, Kathy Whiteside, Karen Miller, Cheryl Still, David Orth, Sandy Phillips, Wanda Muchen, Karen Hart, Cynthia Lock, Karen Hammah, Felix Guerra, Steve Carroll, Ruben Reschman, Dave Dubois, Phillipe Mendez, Ray Albores, and Mark Hall. THIRD ROW: Mike Randol, Mike Bustamente, Cicero Gainer, Jeff Rahn, David Brueckheimer, Glenn Rogers, Frank Philpot, Ralph Chavez, Ken Fitzpatrick, Larry Busch, Larry Morrison, Billy Hart, Brent McBride, Jimmy Aragon, Stephen White, Johnny Green, Randy Anderson, Debbie Ball, Vic Roe, Bret Weatherford, and Harold Prioleau. BACK ROW: Teacher Karen Moore, Chris Baum, Laura Goff, Eric Parker, Matthew Mathis, Gregg Bosley, Jimm Orr, and Director Ben Valdez.

Pros Visit TR

BELOW LEFT: As the pressures of stagflation, gas shortages, and the energy crisis became greater and greater, the public began looking for different types of entertaining escapism. One of the most popular forms was magic (the hand is quicker than the eye). From Las Vegas, where Doug Henning was mystifying nightclub crowds, to here at Roosevelt, everyone was caught up in the magic-craze. Pictured during the performance at a seventh period assembly is BRANDON Magic Show.

BELOW RIGHT: NICHOLAS NIARADI, the secretary of the treasury of Hungary prior to its Communist takeover, spoke to an assembly of seniors about patriotism and the apathy of most Americans who choose to overlook the many blessings each of us have. At the end of his talk, the audience gave Niaradi a standing ovation.

RIGHT: Poetess NAOMI SHIHAB conducted a week-long workshop for interested seniors which was finaled with a presentation of selected works recited by their authors. The week was filled with intensive sessions where students were given individual attention by Shihab. At the week's conclusion, everyone agreed that the sessions were invaluable for their literary critiques and recognition.



NE Area Benefits From Construction

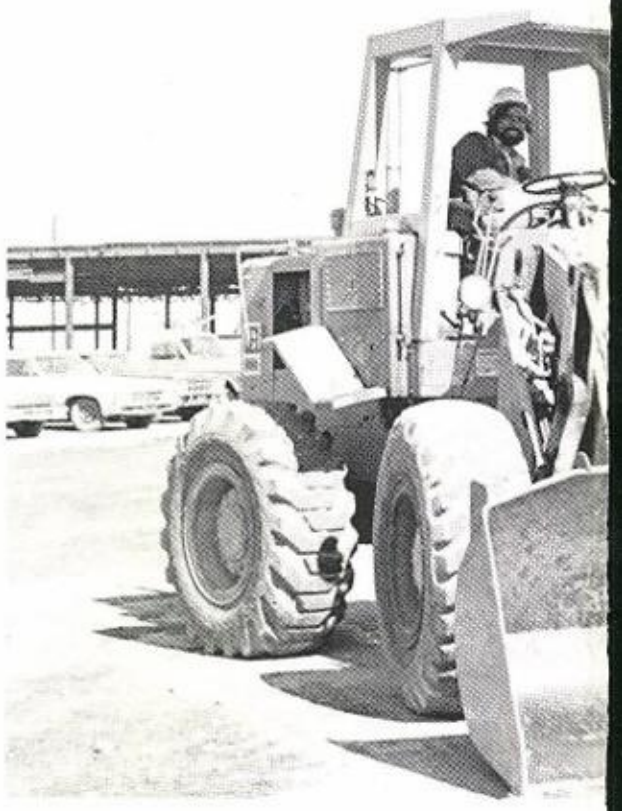
Windsor Park, consisting of four major stores, a two-level, 111 shop mall and a parking area large enough for 5,000 vehicles, will open its gates to the public in August, 1976.

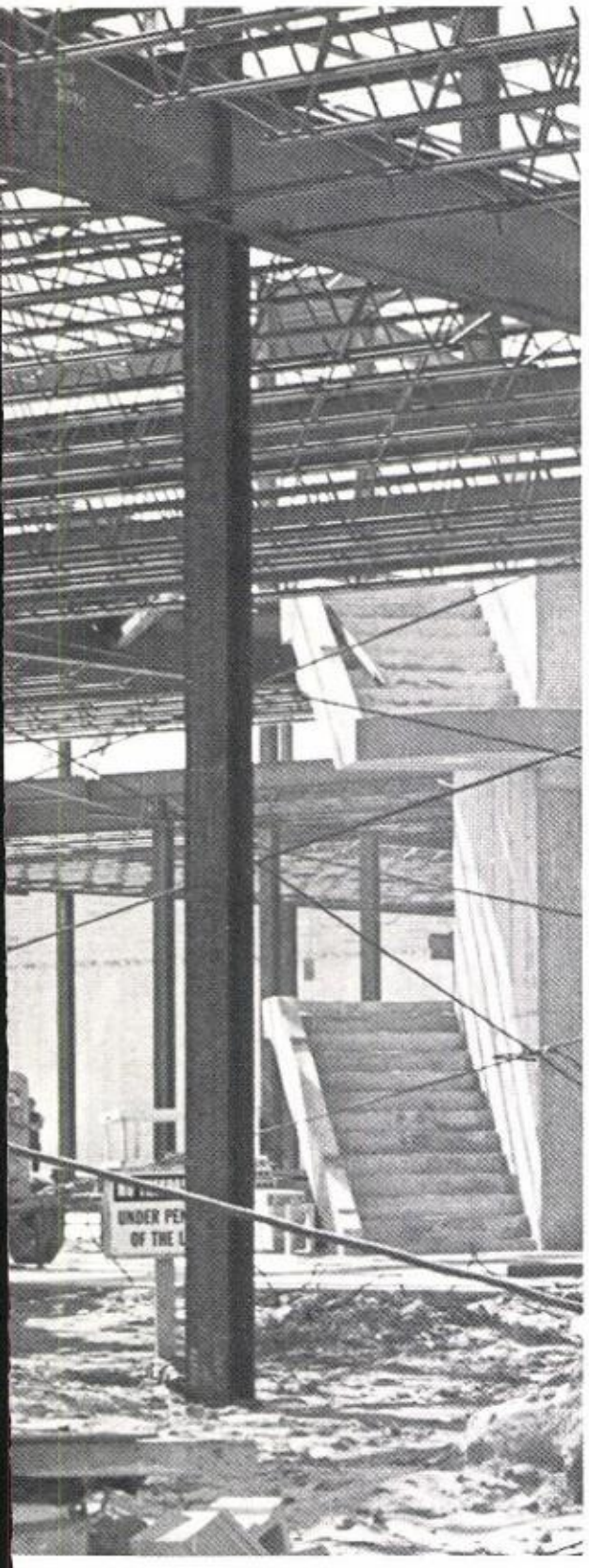
The interior of the mall will be of Colonial Mexican design, with heavy use of stucco, Spanish clay tile roofs and floors inlaid with glazed tile in floral patterns. The arcades in the mall will include planter areas, seating arrangements and decorative fountains.

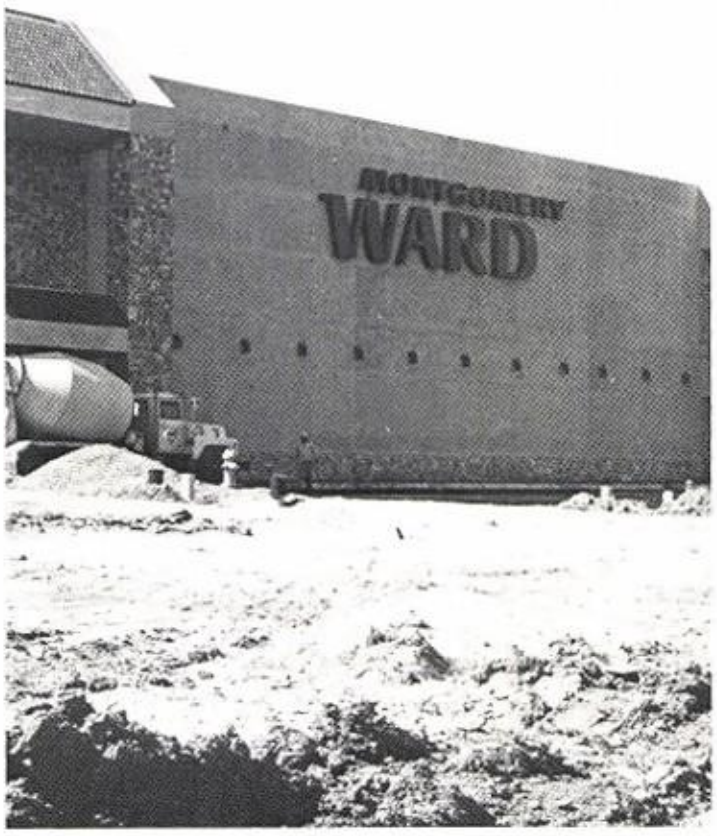
There will be several restaurants in the mall, including a cafeteria and several fast-food places. The department stores are very modern in design and will be using the latest methods of computerized merchandising.

The shopping center is being built in this area because of the large number of housing developments and the lack of such a facility in the immediate vicinity.

When completed, Windsor Park Shopping Center will be the largest enclosed, two-level, climate-controlled mall in South Central Texas. It will be comparable in size to the largest malls in Houston and Dallas and will be one-third larger than any mall that now exists in San Antonio.



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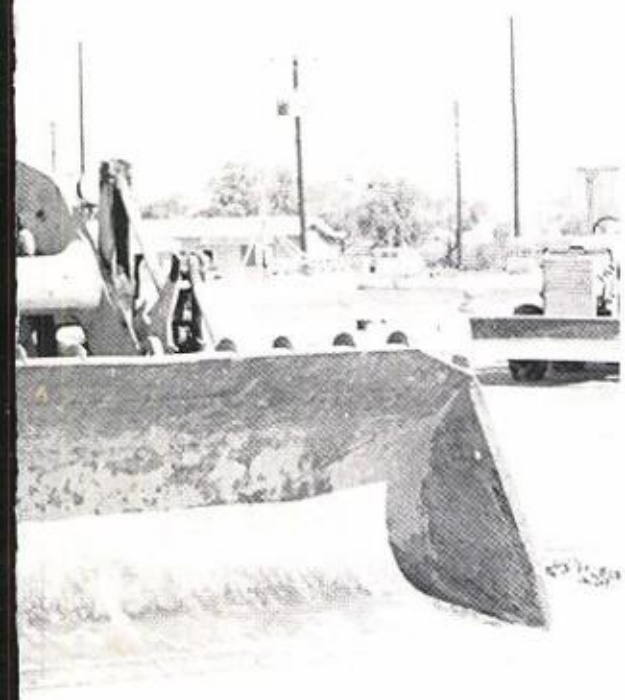

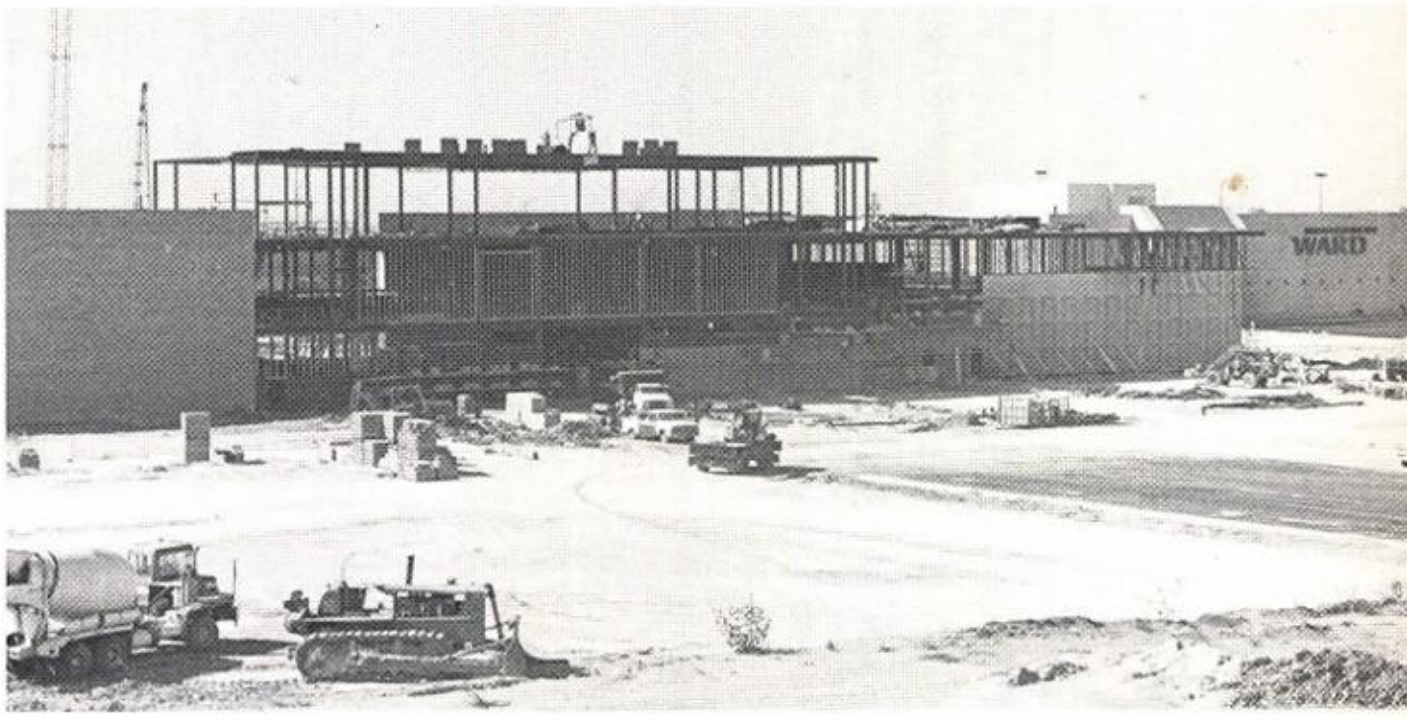
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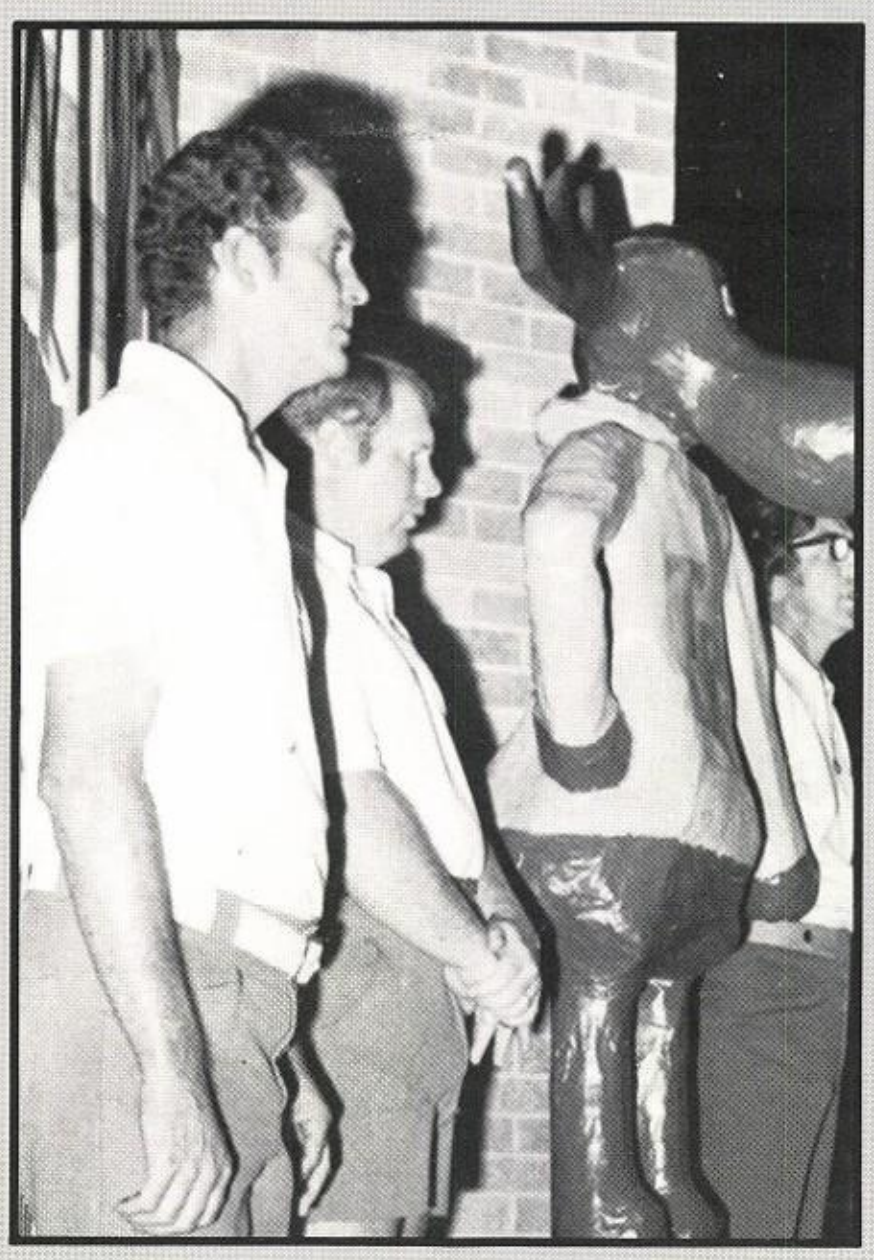
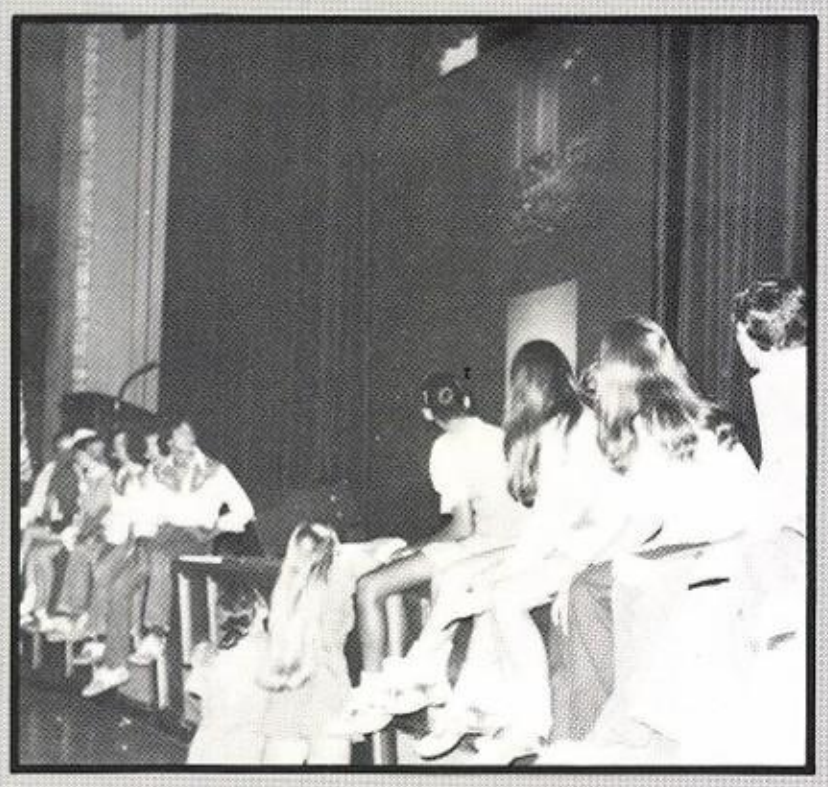




TOP: Kim Anderson works diligently at the ROTC FLEA MARKET, held one Saturday in the student parking lot. LEFT: Varsity coaches, Davis, Rodgers and Tyson stand beside BULWINKLE the art department's spirit contribution. ABOVE: Leaders of TR's main organizations helped at the MULTI-MEDIA show presented by the journalism department.

Free Education - For A Price

During this school year the courts made rulings which drastically affected the lives of students at Roosevelt.

The most controversial ruling was the one that prohibited school districts from charging fees.

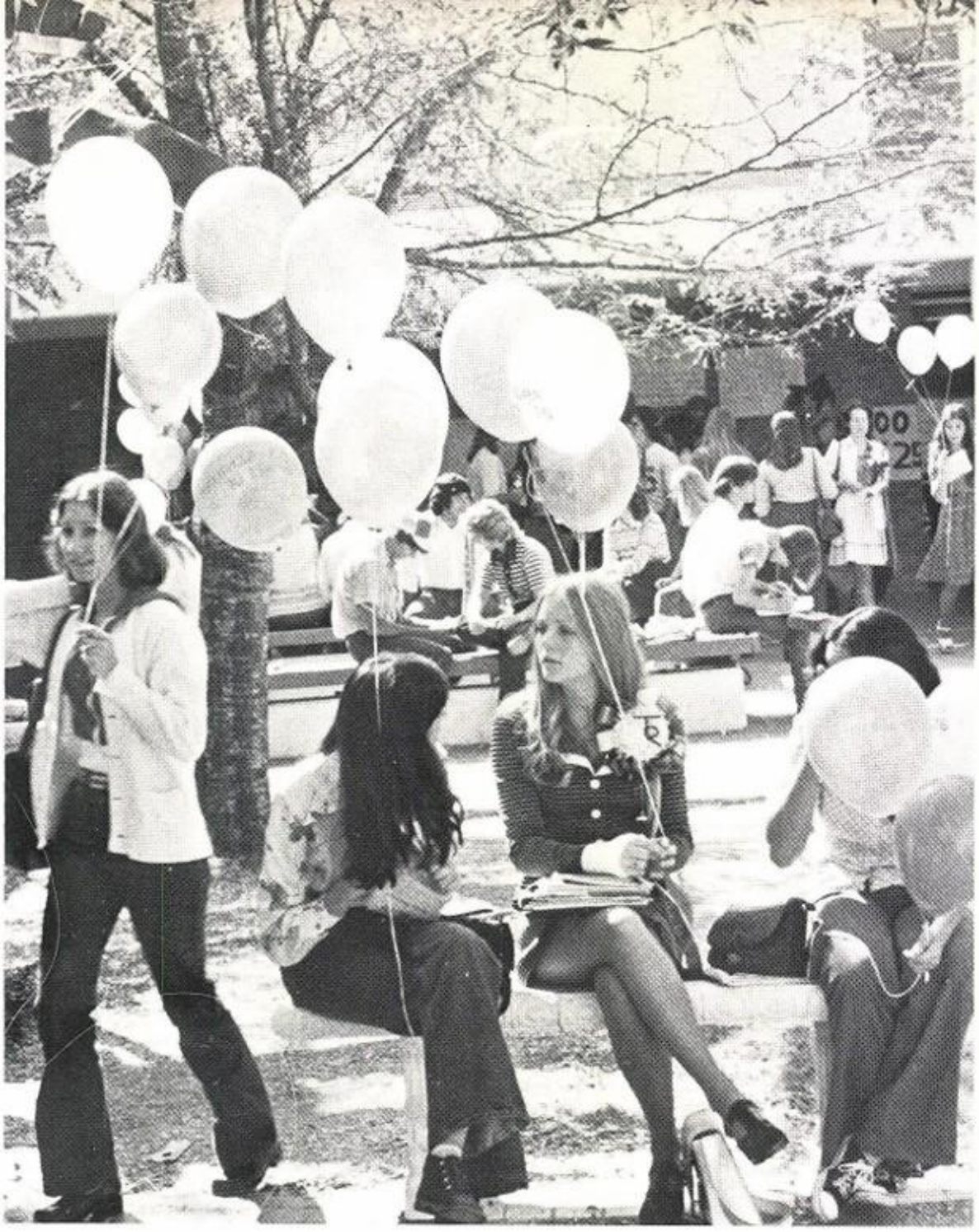
Although the ruling was originally requested in September, 1974, the decision did not become effective until October 1, which was after the beginning of the budget year.

With the lack of fees coming in, many school districts were forced to discontinue some courses. Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, Superintendent, emphasized how some courses including Driver's Education, "which cannot be offered without the collection of fees," may be curtailed.

Under the ruling, such things as workbooks, lockers, uniforms, also had to be paid for by the district. The Superintendent estimated approximately $100,000 was required to cover these costs till the end of the year.

Also put into effect this year was the "Rights to Privacy Act." The act made it necessary to have the student's permission before any publication could publish his name, address, or telephone number.

Getting Ready For The Big Game



TOP LEFT: Harold Prelou reads the special spirit issue of the BIG STICK. TOP RIGHT: Liz Abrams, Yolanda Smith, Shirley King, and Mary Caldwell support their class in the Senior Balloon Sale.

One week out of the year, everyone in Rough Rider Country begins to go just a little bit bazoonies. That time of year — between the chaos of the first five days and the onset of senioritis immediately after the Christmas holidays — is commonly called Spirit Week.

Coordinated by Student Council, activities ranged from mum and balloon sales to the traditional hall decoration contest (which the seniors won). Advisories were encouraged to take an active part in boosting school spirit by helping in the painting of posters and banners for the huge school-wide pep rally.

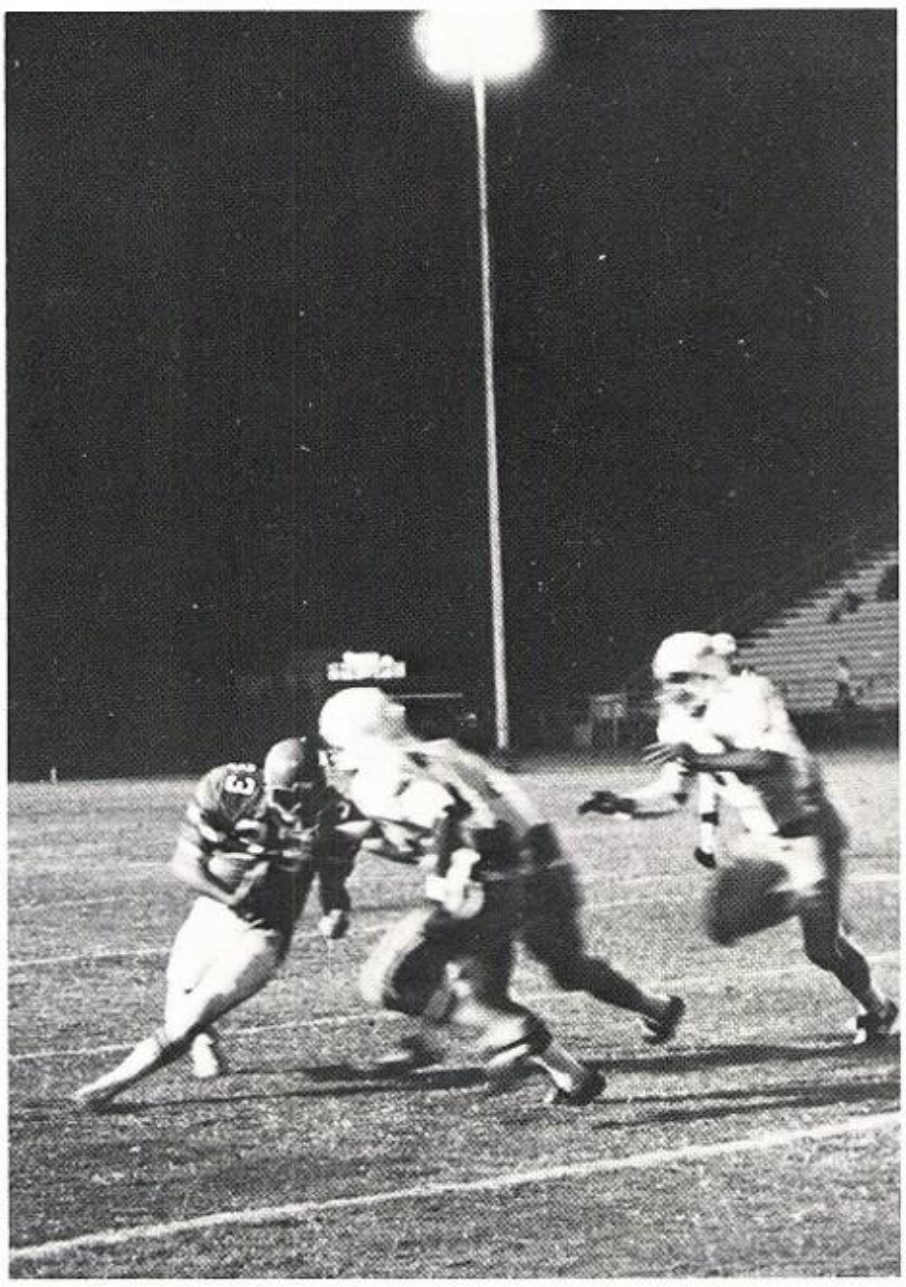
The rally climaxed the week-long preparations for our clash with the Rattlers. When it ended that Friday afternoon, everyone was riding high for the game.

San Marcos Nips Riders

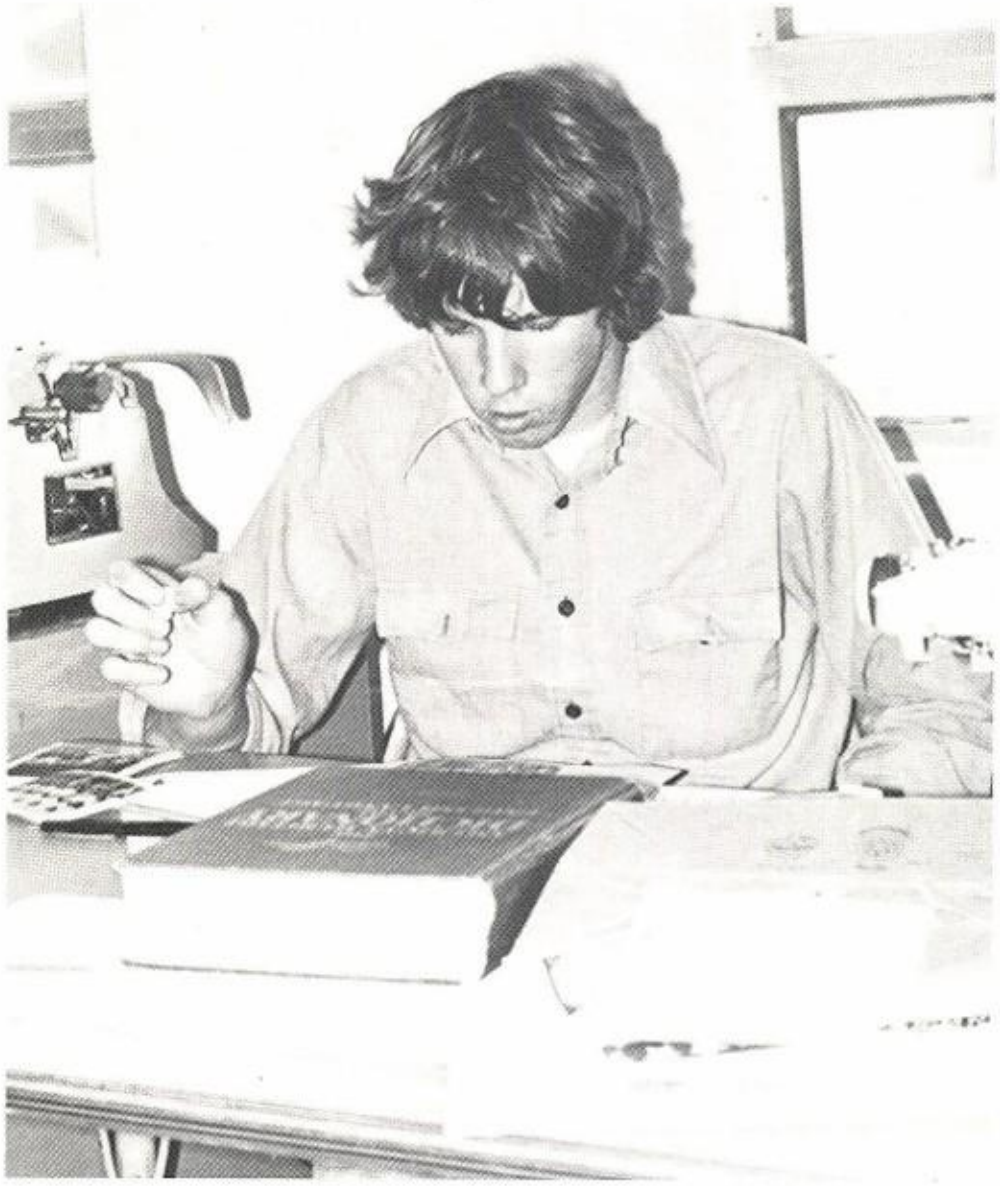
The Rough Riders held on stubbornly and scored 12 points in the final minutes of the game before falling to the San Marcos Rattlers, 20-18. With almost four minutes remaining in the game, the Riders unleashed a powerful offense that dominated the remainder of the quarter.

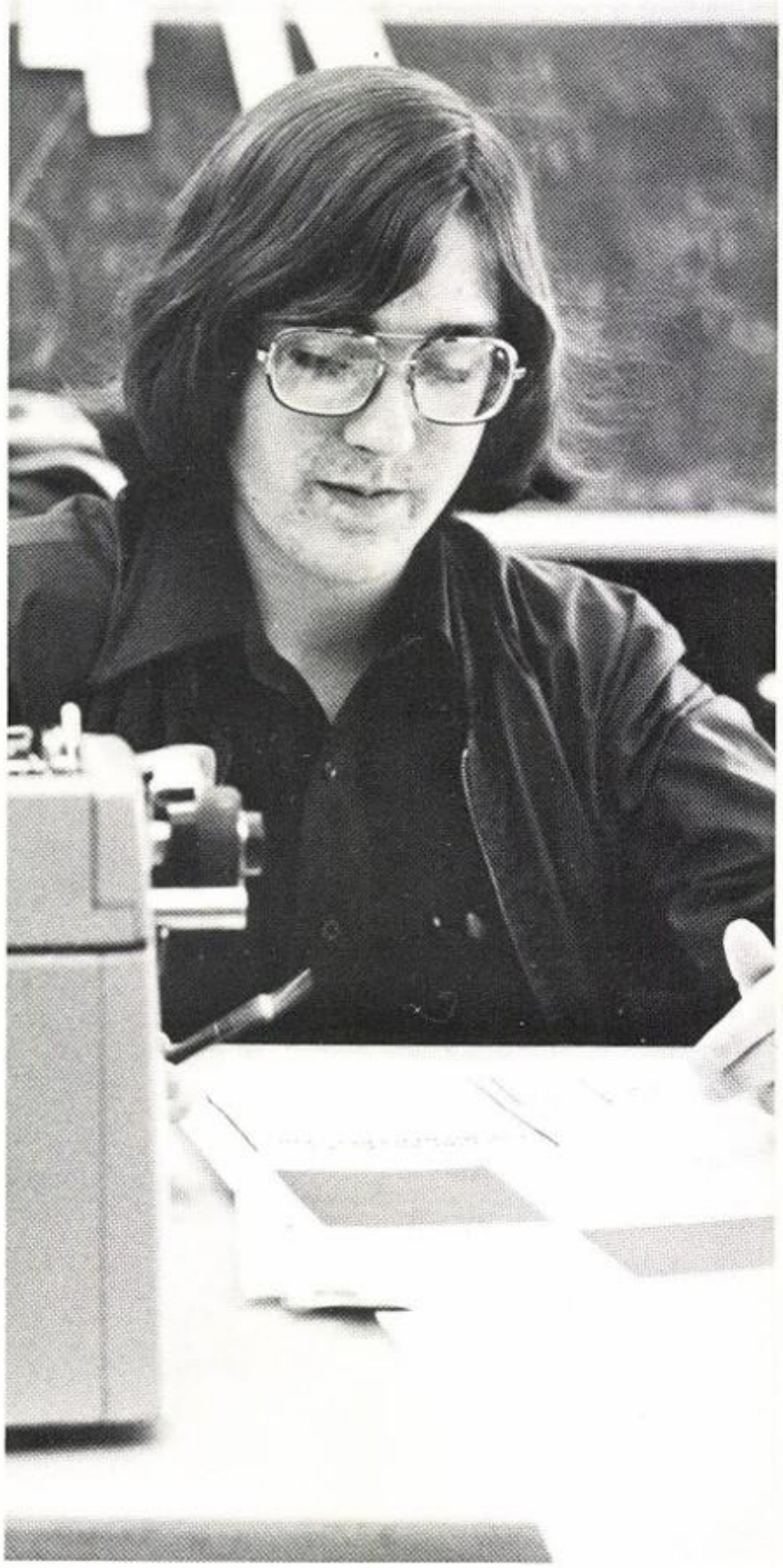
With drives of 44 and 49 yards, the Riders pulled to within two points of the Rattlers. Roosevelt kicked onsides again and recovered on the San Marcos 46 yard line.

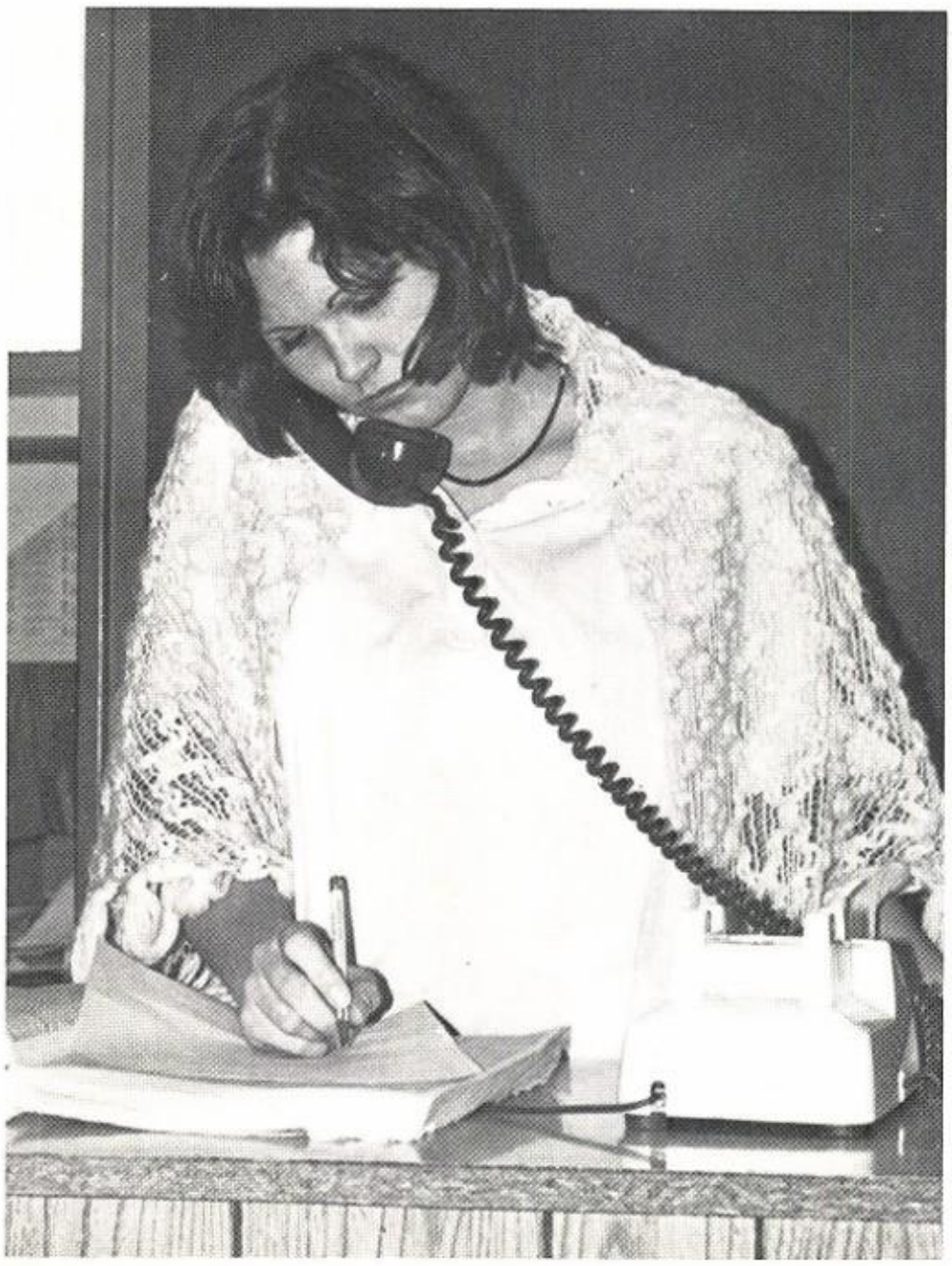
With 1:38 left in the game, the Riders were stopped inches short of the first down, as the Rattlers took over and ran the clock out.



CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Gracie Espinoza at work; Big Stick editor Mark Dooley approves copy; Leslie Liedtka sells ads over the phone; Mike Brown re-crops a photograph.







Students Develop Journalistic Talents

In putting together a publication, there are many complications left unseen by the reader. The work behind the production is done entirely by the students. These students work together spending many extra hours combining their efforts to produce four high quality publications: THE OUTLOOK, SPEAKING SOFTLY, BIG STICK, and SAGAMORE.

After acquiring an IBM copy setter, newspaper production became a much more complicated process for members of the BIG STICK staff. Reporters, mostly coming from the beginning journalism class, wrote stories which were then edited and approved by the advanced students.

Advanced students on the SAGAMORE staff were also responsible for the editing of all layouts, headlines, pictures, body copy, and captions used in the 75-76 yearbook.

"While we have had a few top quality students every year in the past, never have I had the depth of experienced, dedicated, totally involved student editors and staff members as are in this present crew. It is a distinct pleasure for me to see this type of student leadership develop," stated Advisor A. L. Moore.

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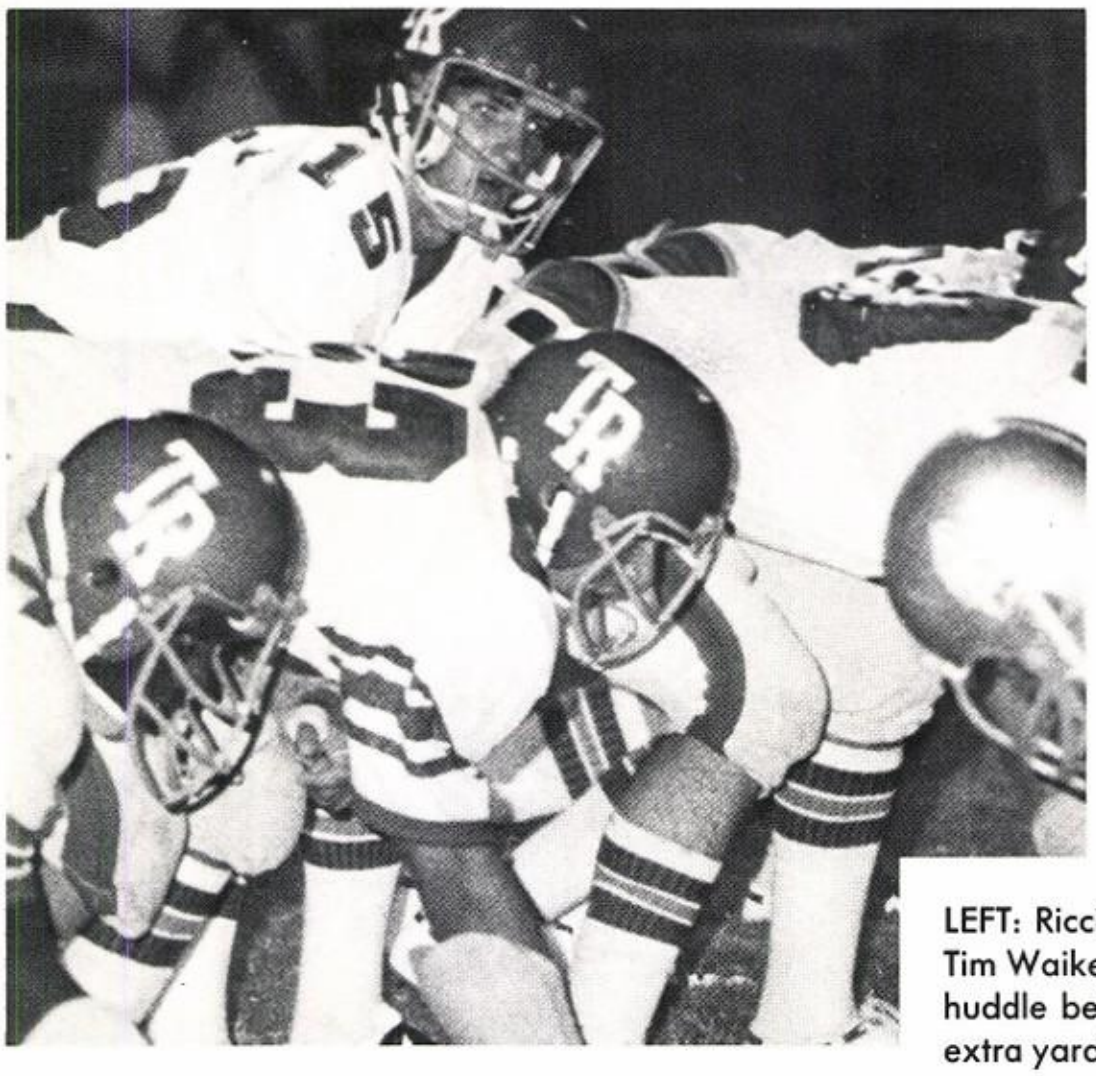
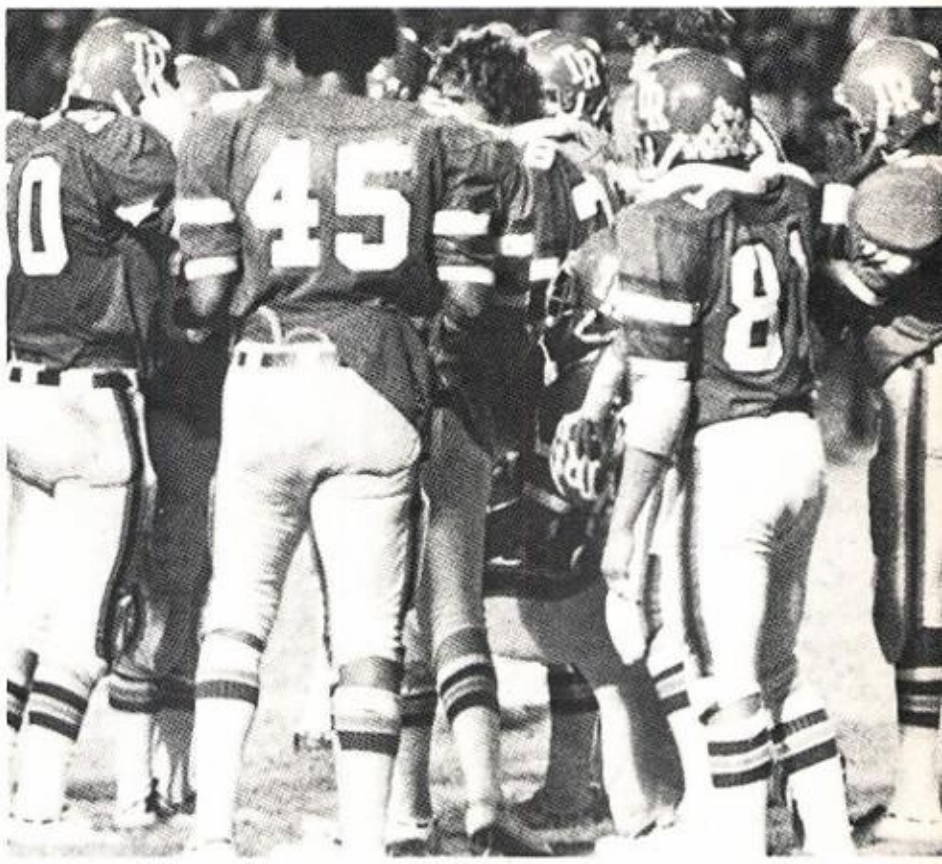
LEFT: Ronda McDougle and Jenni Smith.

Coaches Spur TR's Success

LEFT, L-R: Mary Lou Brasher, Randi Wayland, and Barbara Barnett. BELOW: BOTTOM ROW, L-R: Jim Gillen, Bill Rodgers, Darrel Davis, Sonny Detmer, Ernie McReynolds. TOP ROW, L-R: Jim Wynne, Jerry Tyson, Gary Shuler, Jack Hartung, and Bill Meehan. ABOVE: Coaches consider a play with mixed emotions.





LEFT: Ricci Ware (15) calls a signals as Ed Reddic (74) and Tim Waikem (63) prepare to protect him. ABOVE: TR players huddle before the game. BELOW: Carl Speer scrambles for extra yardage.

TR Clinches Loop Title

After squeezing past the MacArthur Brahmas, 17-15, and devastating the Judson Rockets, 42-6, the Rough Riders finished up their season as district co-Champions, ending with a 5-2 record in loop play and 6-4 overall.

Randy Eklund's field goal from 33 yards out, gave Roosevelt a 10 point advantage over the Brahmas, and eventually decided the outcome of the game, as TR contained MacArthur by 2.

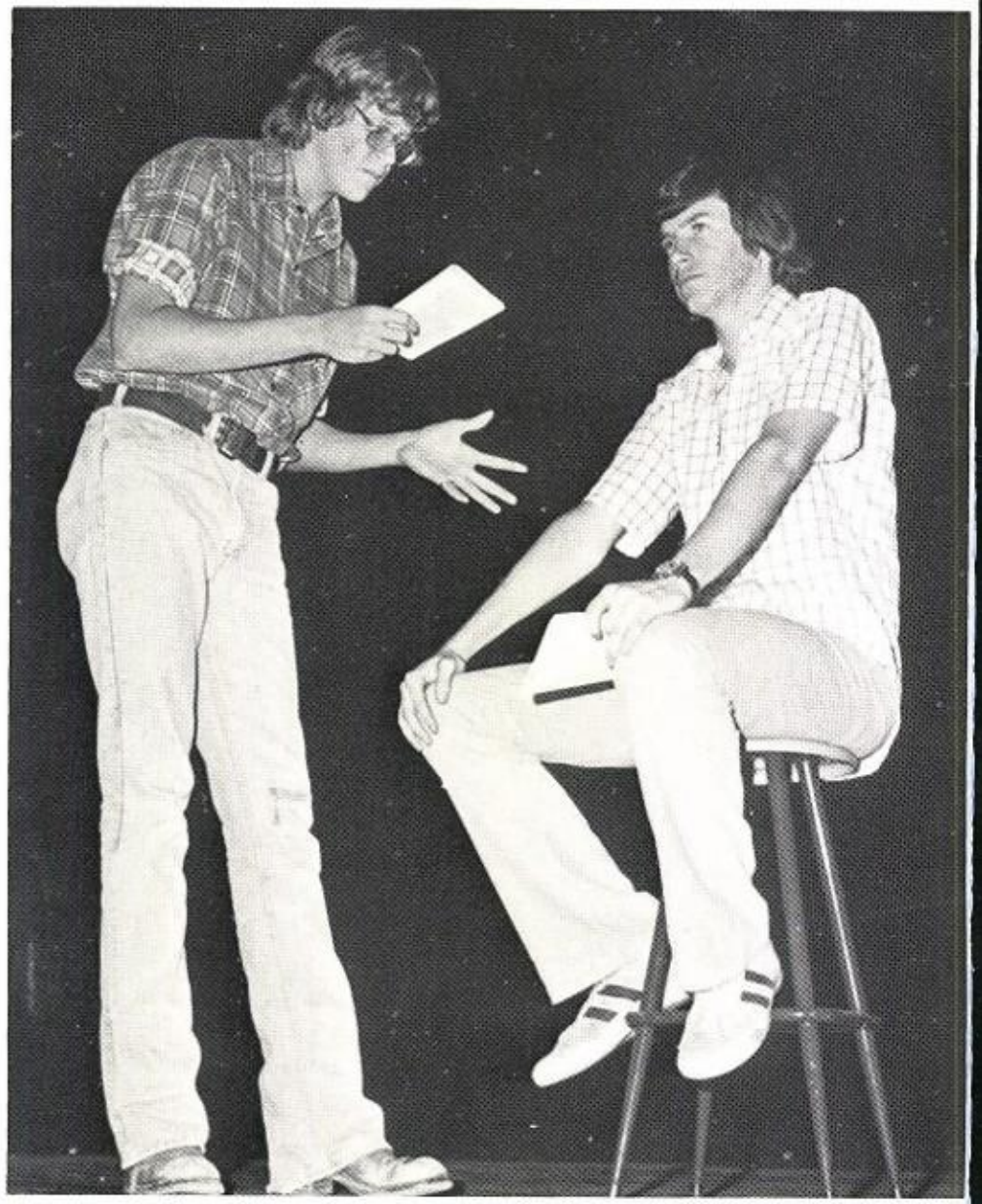
The Riders' defense scored twice and held the Rockets to only eight first downs, as TR's tough ground game did the rest of the work, with 285 yards rushing. Scoring for Roosevelt were Glenn Falconi, who paced the Riders with 3 touchdowns, Alvin Smith and Mike Millegan, both scoring on intercepted aerials, and Carl Speer, who scampered 5 yards for the touchdown.

Thespians Honor Dramatists

It seemed as if every major activity here on campus had its corresponding honor society. Drama was no different. Thespians, the national organization recognizing outstanding drama students, had a local chapter here at Roosevelt sponsored by John O'Neill.

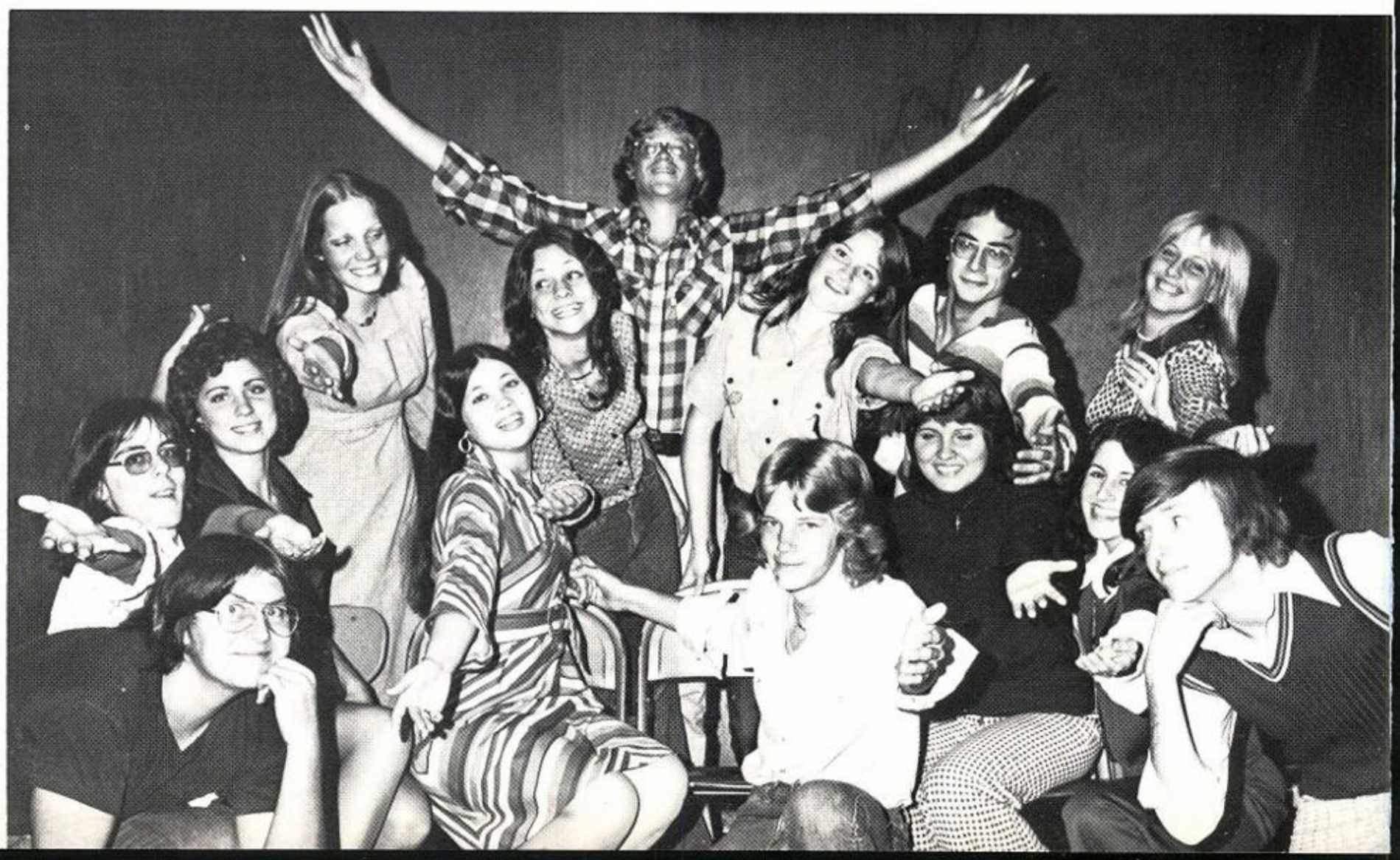
In order to become a member, students each had to earn 100 points by doing various jobs around the drama department. Each task had its own numerical value, and once the student had obtained the necessary amount, he was inducted into the society.

Officers were: Sheri Small, president; vice-president, Steve Cureton; secretary/treasurer Jan Matetzchk.

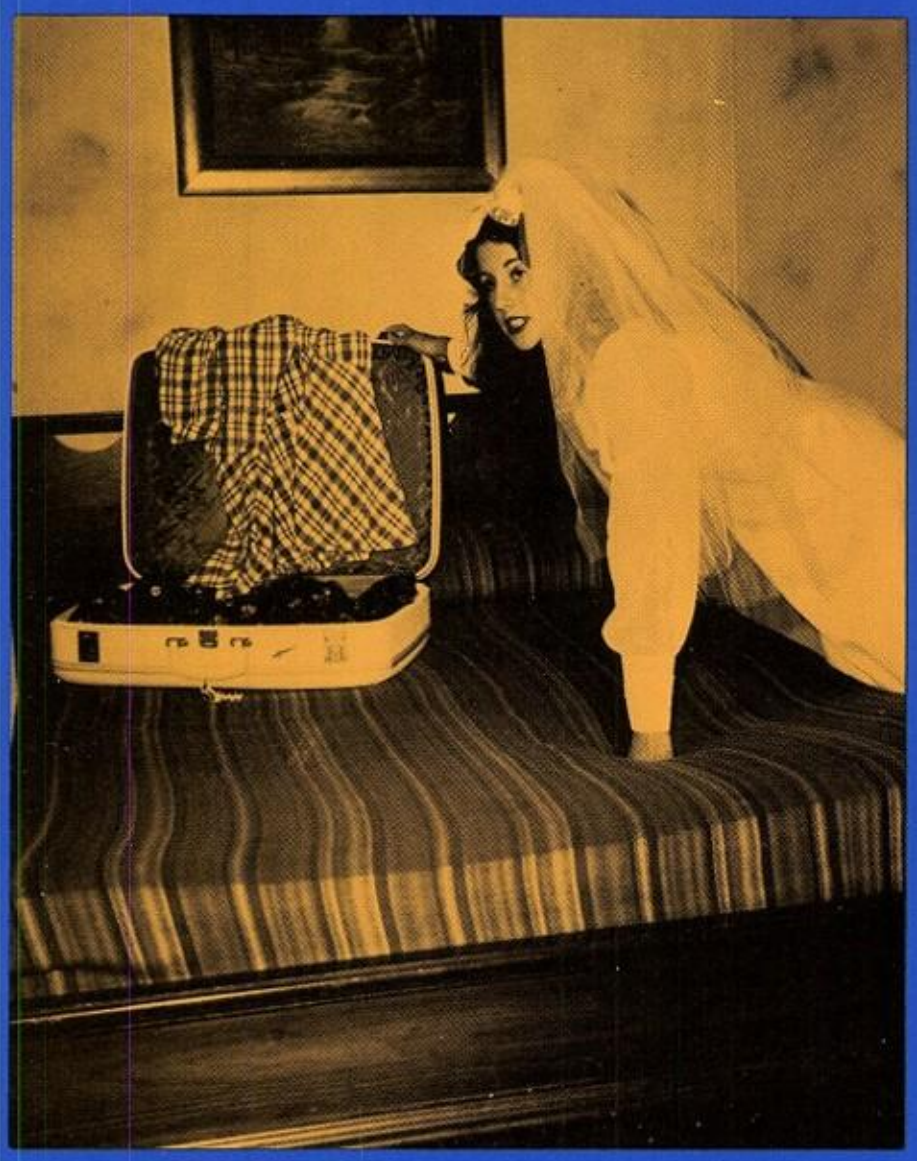


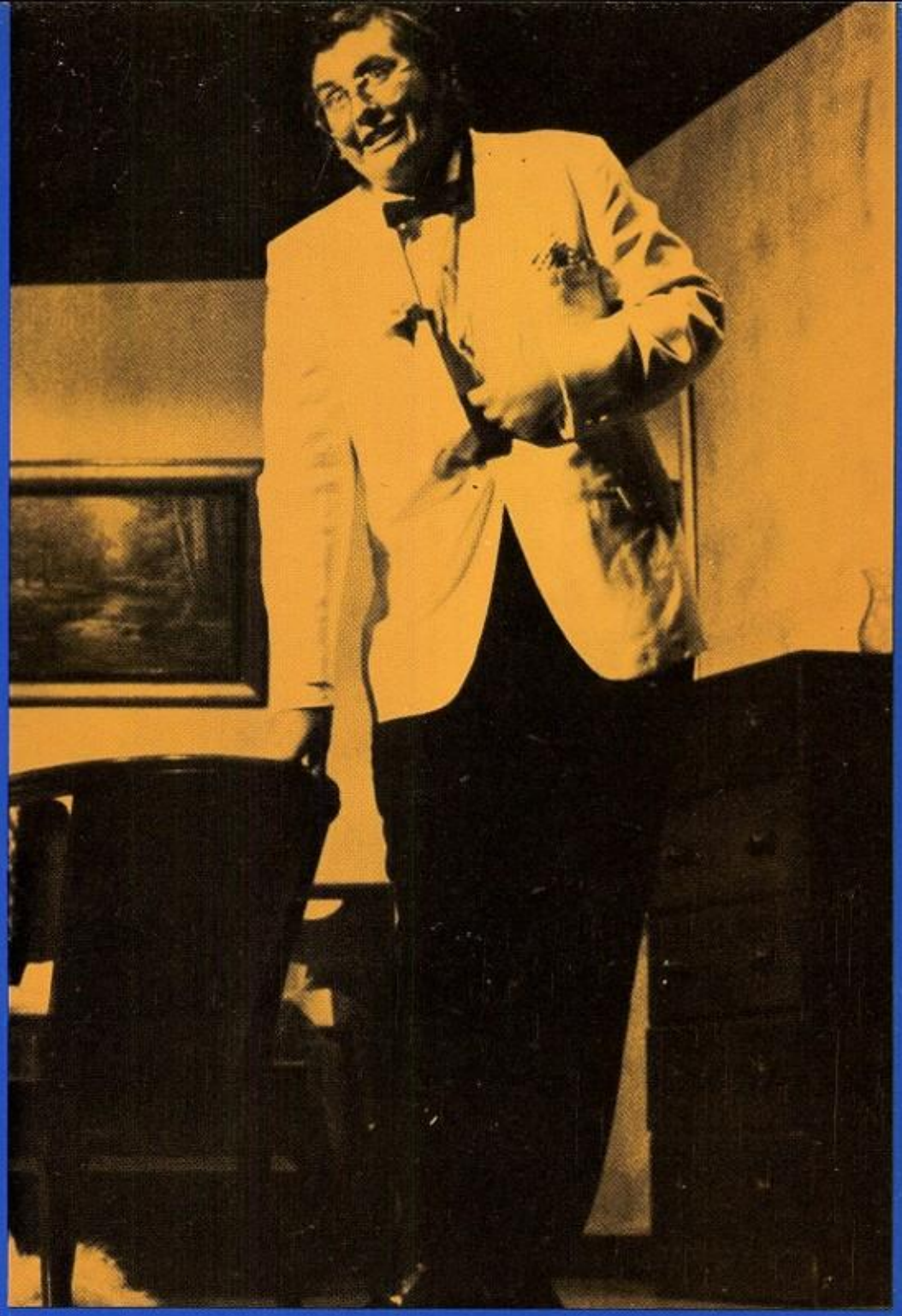
RIGHT: L-R: Ed Bowers and David Whitehead work after school perfecting their roles before their performances in "Frankenstein."

BELOW: KNEELING: Richard Fournier, Tim Gaertner, Kathy Hughey, Sheri Small, Steve Cureton, Jan Matetzchk, Sandy Birdsall, David Whitehead. STANDING, L-R: Lisa Clepper, Debi Brinegar, Ed Bowers, Kristi Moon, Gregg Bourland, Lisa Gehrig.



'Plaza Suite' Draws Raves





After many long weeks of rehearsing, drama students presented their version of Neil Simon's comedy, "Plaza Suite."

Explaining the unusual play, Director John O'Neill commented, "The three acts have no connection in plot — only in setting." After viewing the production one student considered the "the first act cool, the second act all right, and the third fantastic. It was out of sight!"

The play was a fast moving comedy, and touched on the somewhat ridiculous situations that frequently arise in life.

ABOVE LEFT: Mimsey (Sandy Birdsall) prepares for her wedding night. ABOVE RIGHT: Roy (Richard Fournier) portrays Mimsey's father. LEFT: Edward Bowers readies for his stage debut.

DECA Members Learn

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is a vocational program in which students are employed in part time jobs. Members of the three Roosevelt DECA Chapters spent the 1975-76 school year practicing business techniques especially in those businesses which deal with marketing and distribution.

Members of the DECA chapters worked at department and specialty type stores as well as in service selling (hotels, motels) businesses. Students also could be found working in banks, restaurants, and newspaper offices.

DECA was divided into three chapters each consisting of about 46 members. Harold Burris, Norman McPherson, and Howard Goldstucker each sponsored a DECA chapter. The chapters have three major activities during the school year. In February members attend Area 4 DECA Leadership Conferences. Then in March two delegates are sent to the State DECA Leadership Conference. In the spring DECA members end the school year with a city wide banquet honoring members and their bosses.

ABOVE: Dawn Cook greets customers with a friendly smile while working at a local savings association. BOTTOM LEFT: DECA students, Venica Phelps, Patricia Schoen, Patricia Hughes, and Nila Sheuttlesworth participate in a group activity. BELOW: At a nearby grocery store Susan Anderson is employed as a cashier.

Through Practical Experience

ABOVE: Junior Angel Falto earns money and gains self-confidence in his DECA I arranged job at a local grocery business.

As well as receiving on the job instruction students enrolled in DECA are provided with individual training in their particular job field. Junior and senior students study marketing techniques while in class. DECA class time is spent playing business games, creating posters, participating in group activities, and working on individual studies. Along with marketing techniques students study color dynamics, ad design, infant wear, merchandising, basic selling, communication, business relations, and business organization. DECA II students also study sales promotion, windows, ad drawings, sales events, gimmicks, planning and buying merchandise, marketing research including methods of free enterprise, and parallels between different forms of government.

DECA students are released from campus for two or more periods a day in order to go to work. The time spent off campus is recognized by the Texas Education Agency as training and thus as school. Therefore, nine academic credits are awarded to students who satisfactorily complete the course each year. Students are graded by both their employer and coordinator. 36% of the six weeks grade is determined by the employer and the remaining 64% of the grade is determined by the coordinator. This portion of the grade is based upon participation, individual studies, and tests.

DECA students graduated with more than the usual high school education. They graduated with practical job experience and a saleable skill.

Flip Ends Playoff Hopes

The 29AAAA district race turned out to be a tight one. Following losses to San Marcos and Seguin, many people said TR was finished, but optimism still seemed prevalent in Rough Rider Country.

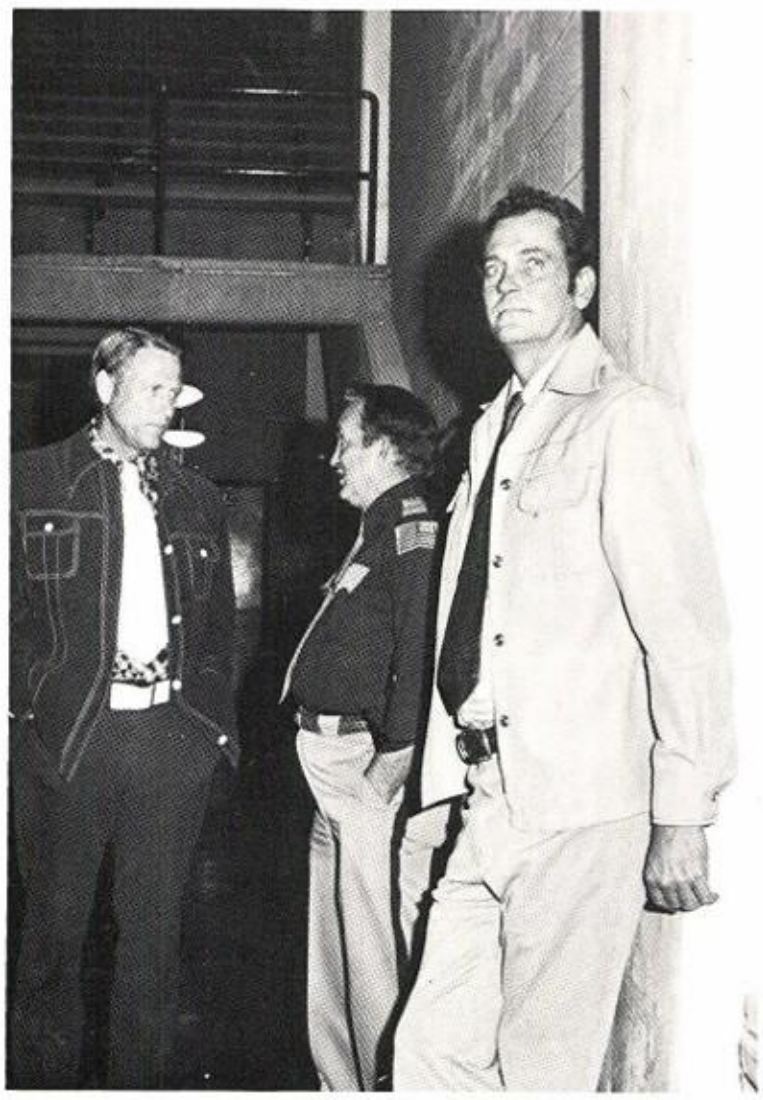
Roosevelt's chances were slim, and rested on a lot of ifs — if Sam Houston beat MacArthur, if Highlands beat San Marcos, if we beat Mac, and finally if they beat Sam Marcos, assuming we won the Judson game, we'd be co-champions. It seemed like a lot to hope for, but to the surprise of many people, it all happened, right down to the last if.

We were district champions for the second time in the school's history. But, we were tied with Seguin, MacArthur and San Marcos. So there was the matter of deciding who would represent 29AAAA in the playoffs. It was the simple matter of winning a four way coin toss.

The coaches met in Seguin, at 11 p.m. Tom Moseley was there to flip for the Riders' playoff berth. Team members, the other coaches, and supporters were stationed back in San Antonio, waiting word of the outcome. Radio stations promised to broadcast results the minute they were available; Coach Davis had a relay station set up to telephone the news.

It took four flips to determine a winner — the first and third an even split, and the second coming up all heads. The news finally came — Mac would represent District 29AAAA.

It came as quite a shock. Most people felt somewhat letdown — our guys had proved they were as good as any team, better than some, but the mere toss of a coin decided that the season was over for us. We had to settle for being co-champs, and support Mac as our representative, and, as one player put it, "Look at the bright side — at least we get patches for our letter jackets."



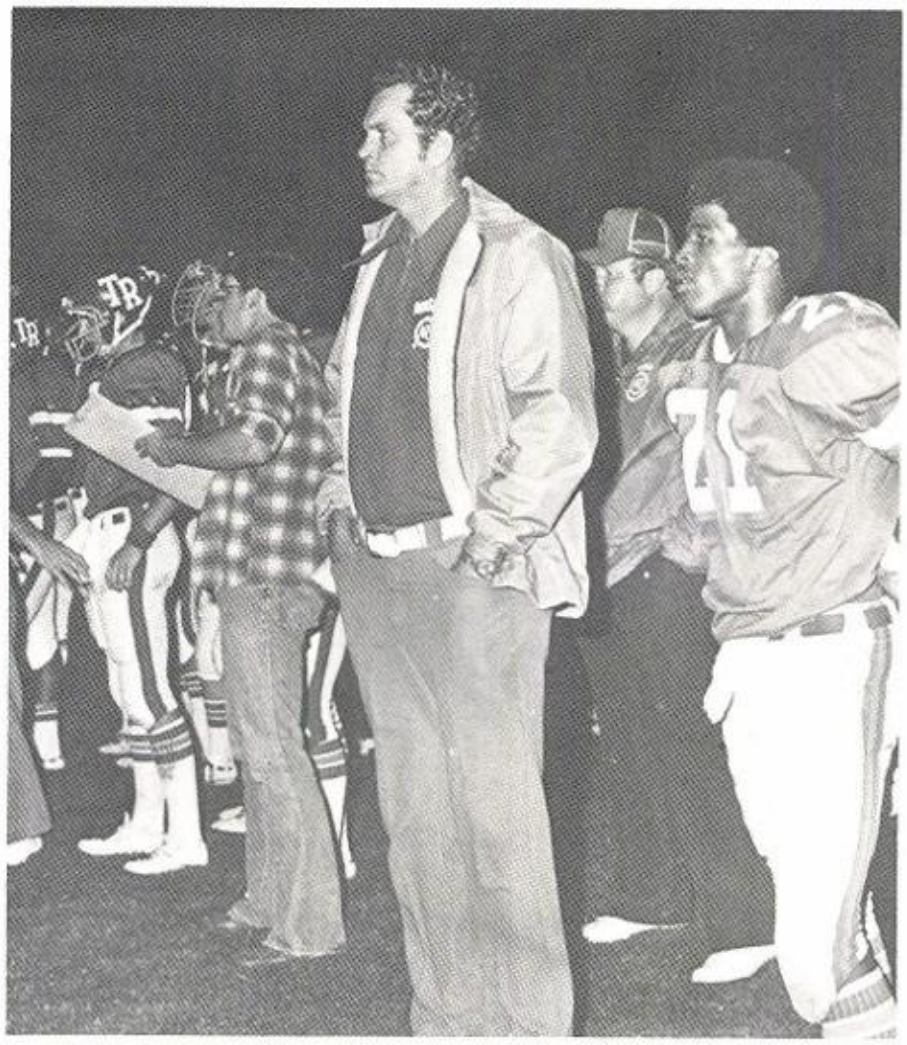
LEFT: Former Head Coach Derral Davis. ABOVE: Davis acknowledges a TR photographer during a basketball game. BELOW: Davis surveys the situation from the sideline.

Davis Resigns As Head Coach

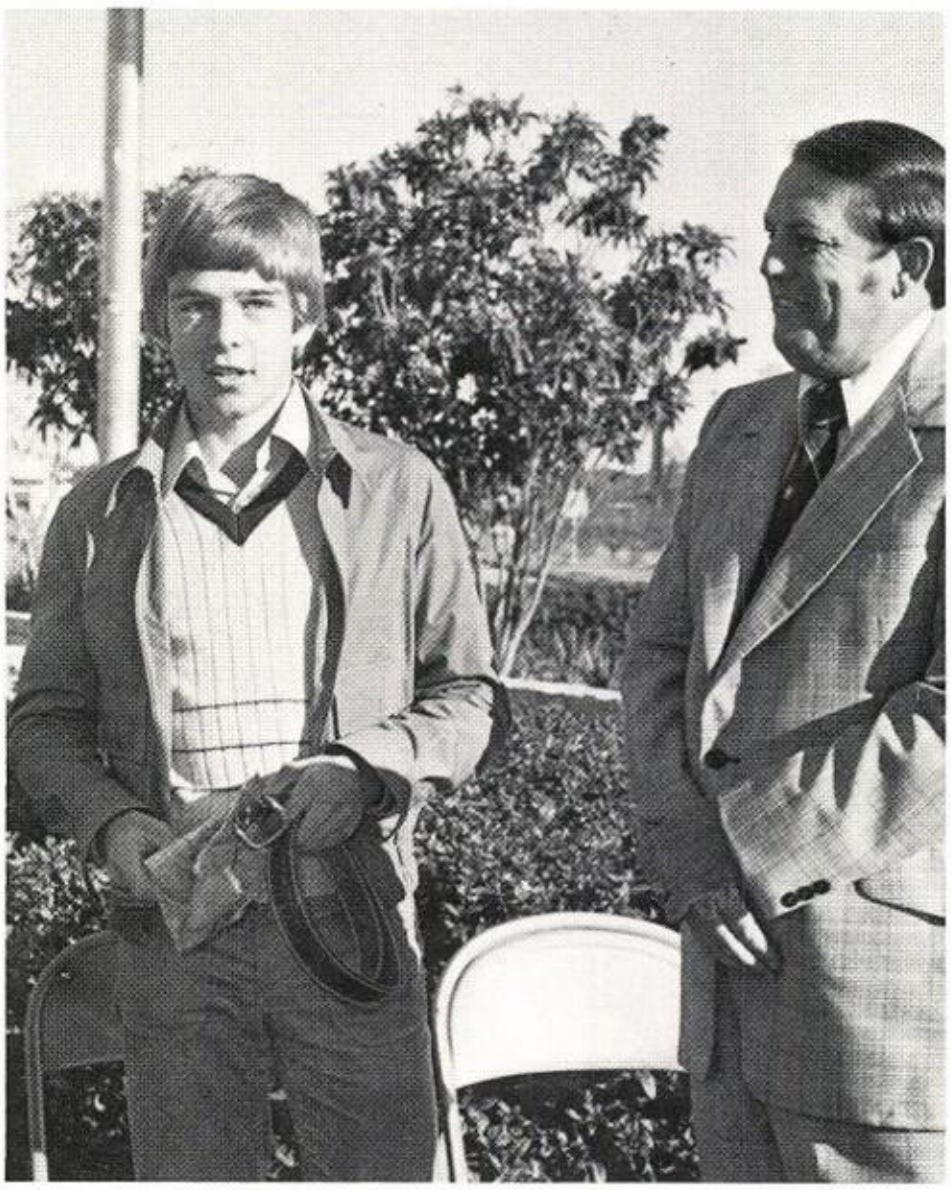
As November drew to a close, Derral Davis resigned from his post as Head Coach, disappointing many students and faculty members associated with him in the athletic program.

With the school since 1973, Davis ultimately led the Riders to a District co-championship title. After his resignation, he accepted a job as an Assistant Athletic Director at Blossom Athletic Center.

Having been a coach for more than 19 years, Davis stated, "I am glad that I could end it with the students at Roosevelt."



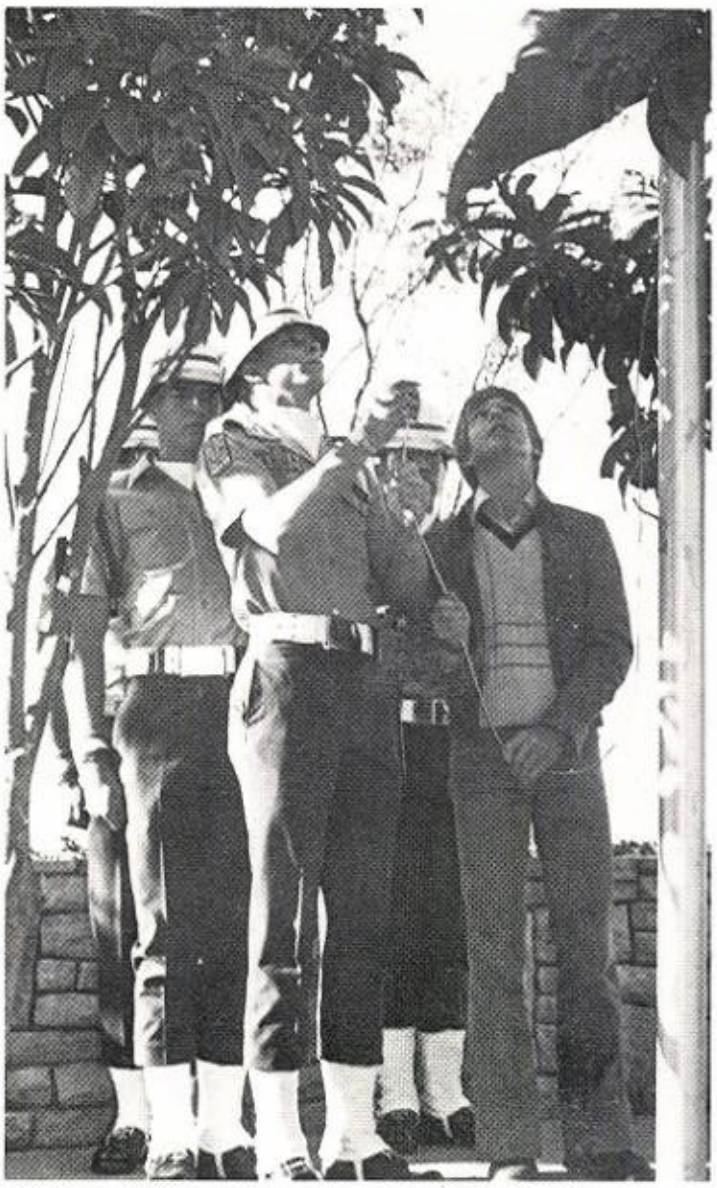
AFS Maintains Tradition



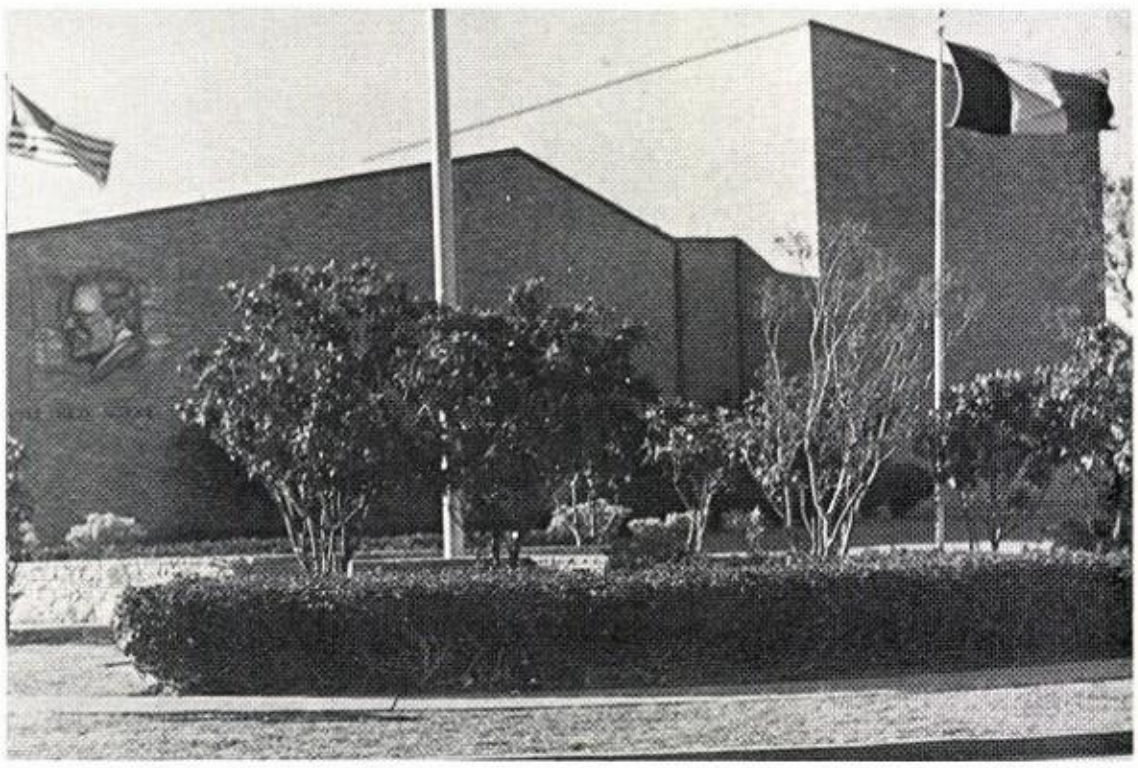
In 1969 the tradition of raising the foreign student's flag in a formal ceremony was initiated. This ceremony includes the raising of both the American flag and the Belguim student's flag side by side. For the remainder of the day the flags fly together over TR. Then the foreign flag is placed in the collection with those from countries of former foreign exchange students.

Stefan Van Bragt presented the flag of his country to Roosevelt at the annual ceremony, attended by government classes, foreign language classes and other interested students. Van Bragt was escorted in by San Juan Guard members. Then the band played Belguim's National Anthem while the flag was raised.

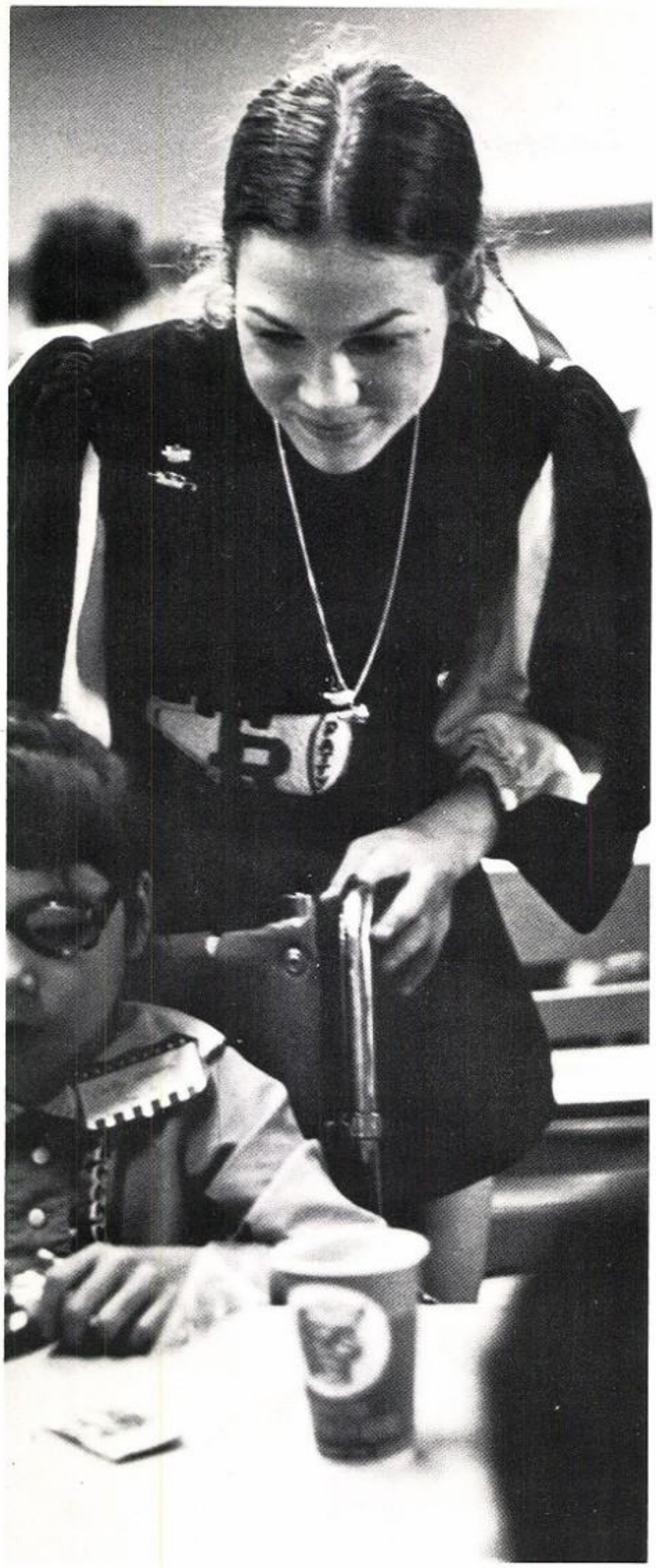
Van Bragt was given a souvenir to remember his days in Rough Rider Country and Texas — a geniune western belt.



ABOVE: During the ceremony Stefan Van Bragt was presented a western belt. LEFT: San Juan Guard members stand at attention while the Belguim flag is raised. BELOW: The American flag and the Belguim flag fly side by side for the remainder of the day of the ceremony.



Riders Take Time To Give



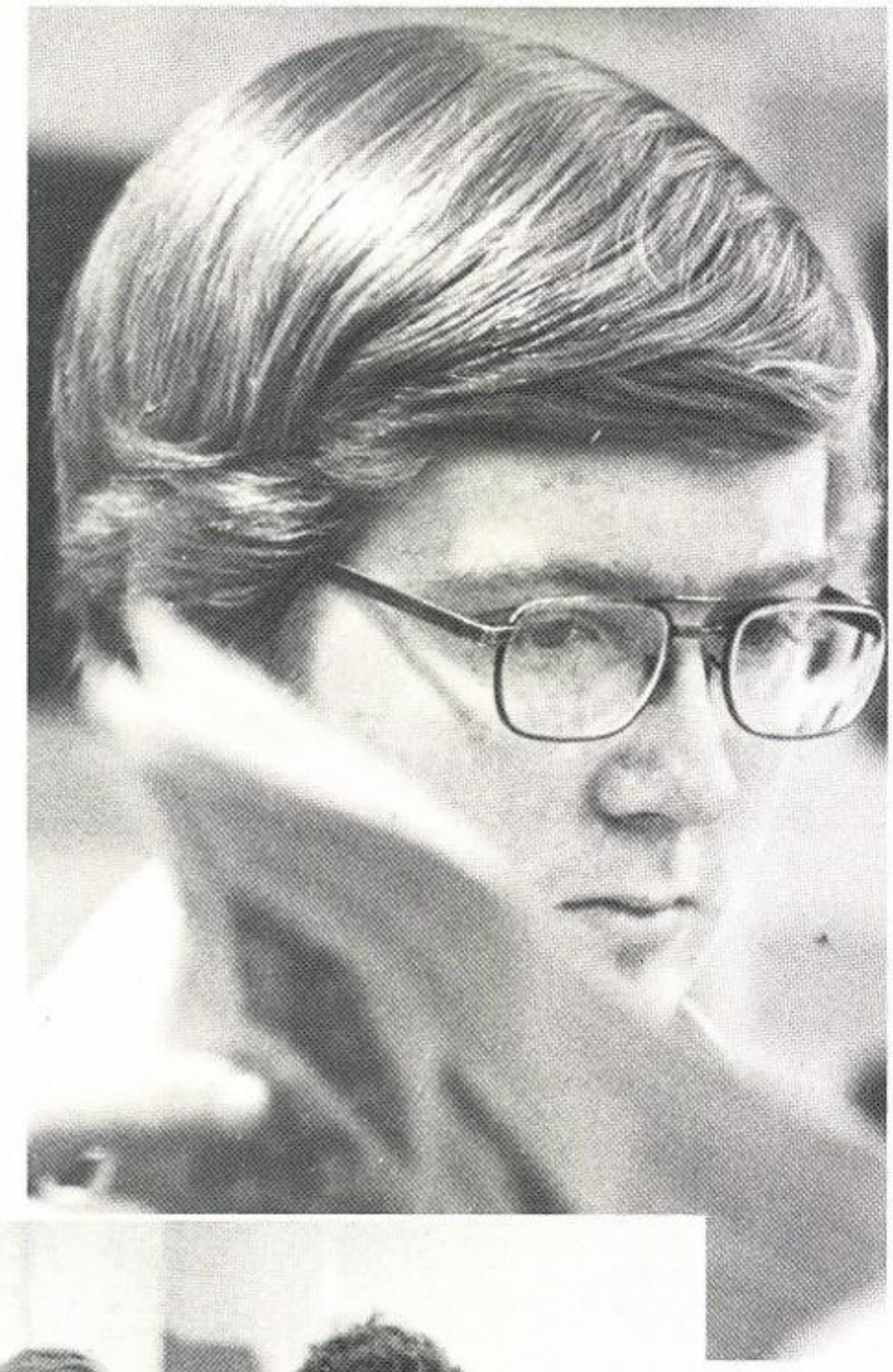
At Christmas many organizations presented special gifts to very special people. Several students participated in food drives, the gathering of clothes, and other necessities for underprivileged and poverty-stricken people. These students took their own time and effort to help those less fortunate. "Helping this family was the climax of my Christmas holidays," said senior Margo Oviedo.

ABOVE: Patty Hutzler. ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Noble. RIGHT: Judy Ognibene.

Big Stick Rated "First"

At the Texas High School Press Association Conference in Denton the BIG STICK was recognized as the top "big" school newspaper in the State of Texas.

Through hard work and determination the BIG STICK staff reached the goal of having a high quality newspaper. The staff spent many extra hours after school in the journalism room laying out pages, writing stories, copy reading and combining all these things to form an excellent publication. Because of the extra effort put out by these students, the publication also received the MEDALIST rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This is the highest rating given in national competition.



RIGHT: John Parker looks over the finished newspaper, the BIG STICK. BELOW: Assistant principal Ron Reaves and Journalism students, L-R: Eric Zarate, Felix Guerra, Susan Jones and Tom Smith tour the Taylor plant where the SAGAMORE is published.

Exchange Program Allows Lavelle To Visit Russia

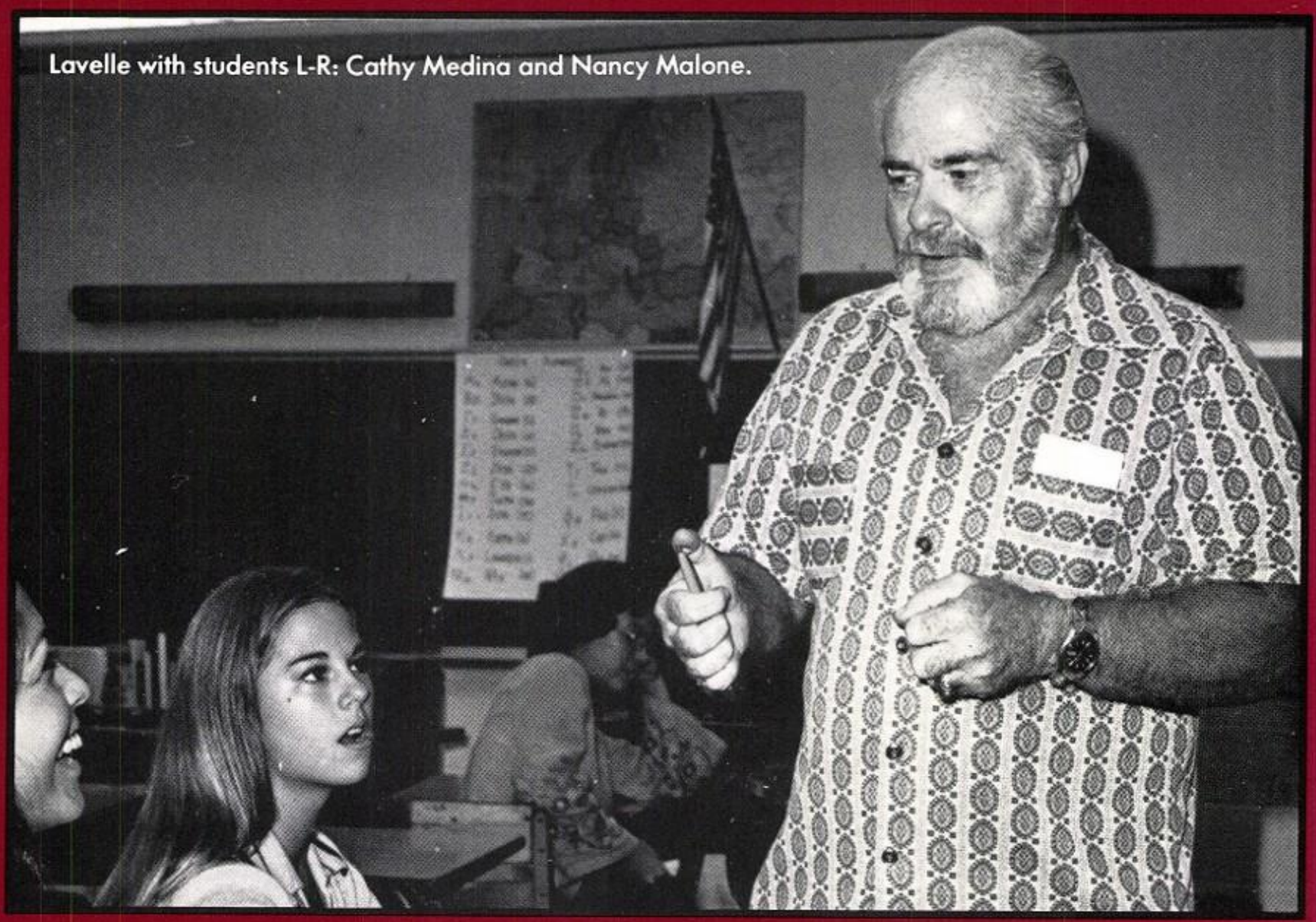
Through an exchange program, Alan Lavelle had an opportunity to see a side of Russia few Americans have experienced. Upon his return, the Russian teacher spoke to some journalism students about his stay.

"The Russians and the Americans have a great deal in common. We look alike, we have the same sense of humor, but of course there are basic differences. We're two different cultures. They're firmly convinced that capitalism as a system is on its way out; that it is going to be replaced eventually by socialism. They are quite sold on their system. They feel sorry for us because it appears to them that our system is deteriorating."

He continued, "It is a repressive society. They feel that we're oppressed and they're free. They really do."

Lavelle was a guest teacher while he was there. He said, "Generally speaking I had complete freedom to teach, but I know if I stepped out of line that they would not like it. They'd get uptight when we started to get into political differences."

Lavelle concluded, "I talked with a lot of students on the side and they asked what they could give me when I left there. I said give me a photograph of yourself, your name and address, so I can either write to you or get some of the kids to write. They said we'd like to very much, but we're afraid we'd get into trouble if we received too many letters from a non-communist country. Somebody keeps a list and then somebody would be around the house to ask questions."



Lavelle with students L-R: Cathy Medina and Nancy Malone.

Renaissance Sets Theme For Madrigal Feaste

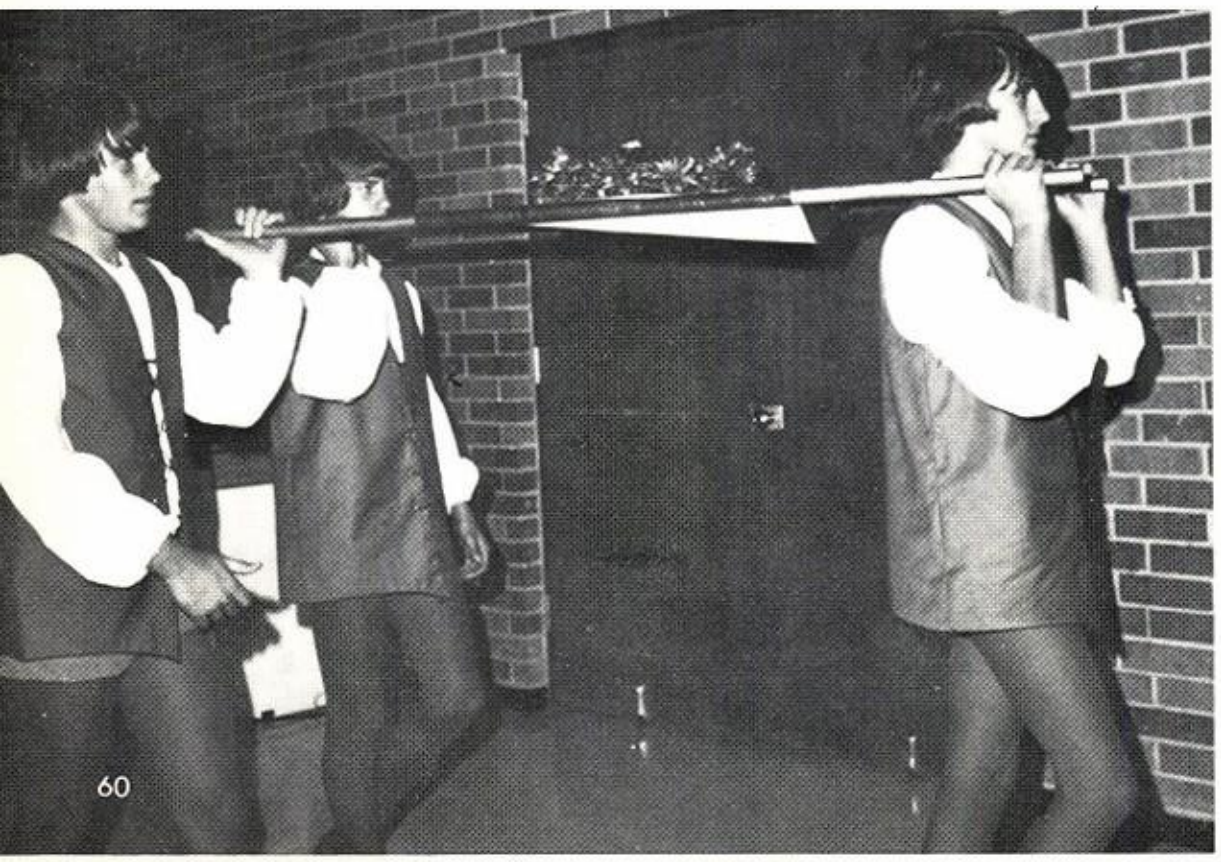
The Renaissance set the theme of the choral department's Ye Old Madrigal Christmas Feaste. With the help of choir director Mary Ann Winden, the choir members presented a program designed as a traditional Old English Christmas during the Middle Ages. The singers, dressed in clothing of the period, served dinner to their guests and gave a Medieval show with songs and dances. The supper of roast beef and plum pudding with flaming brandy sauce included wassail, an old Anglo-Saxon drink customary at Christmas time in England.

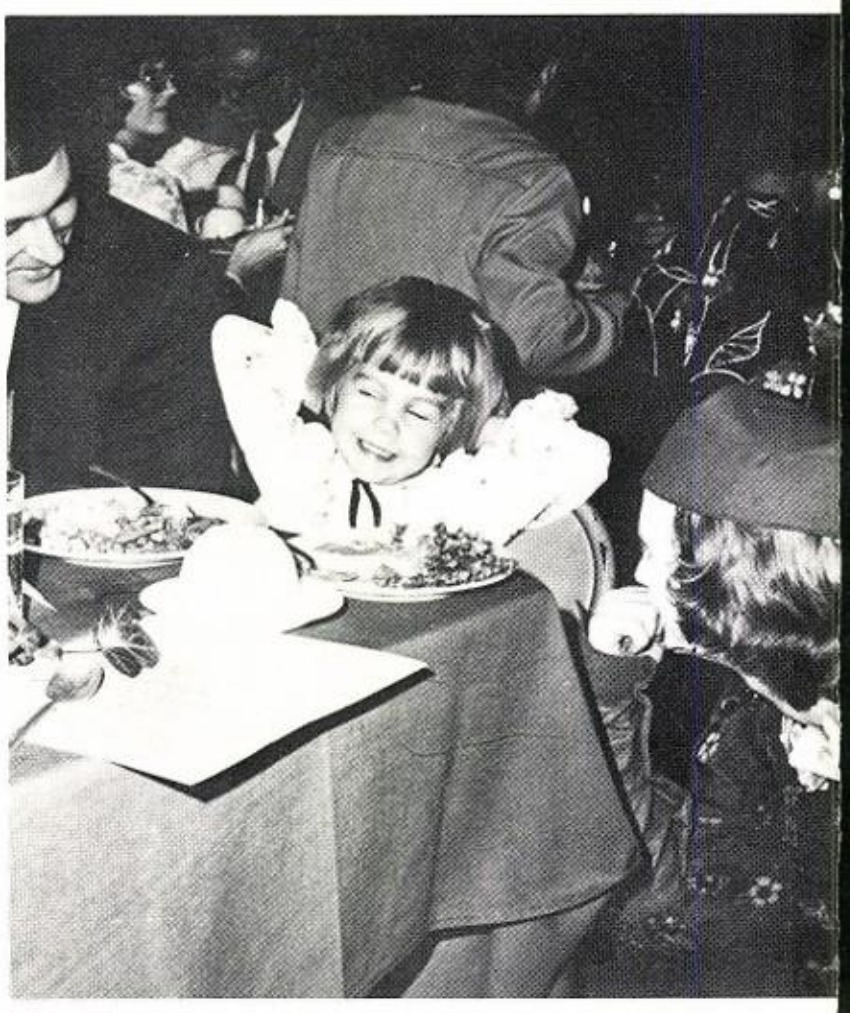
The show sparkled with the talents of soloists Letticia Austria, Margy Eddelman, and Mark Hokett. The court jester, Travy Remmert, emceed the evening show and music was provided by a woodwind ensemble from the TR band.

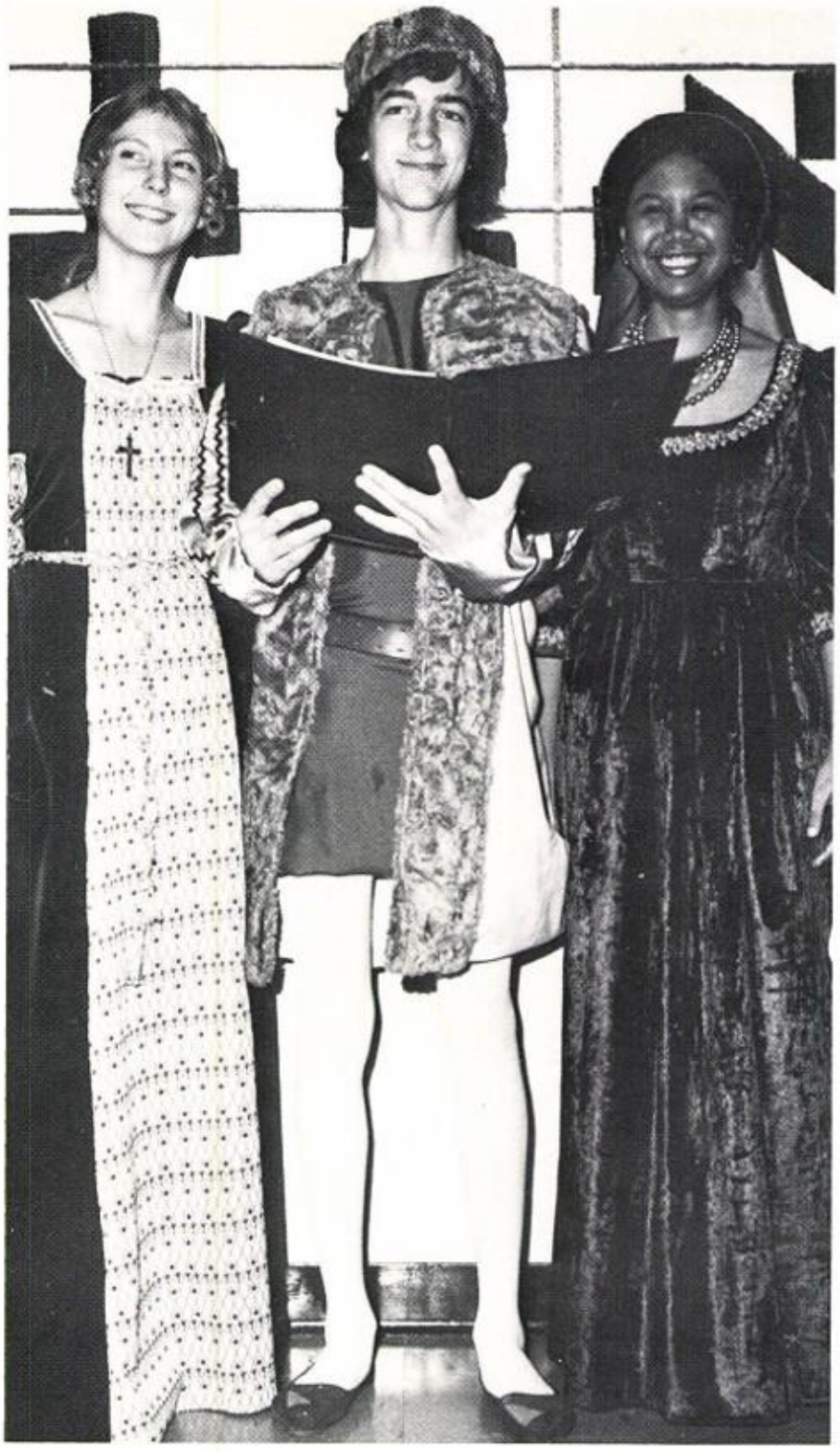
The feaste was such a success that Winden hopes to make it an annual occasion on an even more elaborate and sophisticated note.

Mark Hokett

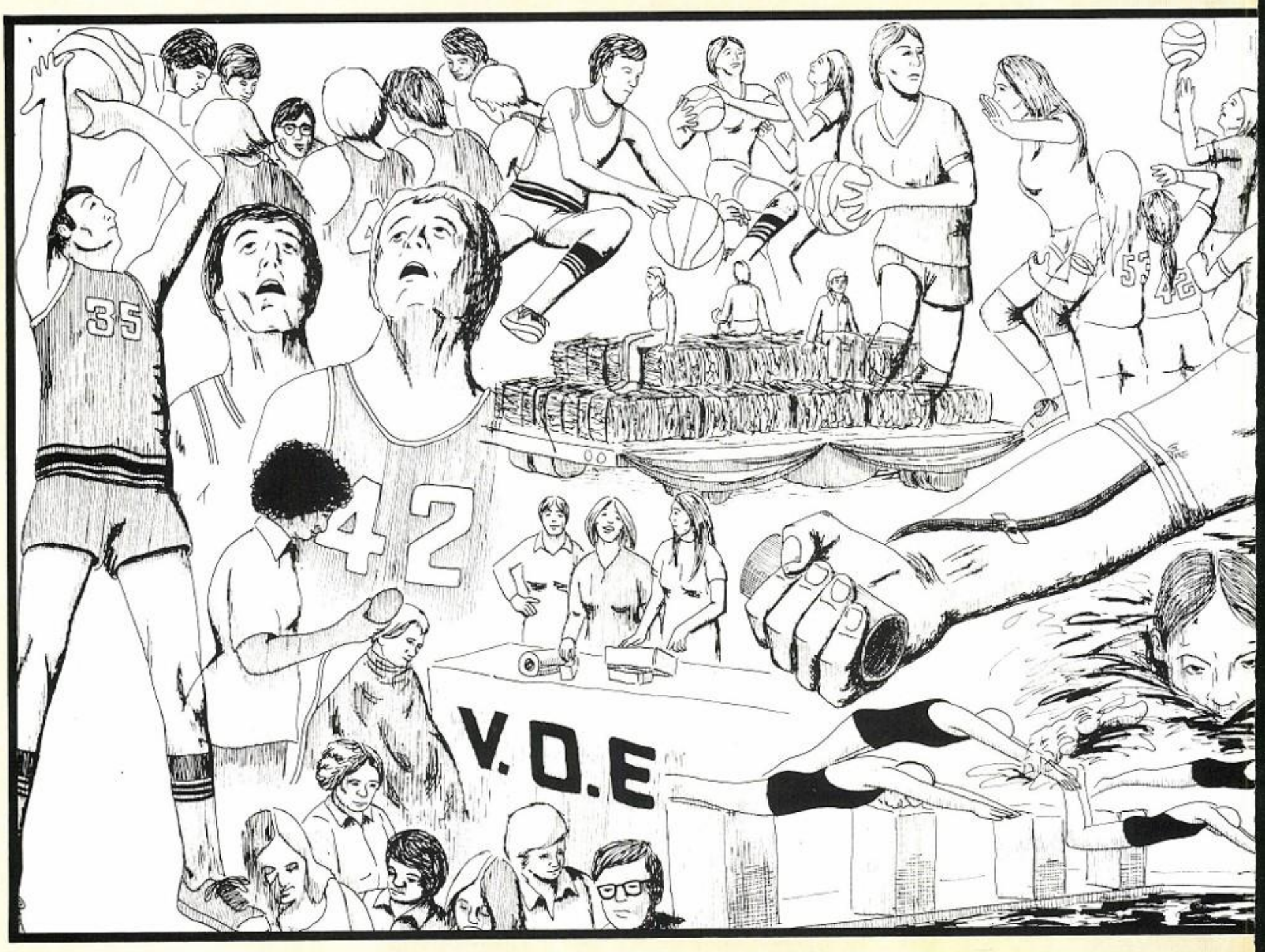
BELOW: Barrett Evans, Mark Ambrose and David Branzell bring in the dessert, plum pudding with flaming brandy sauce. RIGHT: Regina Reeves reacts to the humor of the court jester Travy Remmert.







ABOVE: Ernie Garcia waits on Nancy Hierholzer. LEFT: Annette Willis, Mark Hokett, and Letty Austria refine their act during dress rehearsal for their opening night. BELOW: Bill Sims, Mark Jenkins, and Rob Hampson look on as Jack Burgess, Carmen Smith, and Candy Faust enjoy their medieval dinner. The authentic looking costumes were designed and made by the students.



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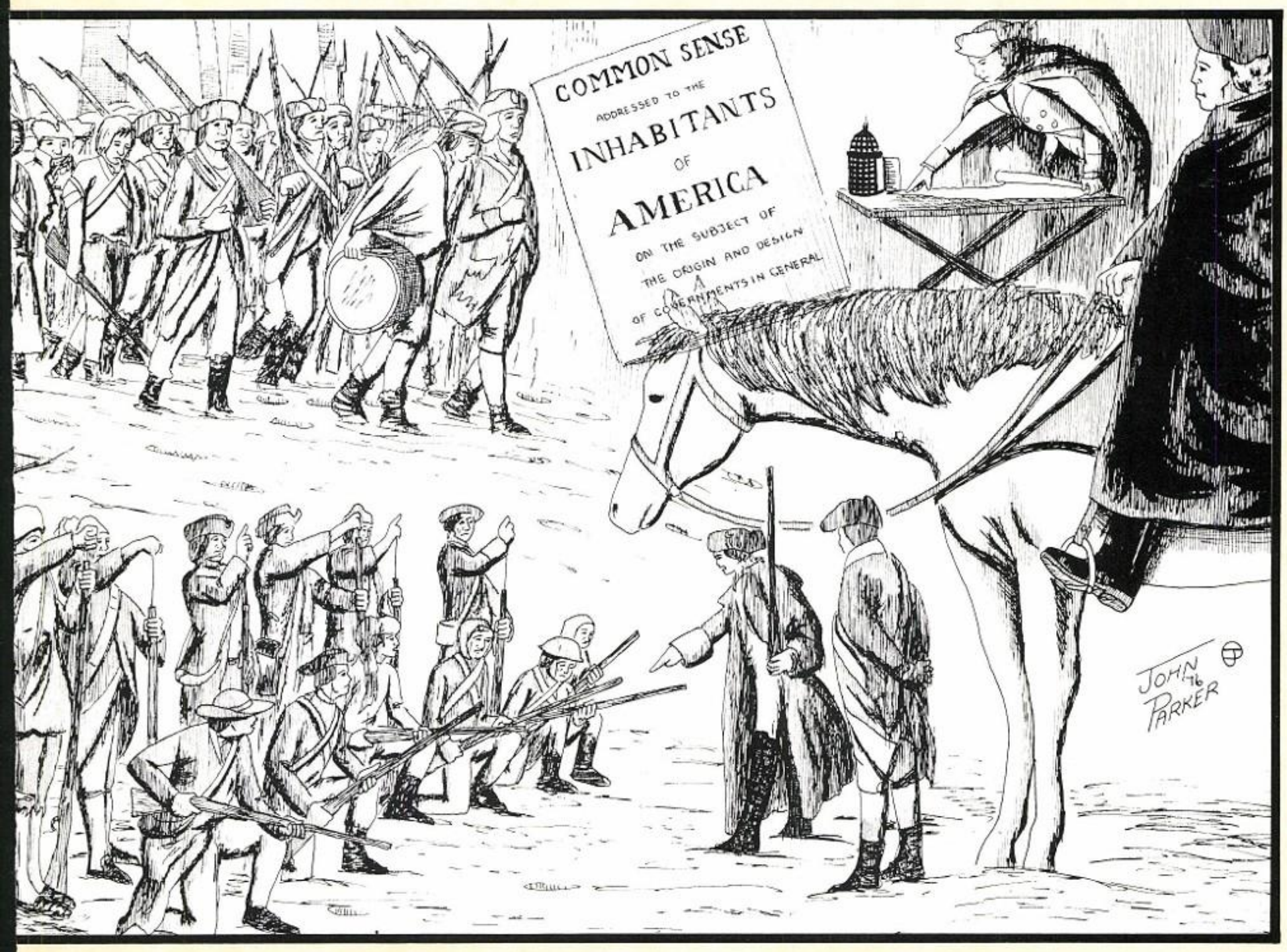

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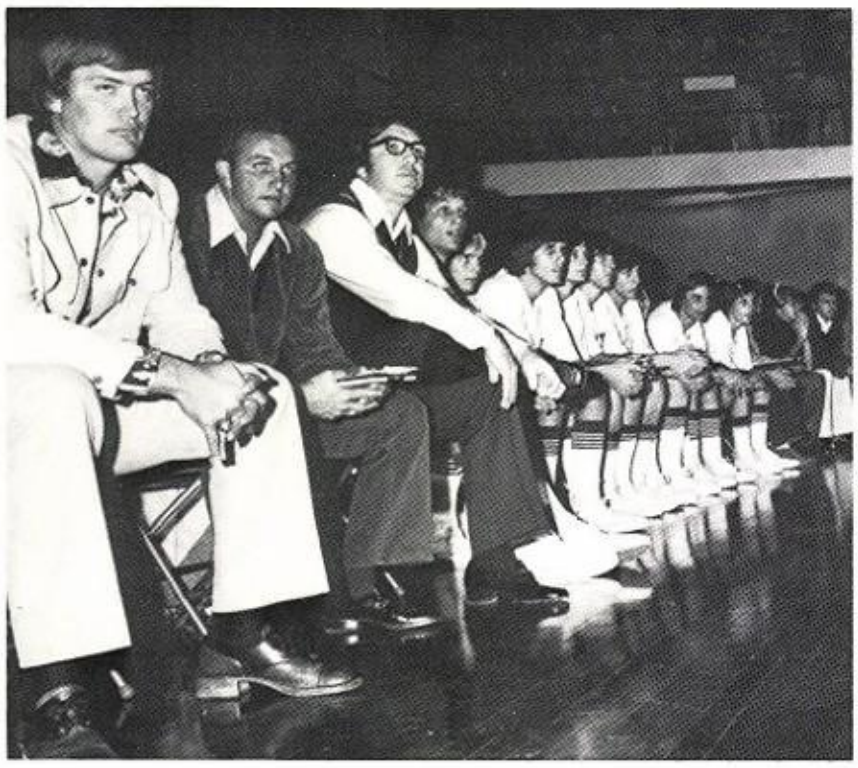
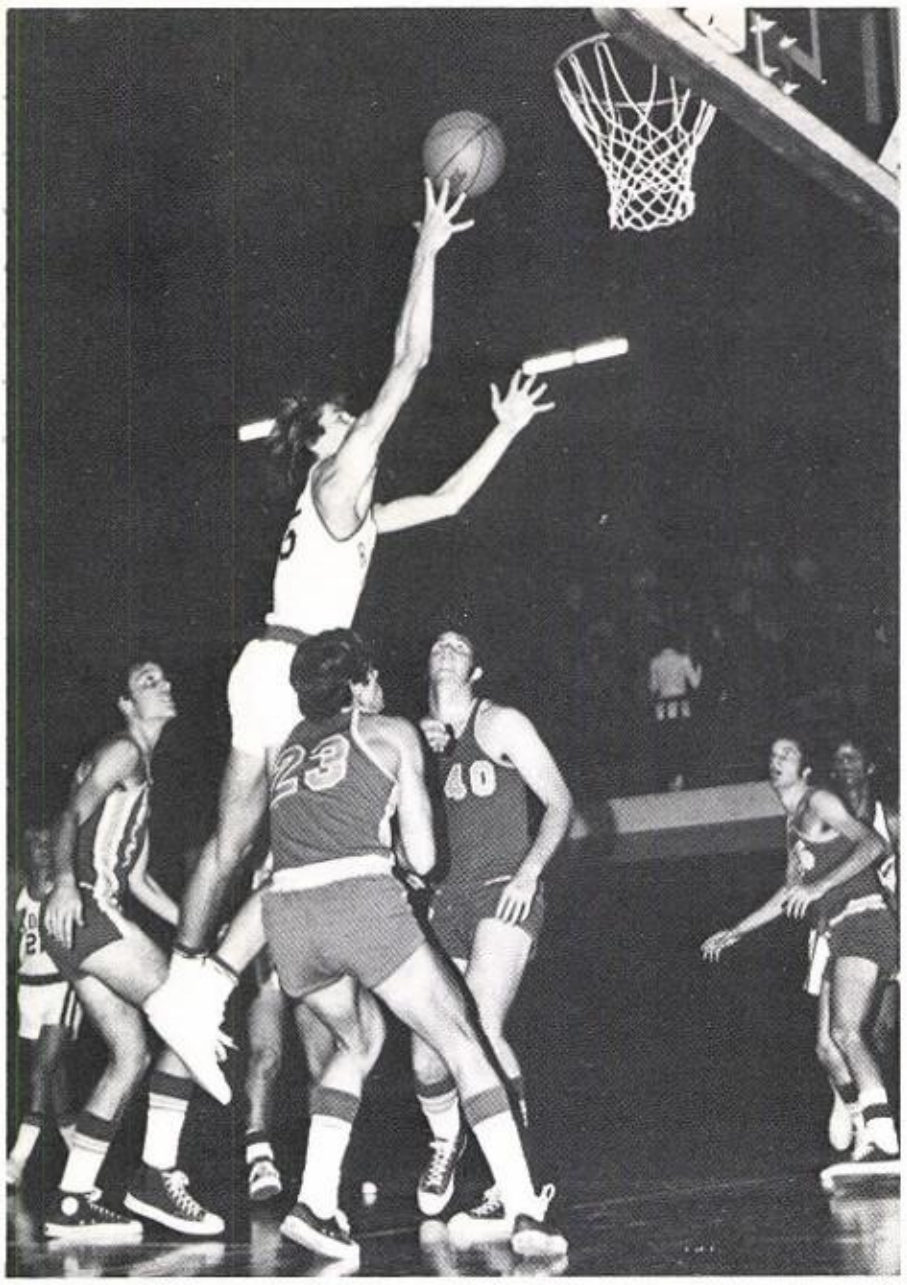
Tyson, Team Ranks Fith In SA Area

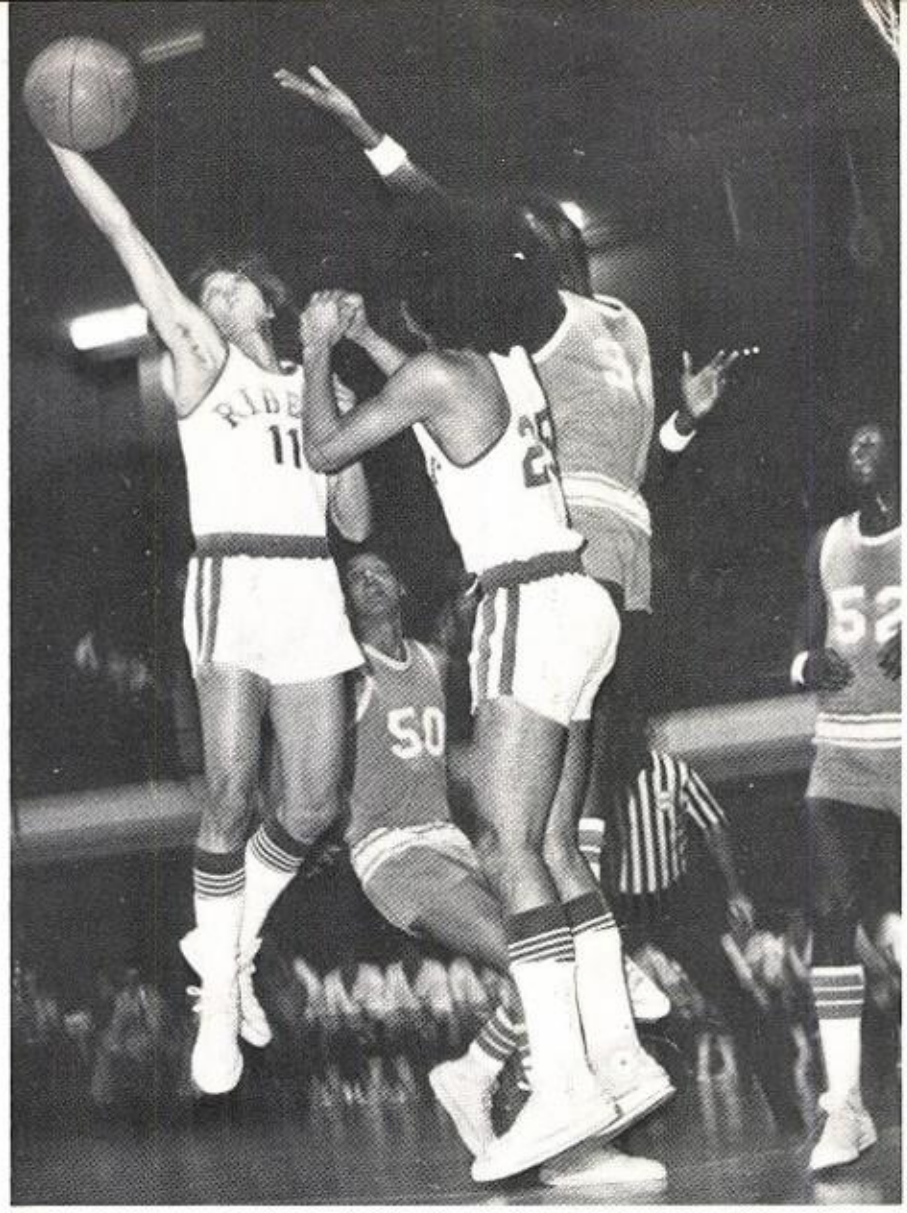
Despite losing four of their opening six games, the Rider team gave their fans a thrilling brand of basketball. Several of these games were forced into overtime, and only one of the non-district losses was by more than three points. Following this early slump, the cagers came back to win all the regularly scheduled games, and lost only in the semi-finals of the South San Tournament, and in the finals of the Northside Tourney.

After they ended non-district play with a respectable 15-6 record, the area sports writers rated them fifth in San Antonio. Coach Jerry Tyson believed that they would be a top contender in a tough district.

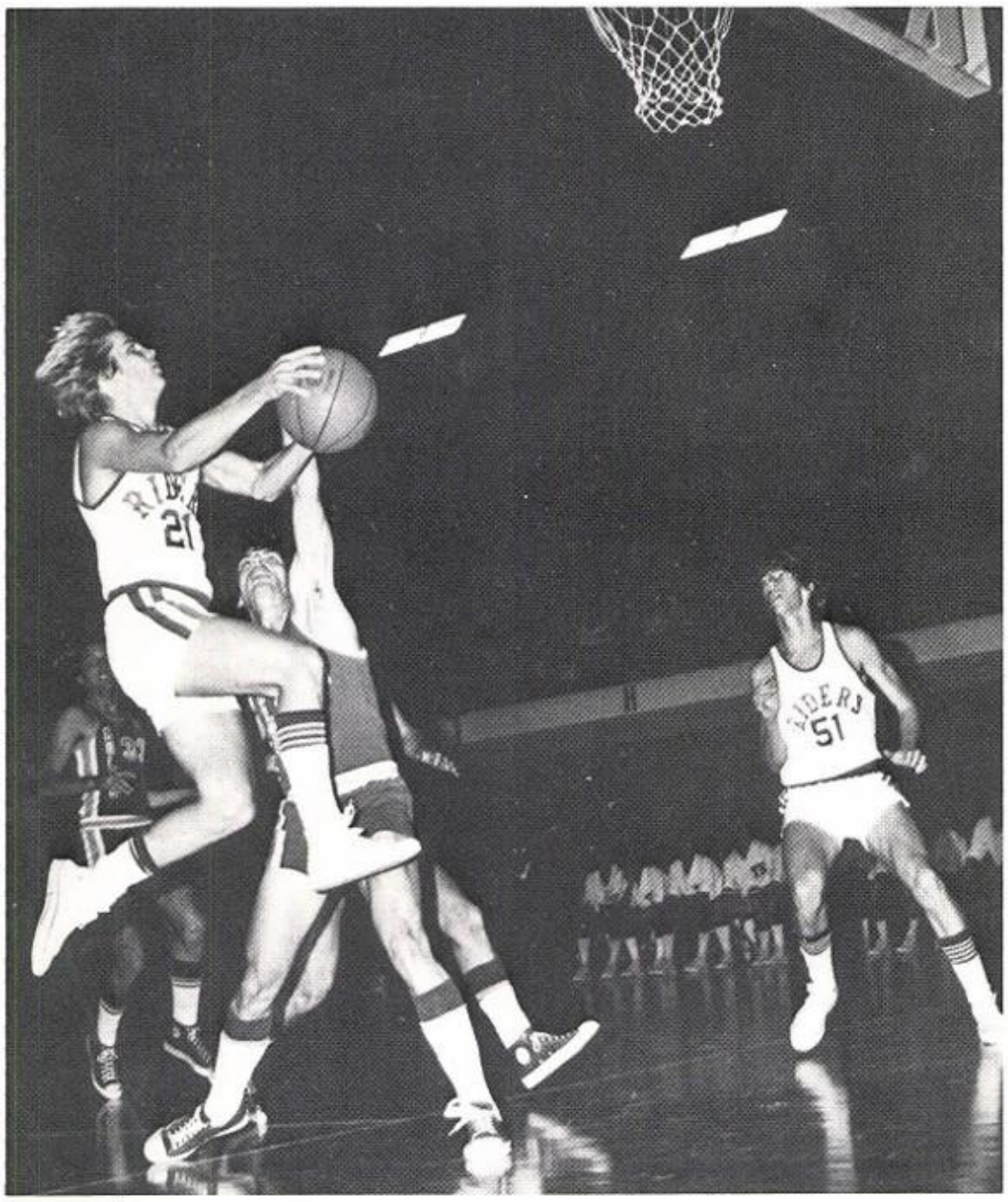


ABOVE: Gary Shuler, Sonny Detner, and Head Coach Jerry Tyson. LEFT: Jon Hyman (55) and Ben Click (45).





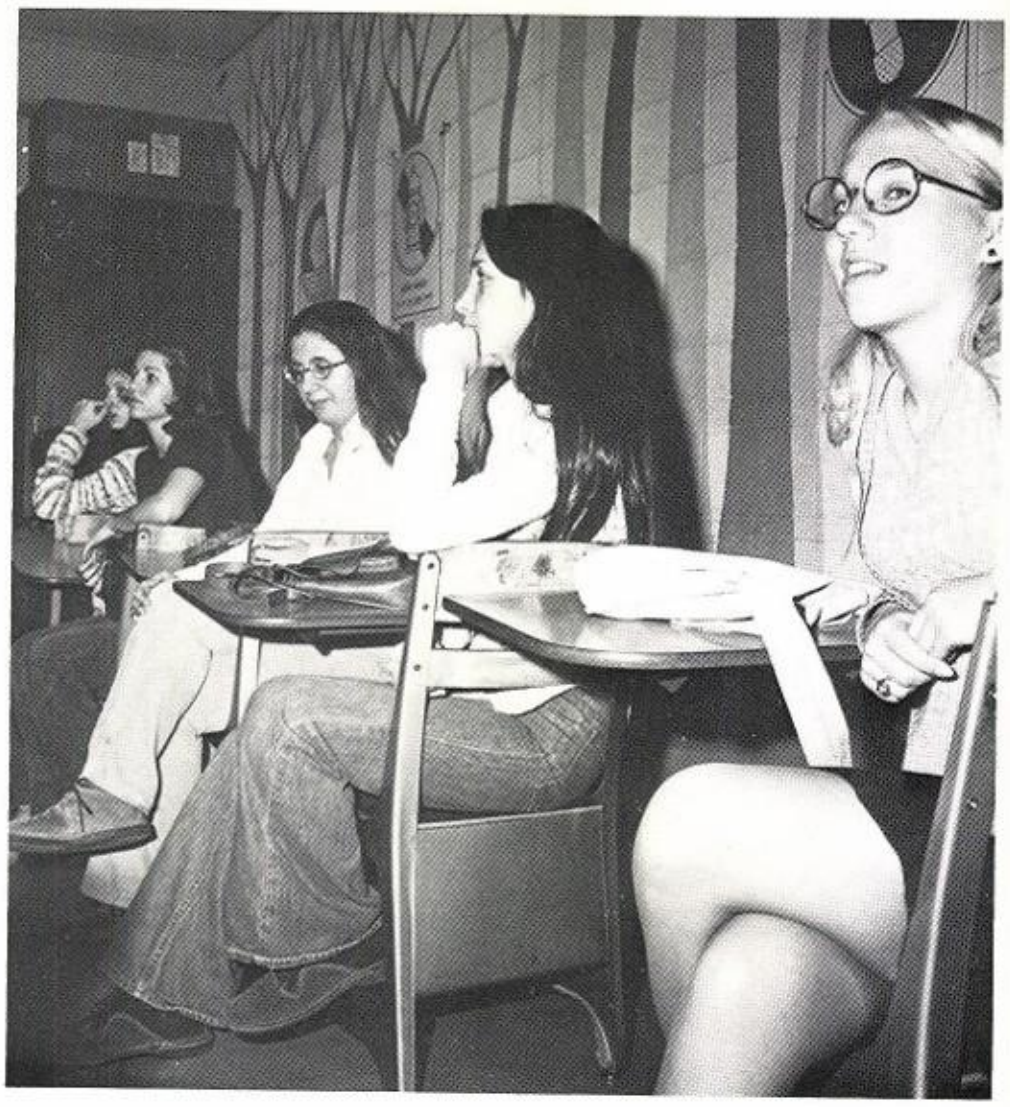
ABOVE: Mark Tompkins ((11) stretches to guide the ball toward the basket. Chuck Edmond (25) is ready to get a possible rebound. ABOVE LEFT: Ben Click comes out of a pack of Mule defenders to score, in a game that the Riders went on to win. LEFT: Tim Backlund goes up for a lay up. BELOW: Coach Tyson huddles with his team during a timeout, pointing out things that they can do to improve their playing.



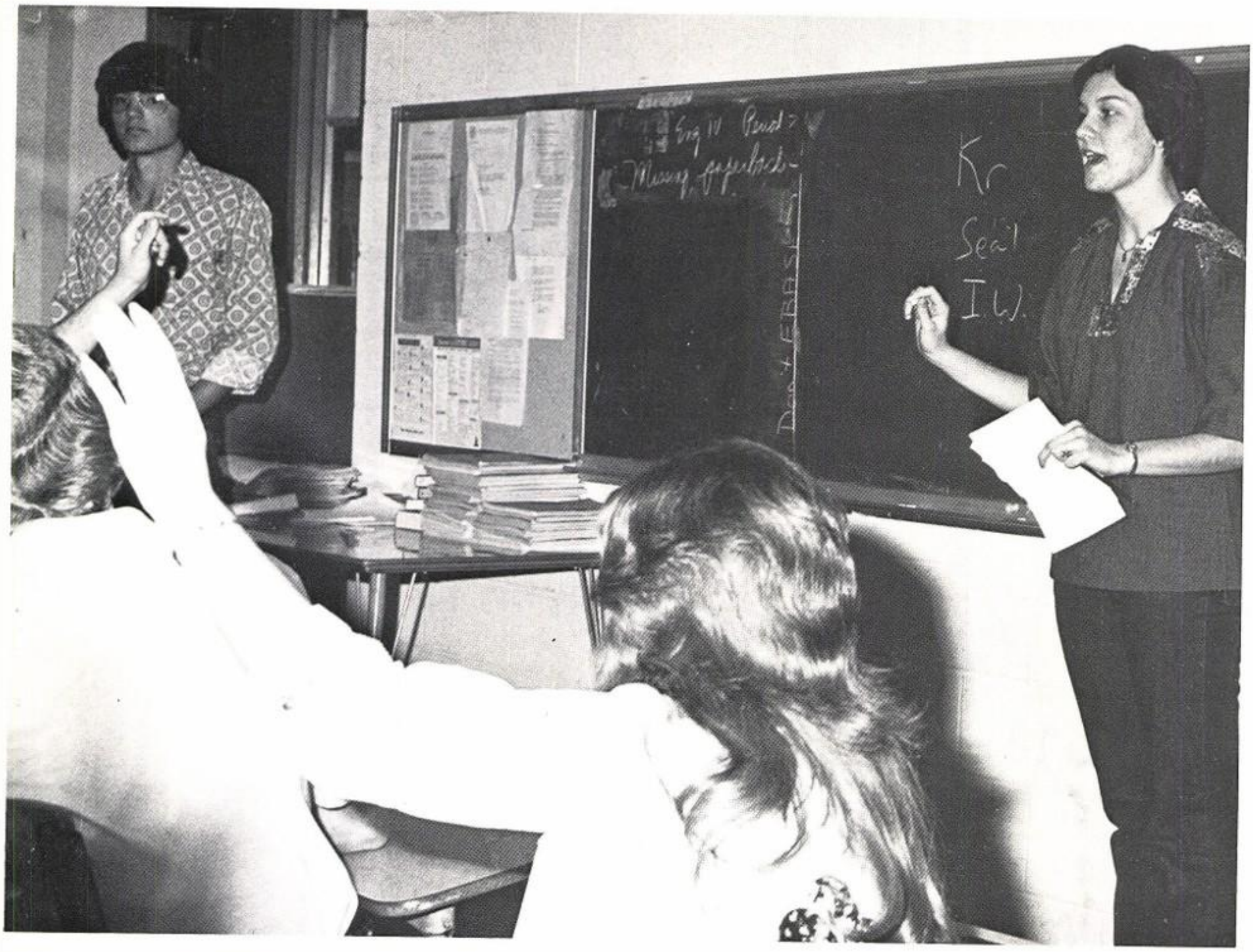
NHS Becomes Service Club

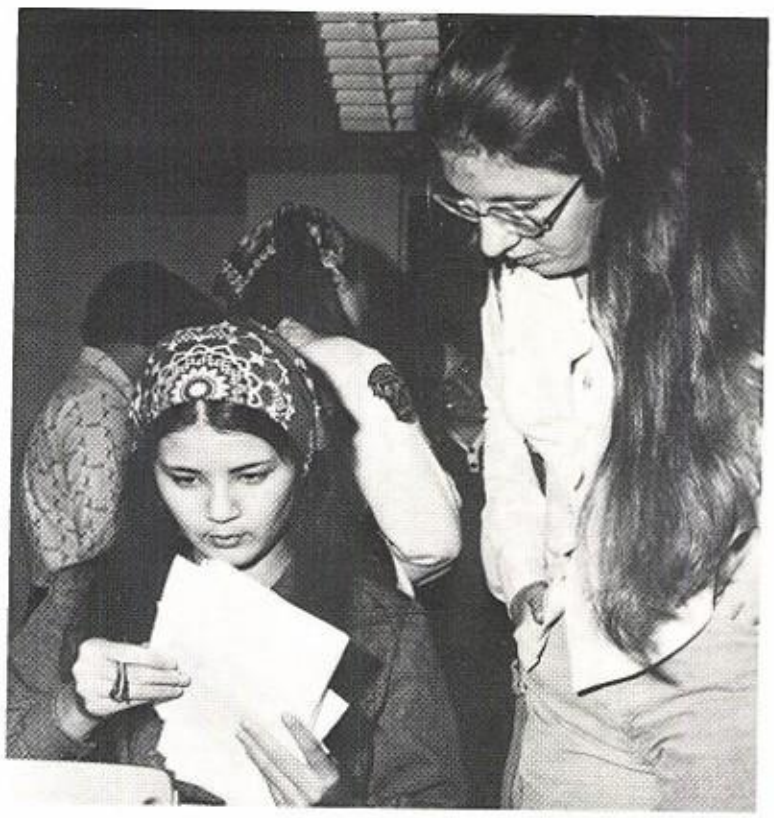
After existing for several years as a strictly honorary club, the National Honor Society changed to more of a service club this year. Members were asked to participate in at least one activity each six weeks ranging from giving parties at nursing homes and at Lackland for the soldiers to collection of food, clothes, and gifts for needy families.

The club extended its tutoring program for TR students, and participated in the San Antonio "Study Line" project. A new idea, suggested by Principal Thomas Moseley and implemented by a unanimous vote was the Secret Pals, where members anonymously gave cookies, candy, and cards to the faculty pals.



ABOVE: L-R: Members Cheryl Armstrong, Angela Treadway, Deborah Ashford, Teresa Saucedo, and Julie Neie listen to business at a regular meeting. BELOW: People who went to the Nursing Home party work on Bingo cards that were used in a game with the patients.





TOP: President Barbara Miller; Vice-President Carvan Adkins. LEFT: Mark Cox, Edwin Echols, sponsor Jackie Lipski. ABOVE: Secretary Barbara Squires, Deborah Ashford.

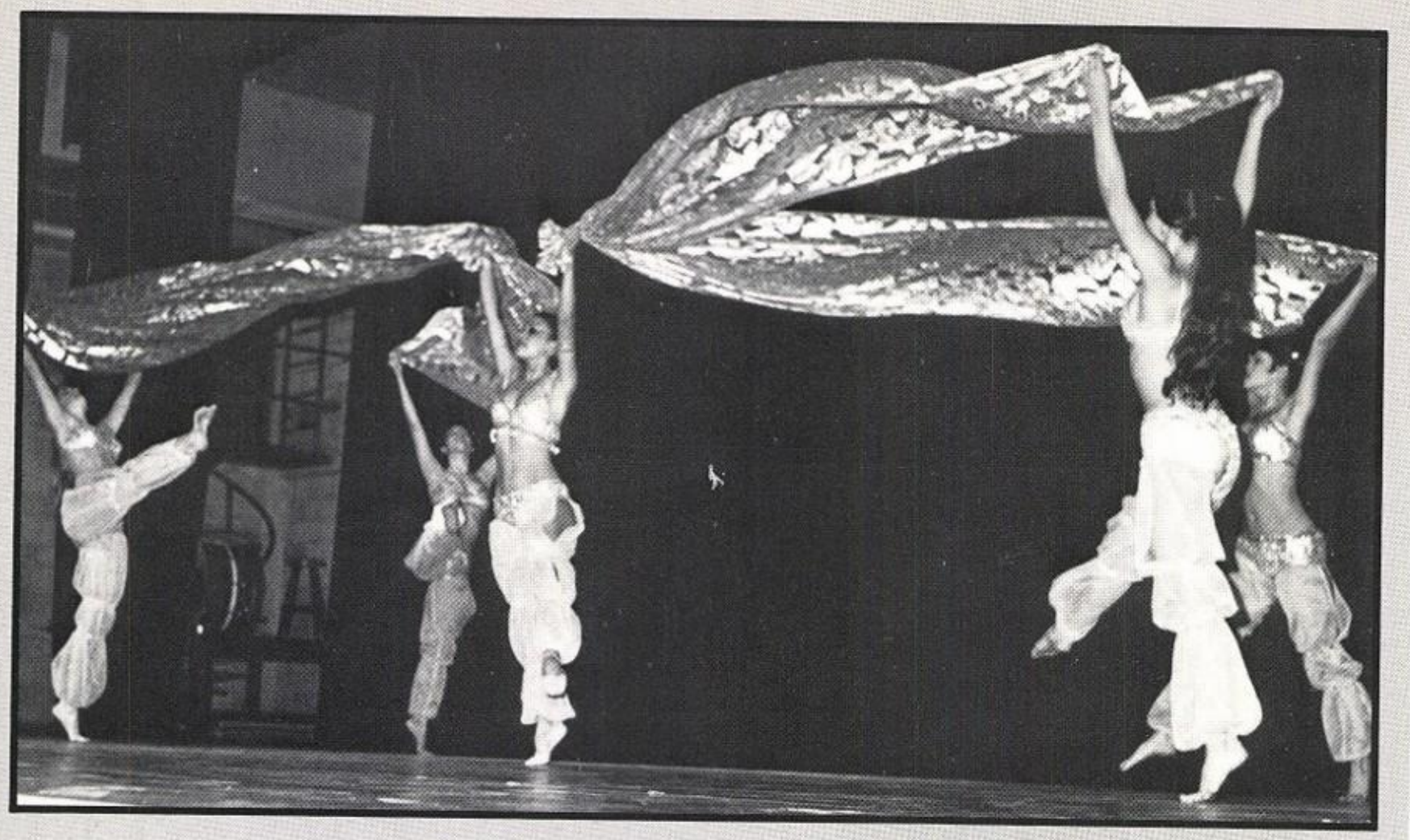
Crocker Hired As Head Coach

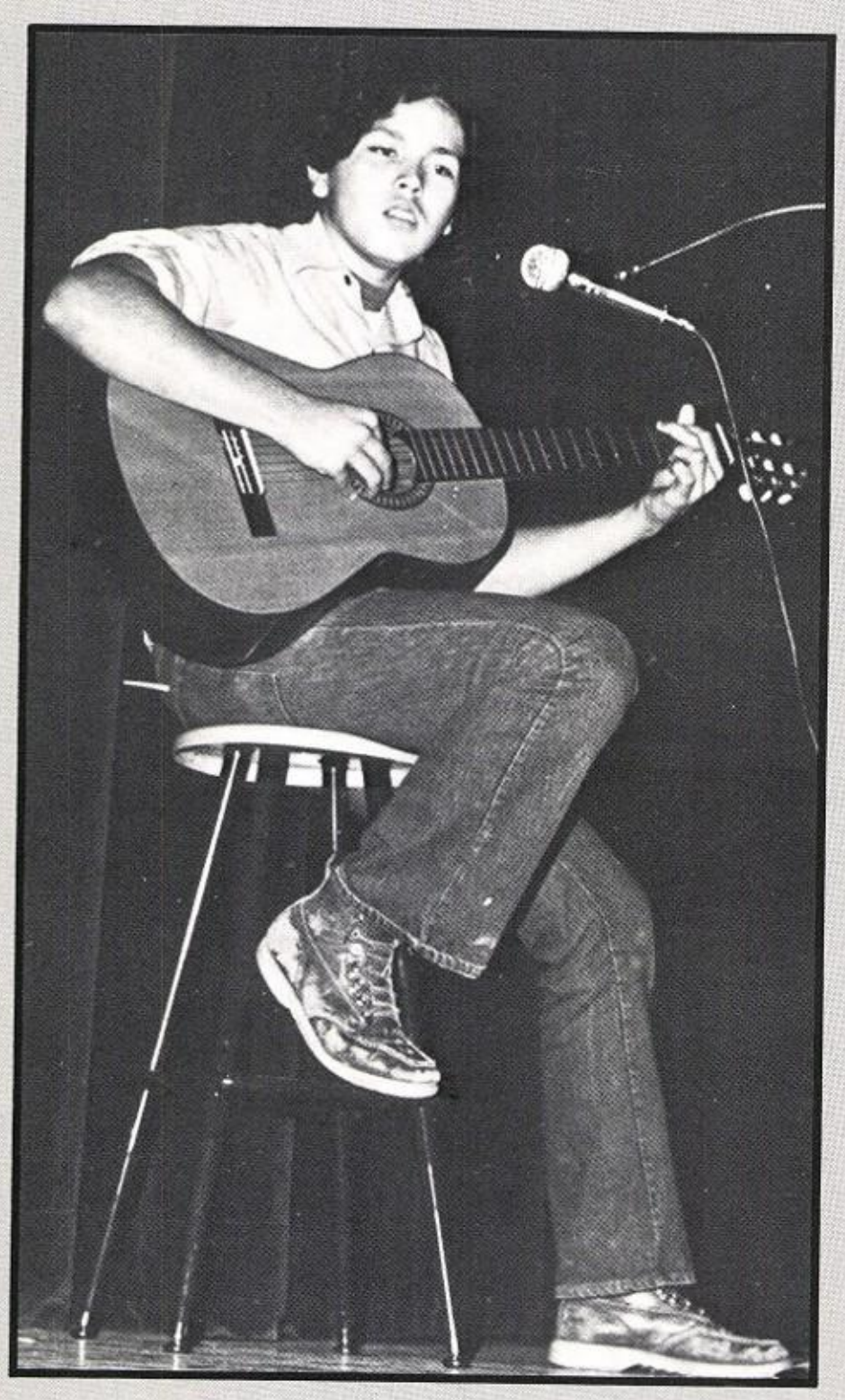
Following Derral Davis' resignation, the administration announced during a midyear press conference, that Mike Crocker had been selected as the new Head Coach.

Crocker comes to Roosevelt from North Texas State, where he served as backfield coach for three years. Prior to that, he coached at Lee High School for seven years, aiding them to five District Championships, including a State title and producing such fine players as Pat Rockett, Tim Trimmier and Tommy Kramer.

"At this point, I'm impressed with the attitude and the hard work the players have put forth. They have responded very well to changes," stated coach Crocker. "The first year that I was at Lee, we were under similar circumstances, and produced a State Champion. How far the Riders want to go is up to them."

ABOVE: New Head Coach Mike Crocker. BELOW: Crocker awards Jerry Hylin for work done by CVAE students in expanding the coaches' offices.





ABOVE: Students were entertained with a special presentation by the SAN ANTONIO BALLET COMPANY. Senior Mary Sheffield was one of the four female, one male dance team. Presented for the benefit of Patriots and Cavaliers, the ballet dancers displayed various barre and floor exercises. Nancy Smith, guest speaker, explained that it took eight years of tedious, strenuous training to become a professional dancer. The troupe also performed scenes from several ballets.

LEFT: One of many gifted performers in the Junior class talent show was junior Eli Flores. Playing the guitar, his rendition of Jim Croce's "Operator" helped raise money for the class.

Student Council Promotes Community Projects

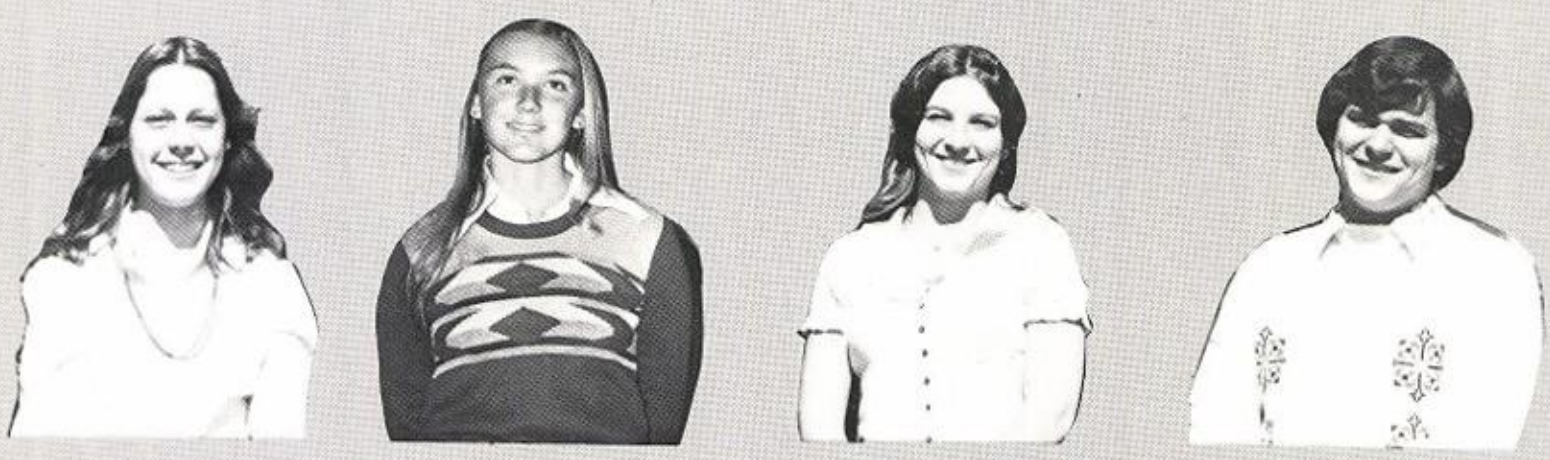
Mike Love, Denise Davenport, Phil Ricks and Fred Remmert tally food donations.

Student Council expanded their activities this year to include a number of community related projects. These activities included a blood drive, a voter registration drive, and a canned food drive. Representatives also participated in the KLRN Telethon to help raise money for the non-profit television station.

Student Council sponsored several projects which were beneficial to the student body. These included organizing the Roosevelt Shrimp Eaters, and sponsoring both the Howdy Dance and the Spring Dance. They organized all school elections, kept the marquis up to date, and issued ID cards.

Among other accomplishments, Student Council represented Roosevelt as the Secretary/Treasurer school for the American Association of Student Councils. Furthermore, the Council won first place in the bicentennial flag contest which was judged by City Councilman Al Rhode.

Freshman and sophomore representatives, front to back, are Cletis Gordon, Tambi Rice, Rayleen Sowell, Sharon Day, Nancy Rosendez, Kathleen Speier, Cindy Bowker, Denise Davenport, LuAnn Pierce, Mark Ricks, Mike Love, Kenneth Goetzke, Cynthia Lock, Phil Ricks, Pat Konick, and Diana Rolston. Representatives not pictured are Jeanie Whiteside and Becky Price. Below are: Treasurer, Charlotte Ugalde; Vice President, Michele Bratten; Secretary, Sally Wakefield; and President, Richard Stevens.



Junior and senior representatives are Ronnie Sandoval, Betsy Tillotson, Marsha Brown, Pete Schwab, Robin Burgess, Andy Laurel, Claudia Czachowski, Bobby Jenkins, Robin Hays, Brenda Hutchinson, Rene Janicki, Clint Simler, Judy Bragg, Chris Price, Ann Dippo, Rick West, Shirley King, and Randy Bristow.

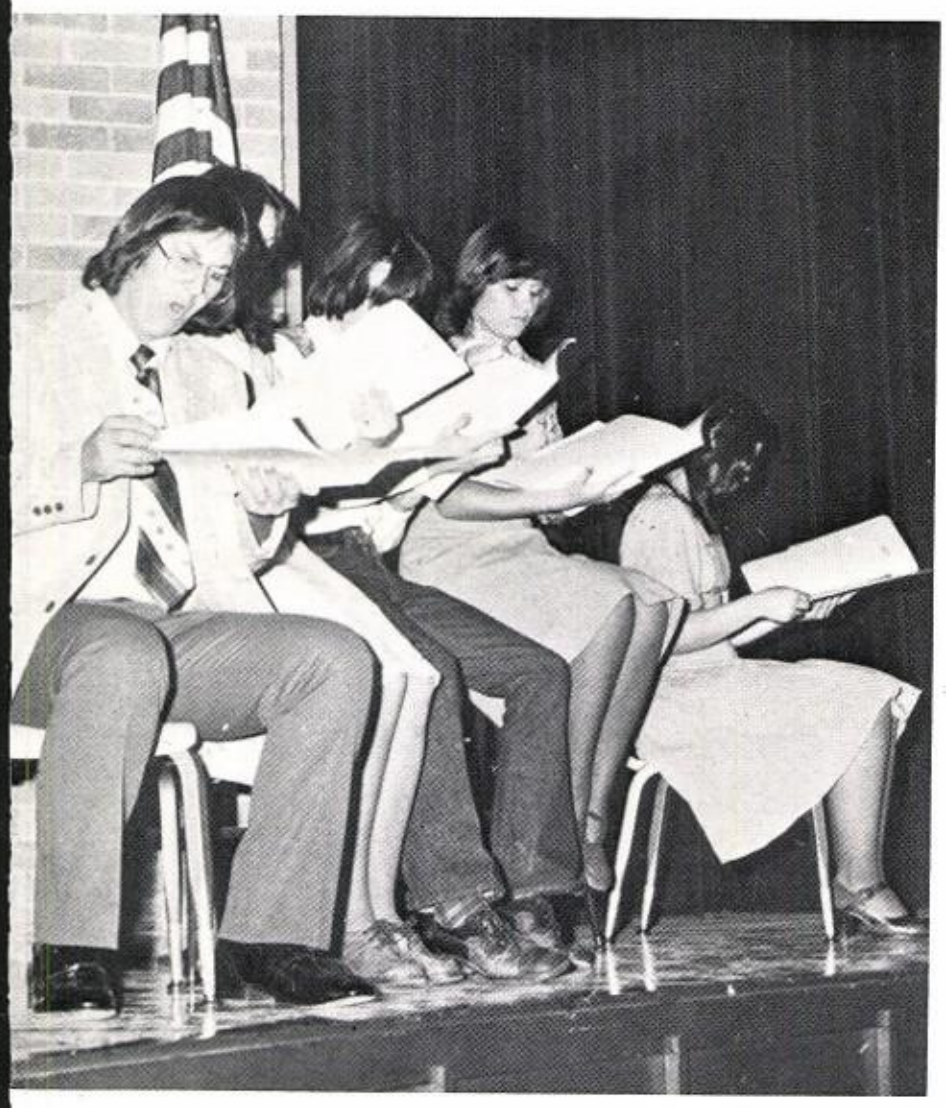
Fine Arts PTA Program

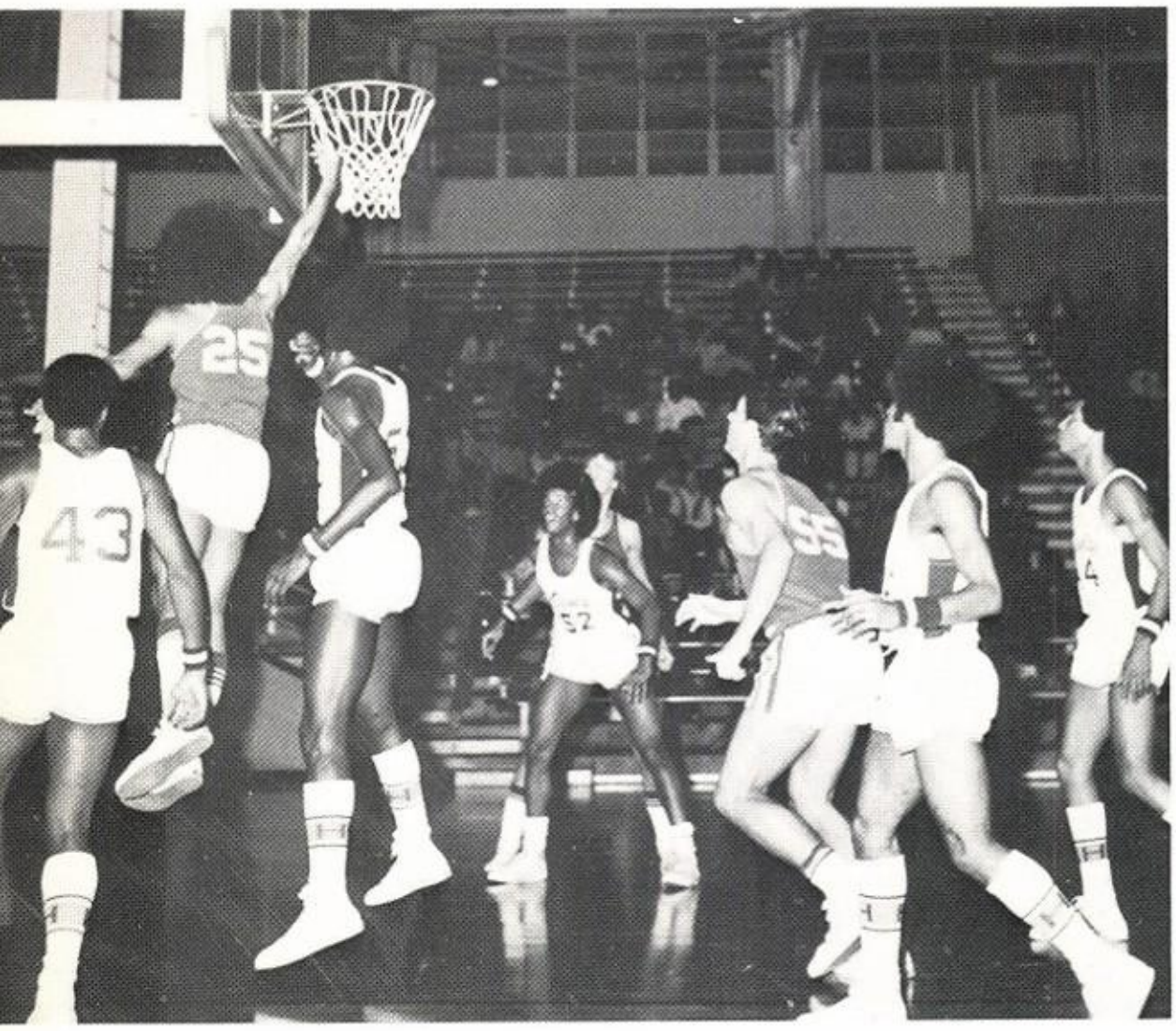
Beginning the year of celebration, the Fine Arts Department presented a PTA program in commemoration of the American Bicentennial. Working together, Chorale Choir, Patriots, Stage Band, and drama members presented the special pageant.

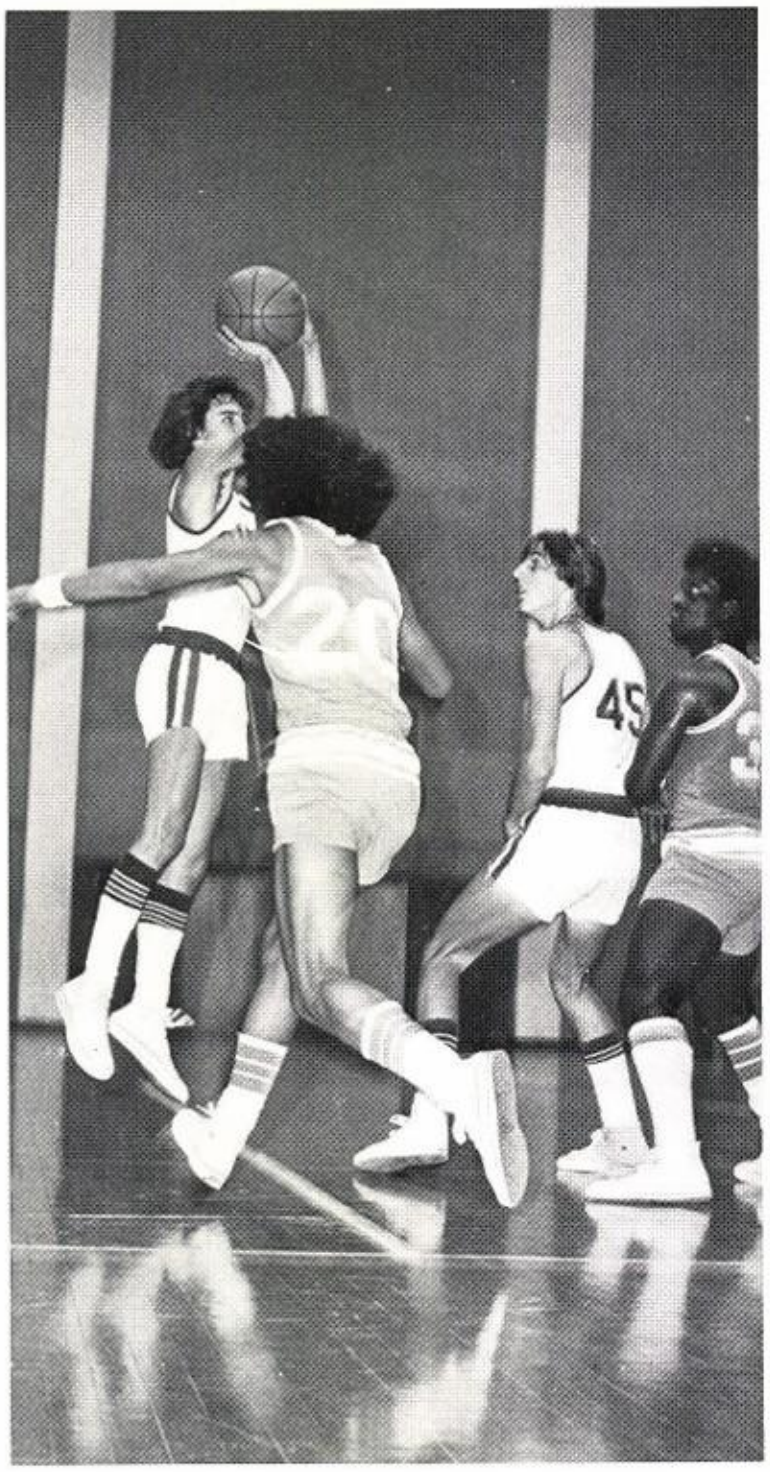
The highlight of the show was a presentation of the Bicentennial flag by Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy, from VISTA Republican Woman's Club. She also presented, to Student Council President Richard Stevens, an American flag which had flown over the United States Capitol. The flag was acquired by Senator John Tower and sent to Roosevelt to place additional emphasis on the bicentennial celebration.

BELOW: Patriots stand prepared for their next routine. RIGHT: The Drama department presents "Adams and Wife," a conversation relating to pre-revolutionary war happenings. FAR RIGHT: The Chorale Choir does a number from the musical, "1776."

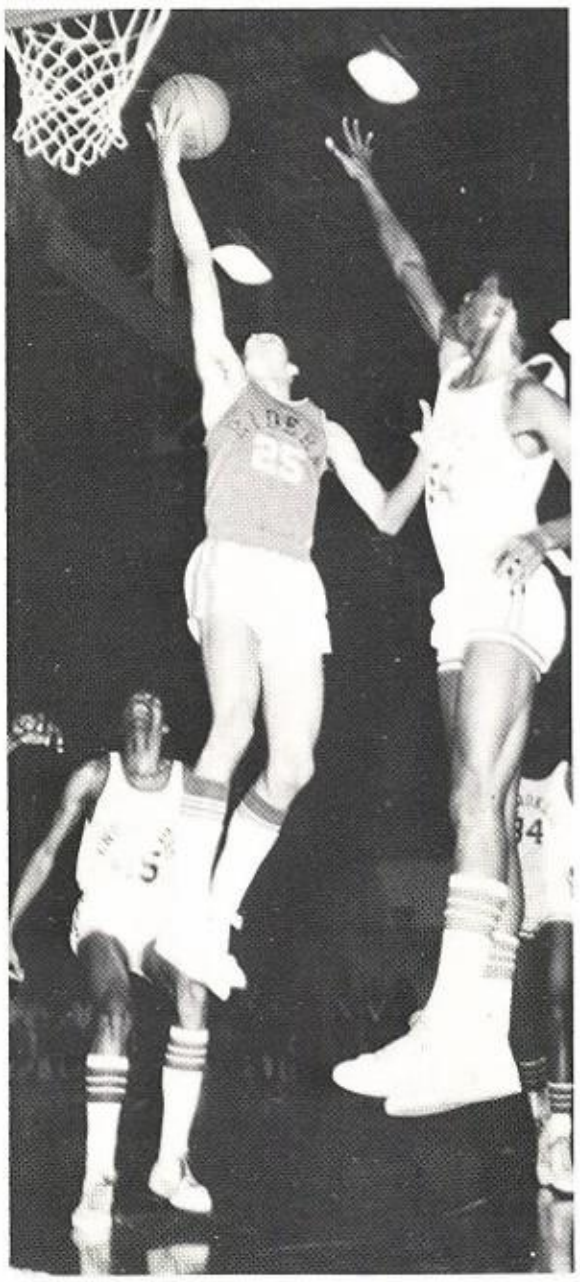
Commemorates Bicentennial







ABOVE: Chuck Edmond (25) goes in for a lay up. RIGHT: Mark Tompkins attempts one of his "long shots." BELOW: Edmond rebounds.



Cagers Caught In Tie

After the football situation, ties were unpopular with Rough Rider fans. But, as soon as basketball season got underway, the Riders found themselves in the middle of another tie. After four games, four teams shared the top spot in 29AAAA. TR, MacArthur, Sam Houston, and Seguin all had equal 3-1 records.

The Riders' district play began at Highlands in a game that both teams felt they'd win. Referees said time had run out before an Owl player got off what could've been the game winning basket; therefore, the Riders won, 69-68. In their next outing, Roosevelt fell to highly rated Sam Houston, 75-65. Mac, ranked number one in the city, was TR's next opponent. The Riders were able to pull out a close one, with Ben Click's basket in the final seconds providing the winning 56-54 margin. The team then posted a fairly easy win over Judson, 64-57.

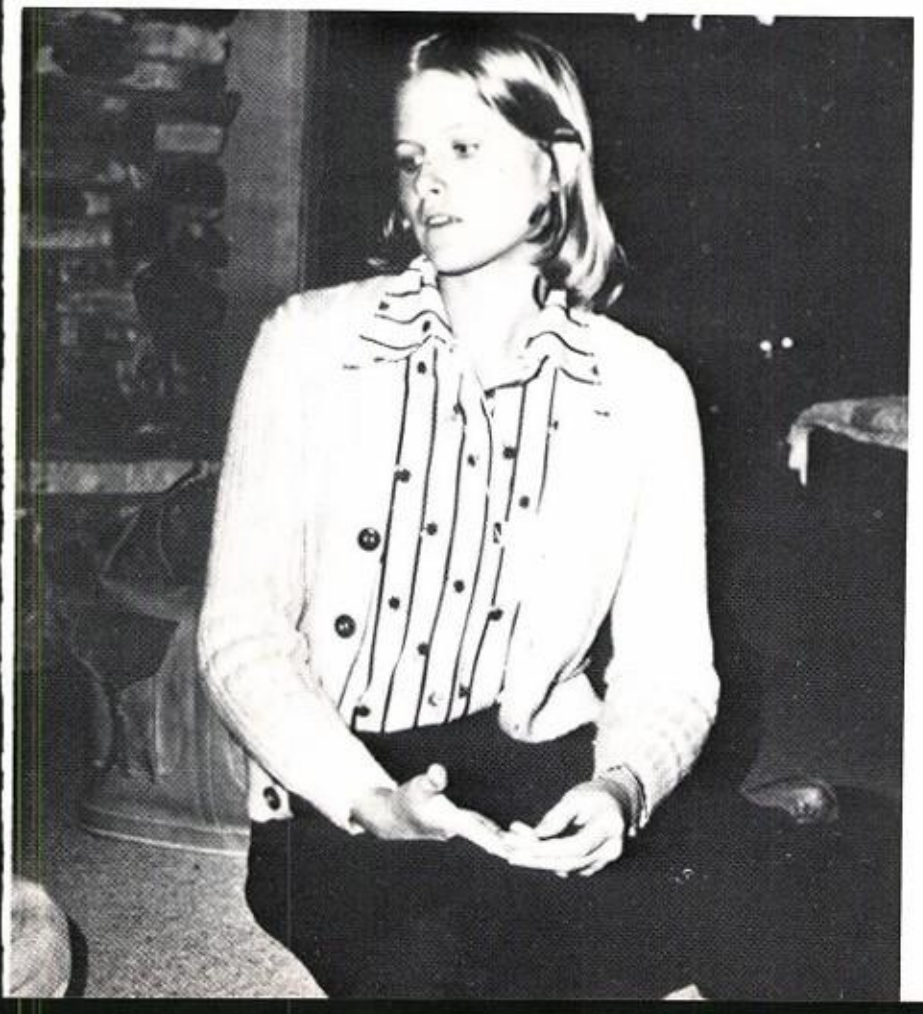
Nena Returns From Paraguay

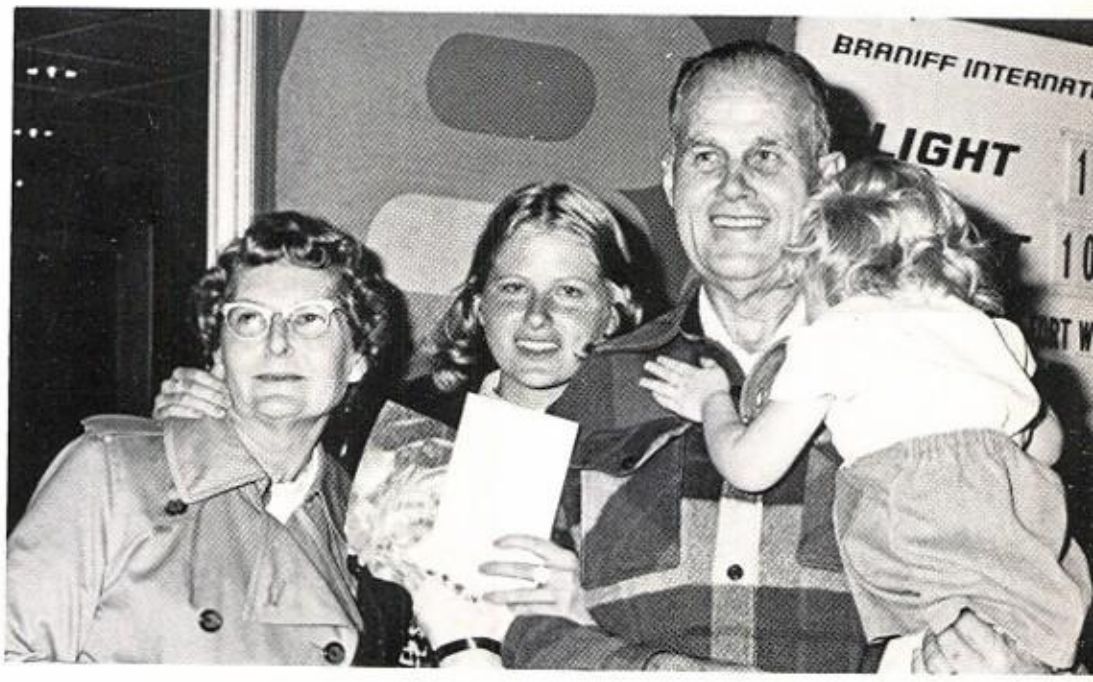
Nena Shulte, selected last year by Americans Abroad to travel to Paraguay, returned to San Antonio in January to resume classes and graduate from Roosevelt. She left in the middle of the last school year, since the schools in Paraguay begin earlier than schools here.

Staying with Adip Chihan and his family, including four children, Shulte noticed that families are much closer in Paraguay than they are here. Attending Colegio Internacional, she studied all of the regularly required Senior courses except history.

Observing the influence of politics in government (public) schools, Shulte related that the official jobs and teaching positions are available only to members of the party in power. Because she was enrolled in a private school, the teachers were not necessarily obligated toward any party standards.

"It is not as Victorian as everyone thinks," said Shulte of Paraguay's modernness. She summed up her visit: "I wouldn't change that year for anything."



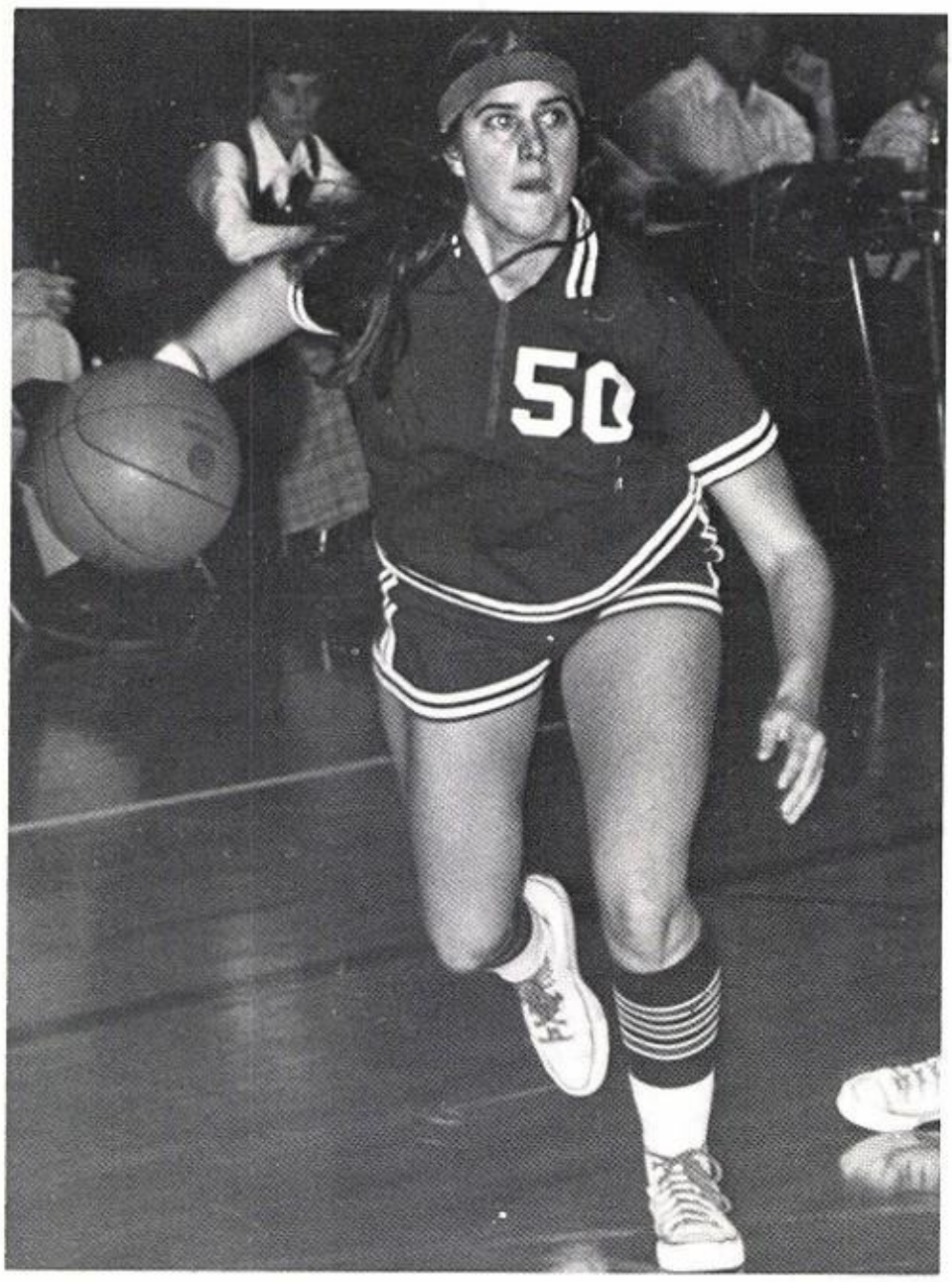


UPPER LEFT: Shulte smiles after she is met by friends and family at the airport. UPPER RIGHT: Nena Shulte reflects on her trip to Paraguay. ABOVE: The Shulte family is reunited. LEFT: Shulte explains the details of her trip.

Girls Take Rebound

Girls' basketball took a giant step toward becoming one of the best teams in the city this year. Being only a second year competitive team, the girls put in many long hours after school which resulted in their taking the Southwest Invitational Consolation Trophy.

Varsity, BACK, L to R: Coach Mary Lou Brasher, Annelies Burger, Laura Golf, Debbie Cochran, Gail Baker, Sharon Wells, Catary Richburg, Jackie Odem, Coach Barbara Barnette, Ermma Flores, Janie Andrews, Lanky Wright, Guiomar Richburg, Donna Baskette, Kim Brace, Terina Miller, Pat Villareal, Valerie Oats. JV, BACK, L to R: Karen Shauer, Laura Krogen, Claudia Hamilton, Delana Goss, Vicki Finck, Glaudia Hollis, Ermma Cardine, Arleane Ozzene, Lori Carter, Stephanie Goodlet, Tangy Bull, Susan Burn, Brigette Neil, Mary Nan Spiker, Becky Fritz, Linda Rios, Jackie Warner, Sara Sams. Head Coach Barbara Barnette appreciates a well played game. OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE: Donna Baskette drives past an opponent for an easy two points. Lanky Wright plays a tight defense as she stops a pass to another Mac player. On her toes, Janie Andrews blocks a shot from opponent team. Looking alert, Catary Richburg gets ready to rebound.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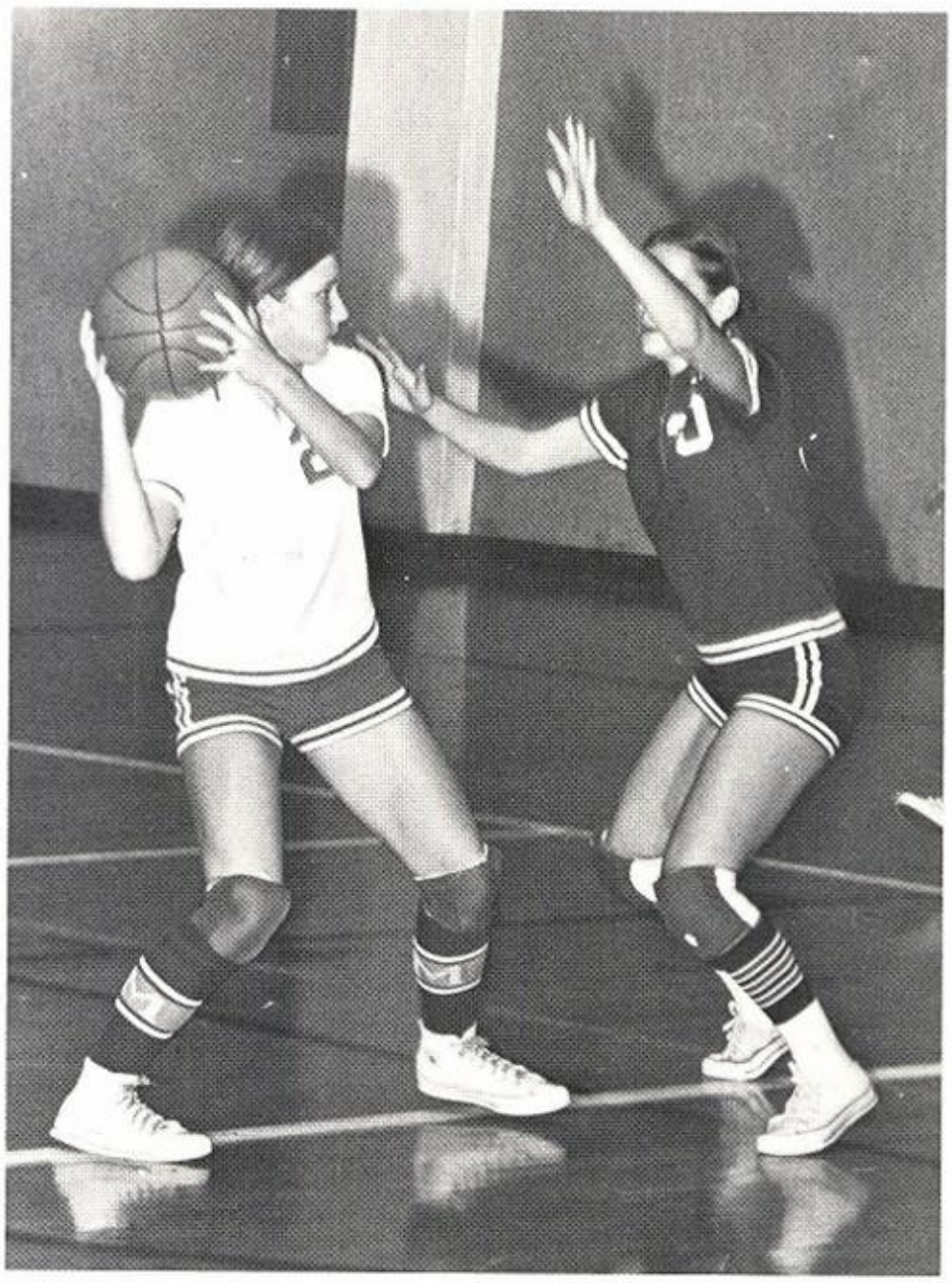
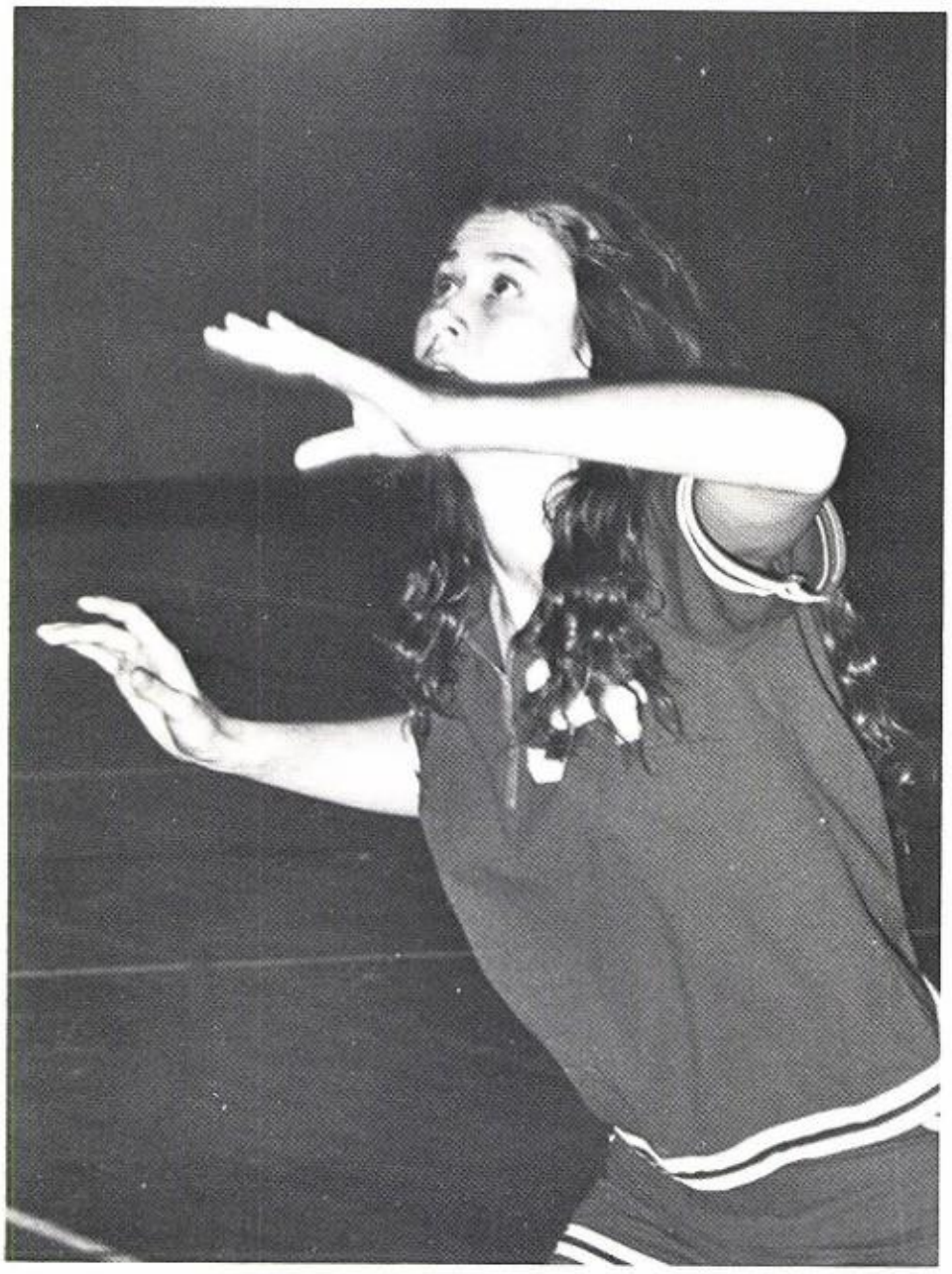
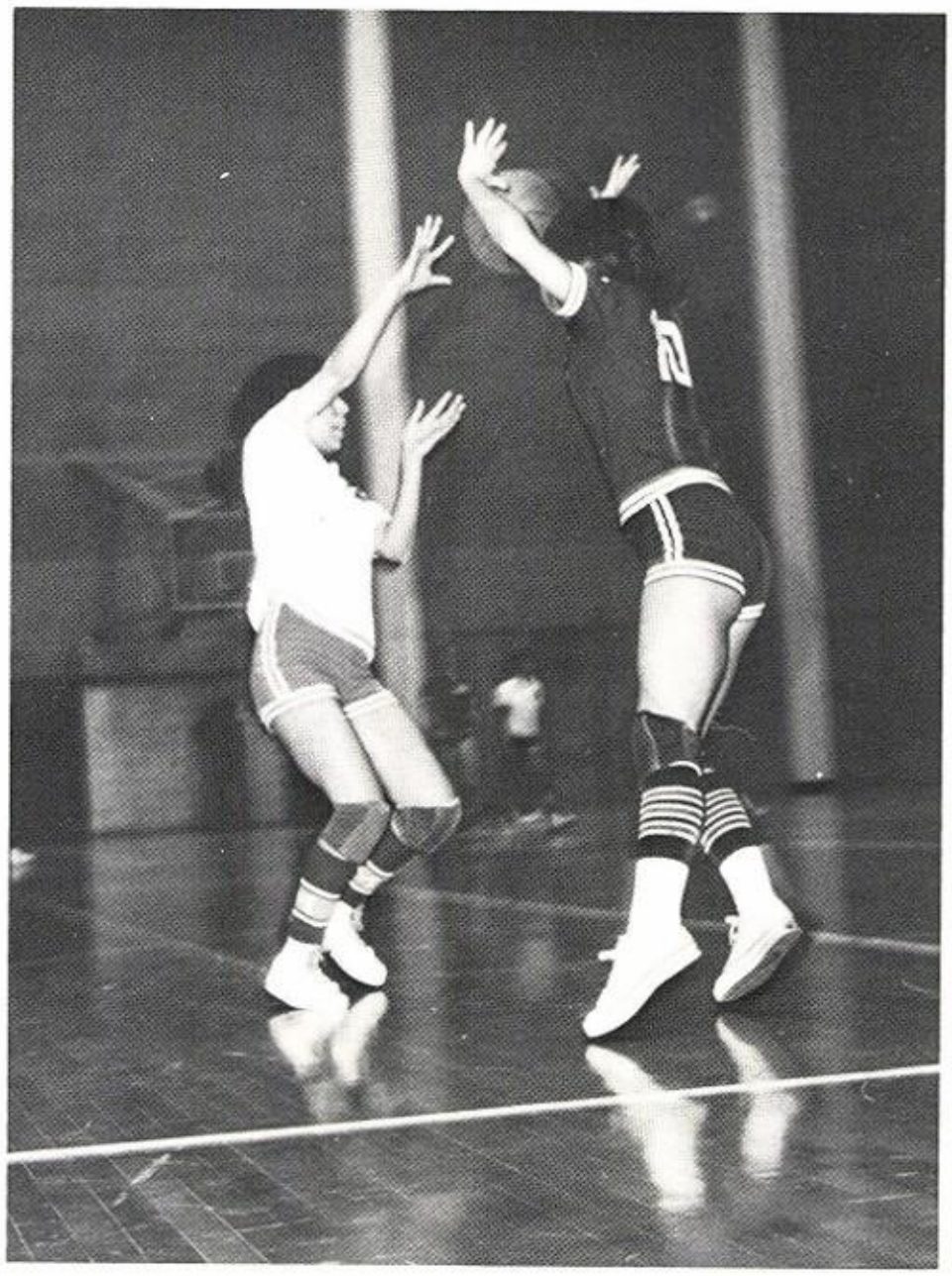
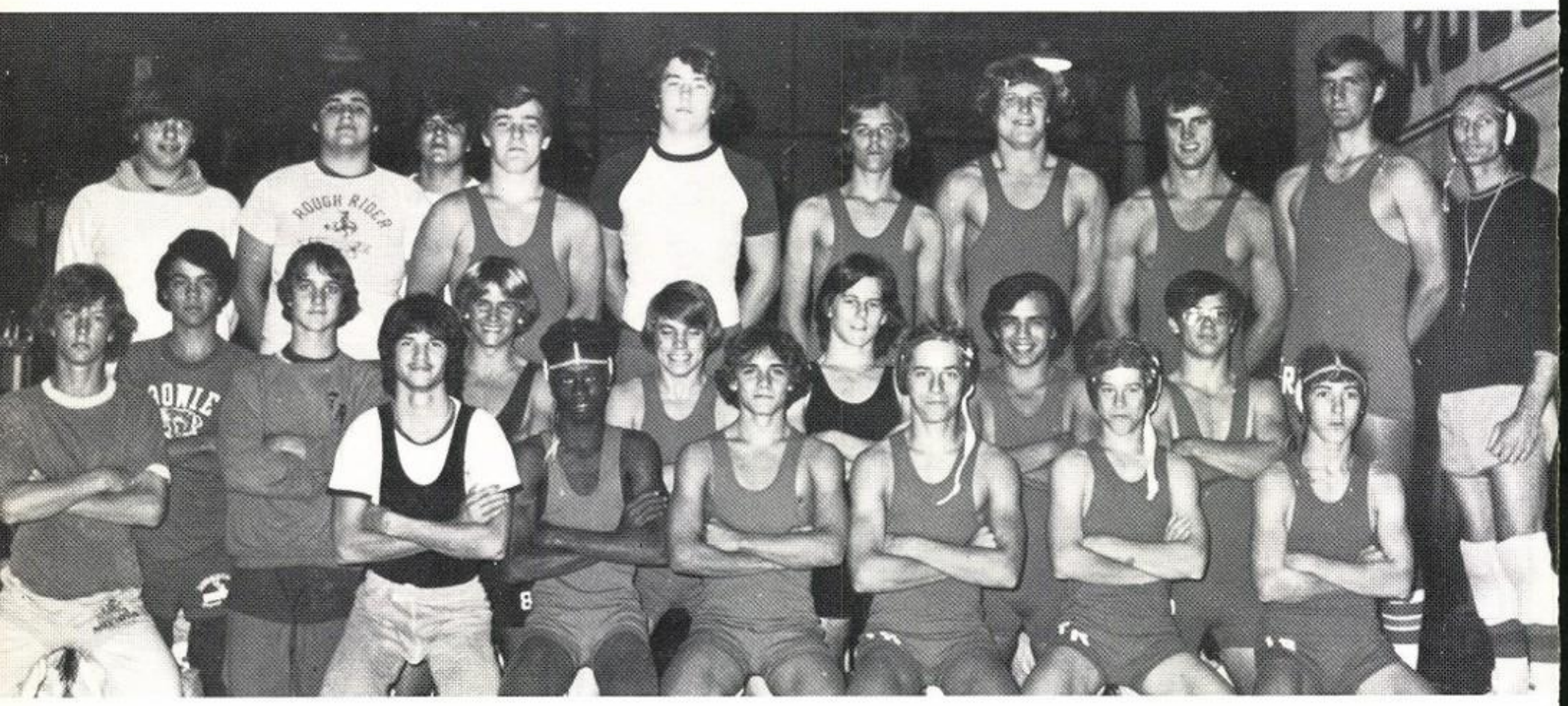






Wrestlers Qualify For State

Brent Gillespie puts a crossbody on Jimmy Mathis. Both Sophomore wrestlers qualified for state.

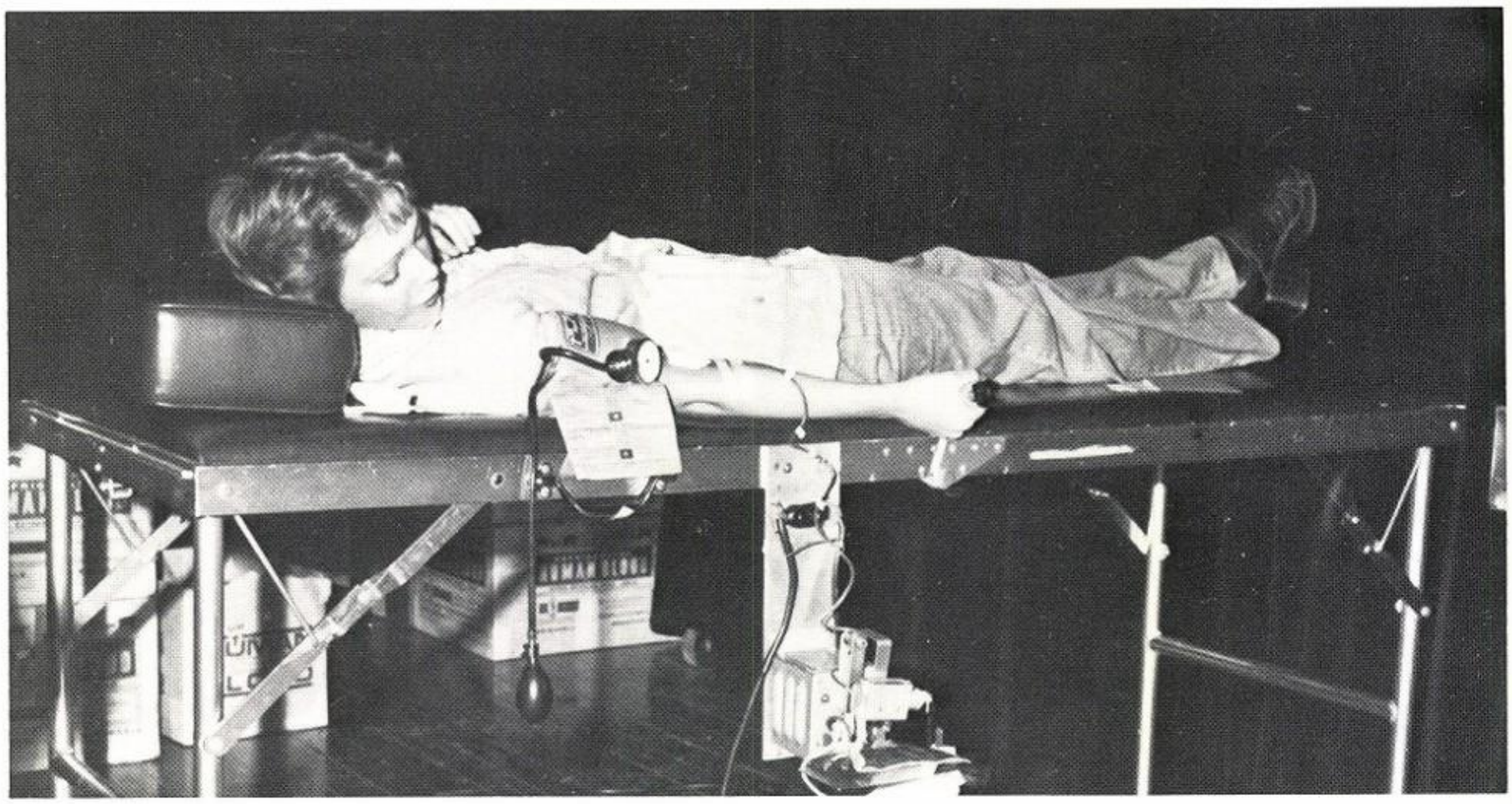


TOP ROW, L-R: Bobby McNair, Manuel Cardenas, David Blank, Bob Norris, Ken Peebles, Mike Parker, Roy McKenzie, Stan Snyder, Steve Foss, and Coach Jim Ricker. SECOND ROW, L-R: John Neitzel, Steve Enty, Dave Alston, Tommy Howell, Jim Malone, Mike Gibbons, Manuel Esparza, and Mike Hutzler. BOTTOM ROW, L-R: Rod Gonzalez, Joe Picciolio, Kevin Garnier, Billy Williamson and Brent Gillespie.

ABOVE: Manny Esparza goes for a quick pin on Roy McKenzie with a crossbody ride.

Bringing an end to a perfect season, wrestlers reached their goal when they won the district championship. Under the supervision of Coach Jim Ricker, they surpassed all other wrestling teams in the district by winning all the tournaments they entered. These included: The Dr. Pepper Invitational, the Samuel Clemens Invitational, and the LBJ Austin Invitational Tournaments.

Though hindered by the loss of a few team members due to injuries, the team kept moving toward the State Finals. Seven of the twenty-three members qualified. They were: Brent Gillespie, Billy Williamson, Stan Snyder, Jimmy Mathis, Tommy Howell, Mike Gibbons, and Roy McKenzie. Stan Snyder later captured first place in the 188-pound category at the State tournament.



ABOVE: Nancy Drotning watches the transfusion of the blood from her body into the intravenous bag that could later save someone's life. TOP: Typing and determining whether the blood was good enough to be drawn from a patient was done before anyone could donate blood.

Donors Provide Valuable Blood

Due to a severe lack of blood, the South Texas Regional Blood Bank came to Roosevelt on January 29-30 seeking willing donors anxious to contribute. A total of 252 pints of the valuable liquid was collected which set a record for "first time" blood drives in high schools. "We could not begin to supply the 55-60 hospitals without the high schools," commented Bonnie Shriver, a STRBB representative.

Starting at 8:00 a.m., students (17 years and older), faculty, and members of the community (all with the proper forms and identification) began to report to the auditorium where six beds were set up with STRBB personnel on hand to supervise the taking of the blood. Students were released from their English class so that they could go through the 15-20 minute procedure and possibly win free tickets to a Spurs game.

"This blood drive is the first opportunity we've had to really give something of ourselves to a cause that desperately does need our help," commented Richard Stevens, president of the Student Council. The Council was the driving force behind the enormous success of the blood drive.

NASA Presents Space Summit

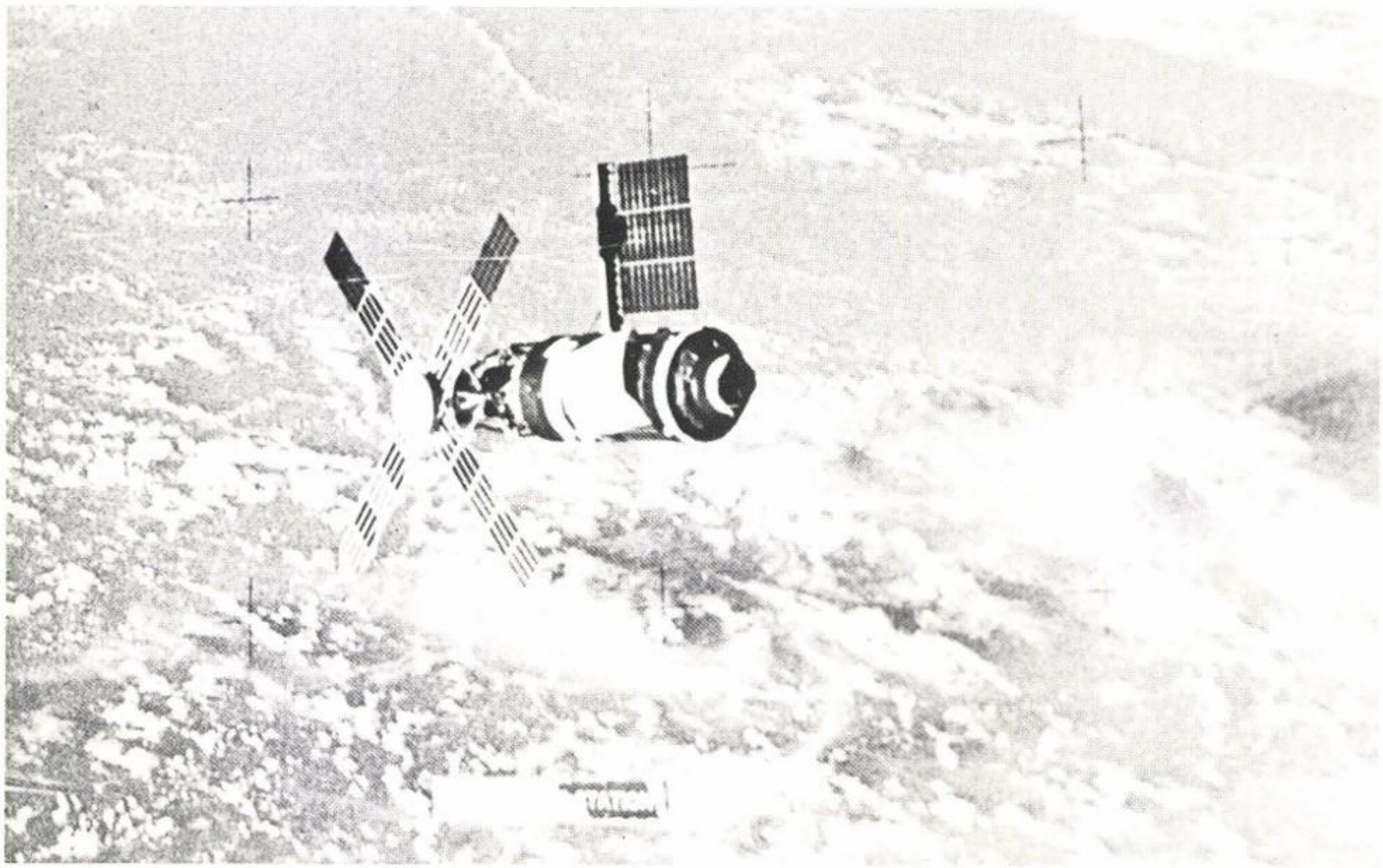
Featuring scientific demonstrations of the latest advances in space exploration, representatives from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration informed and entertained students during the North East Space Summit.

Headed by scientist-astronaut Karl Henize, the NASA team lectured on such subjects as aeronautics, communications, rocketry, and propulsion systems. These lectures gave interested science students a chance to participate in the summit.

Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, NEISD superintendent comments, "One of the most ambitious community projects ever undertaken in San Antonio, the North East Space Summit was designed to provide the latest information on the nation's greatest achievements in space science and related fields."

Jointly sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and the North East Independent School District, the program was deemed a success by all involved.

Karl G. Henize explains the propulsion system of a rocket.



It may have been the Year of the Dragon in China, but in the US it was here definitely the Year of the Woman. From Betty Ford to Gloria Steinham, Jackie Onassis to Cher, the American Woman was basking in the public spotlight.

Roosevelt was no exception. For years, the athletic world of TR had been dominated by males. The place for the girl interested in athletics had been in the pep, drill or cheering

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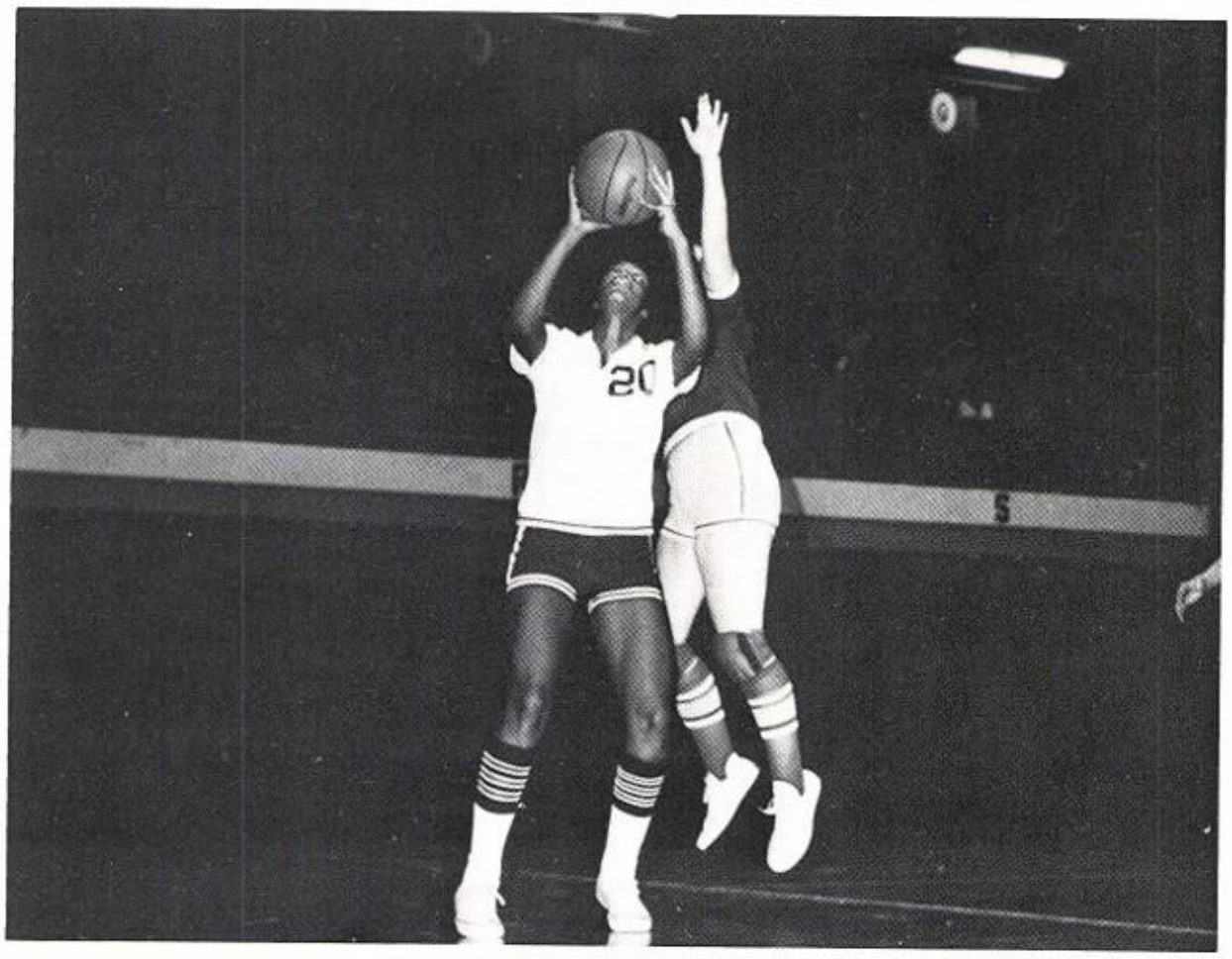
RIGHT: Jill DeVinney. BELOW: Sally Hoppe and Julie Carpenter.

RIGHT: Cheryl Weinheimer.

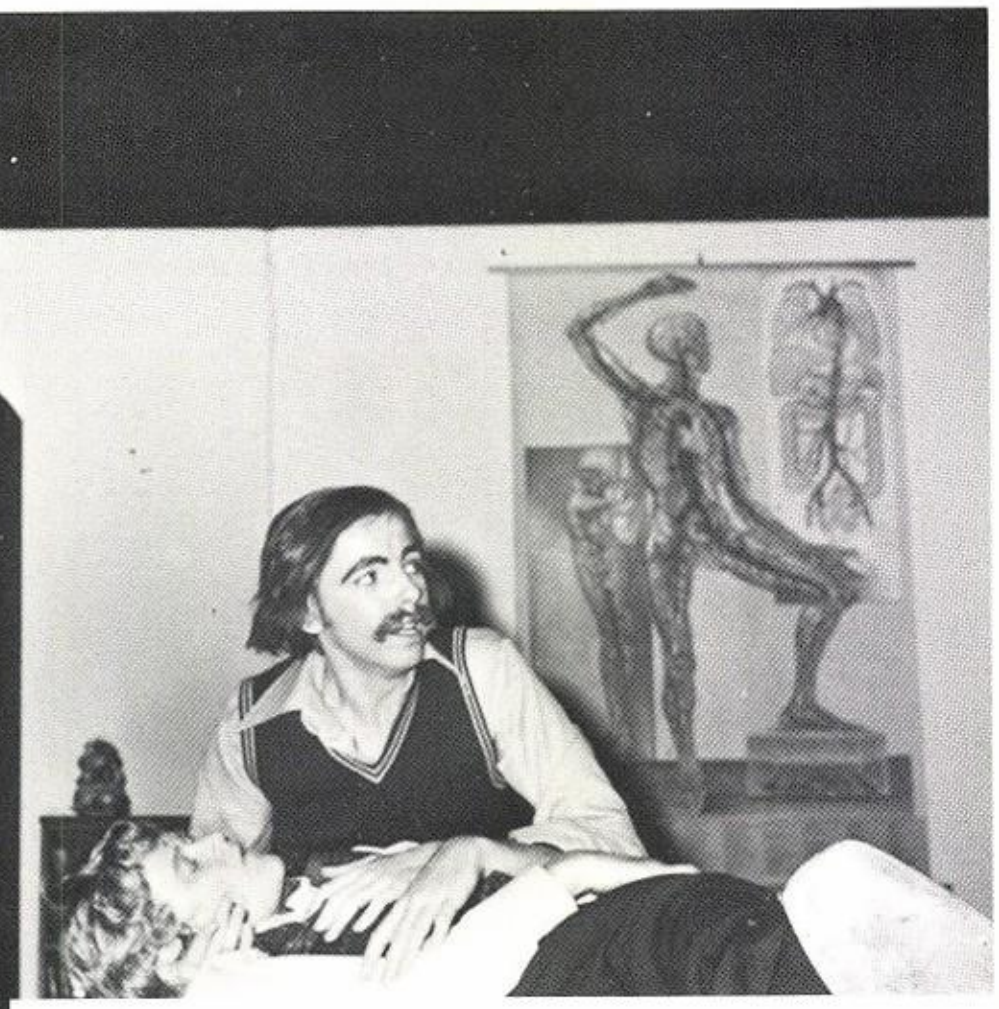
Never Underestimate The Power Of A WOMAN



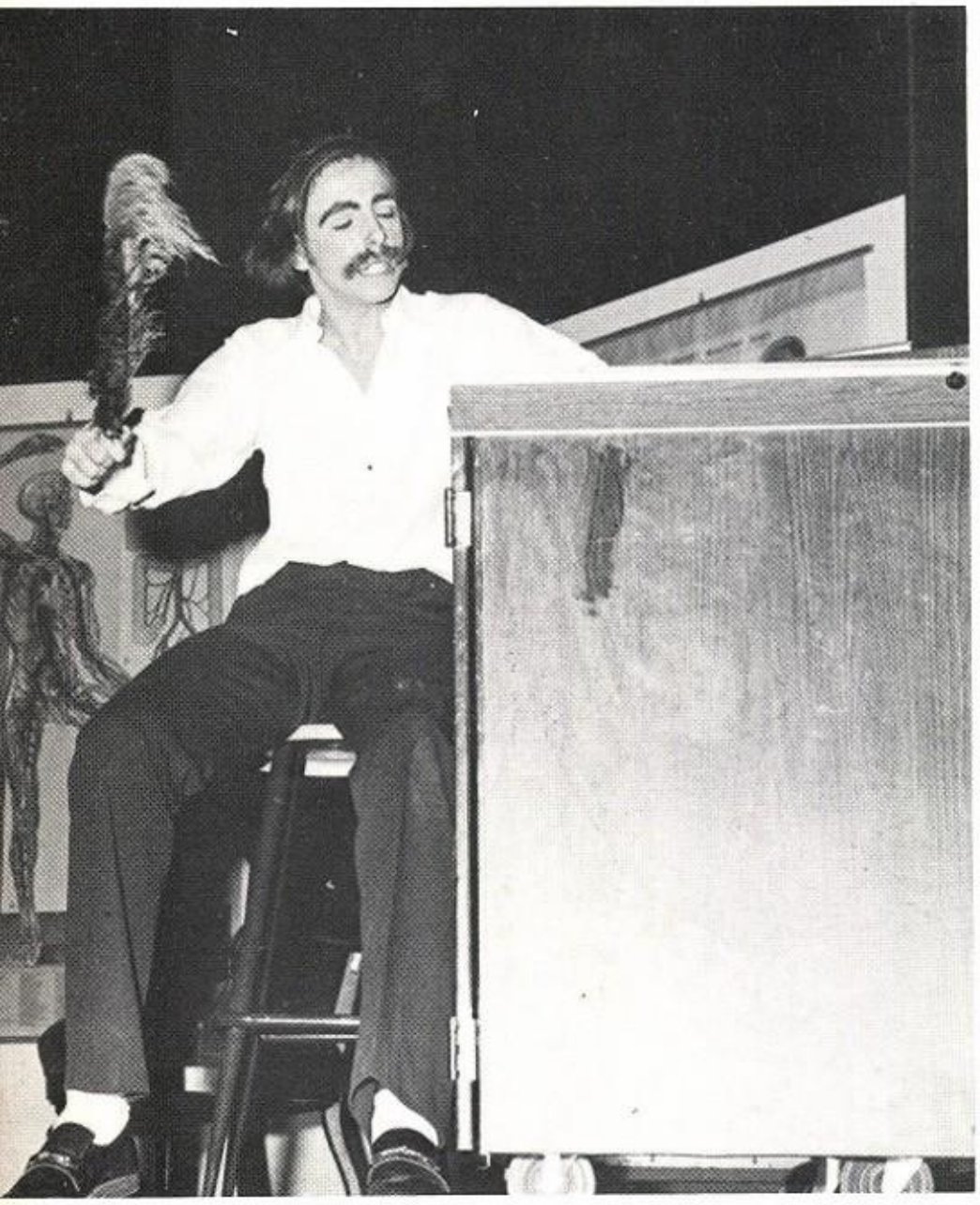
squads, or perhaps on one of the little known girls' teams.

All that has changed now. The female today at TR is gaining more and more recognition as she rises to claim a state-wide reputation for excellence. She may choose from such team sports as volleyball, and basketball, to the more individualized ones of golf, swimming, tennis and track.

LEFT: Sharon Wells. BELOW: Michele Bratten.



Whitehead Stars In Melodrama



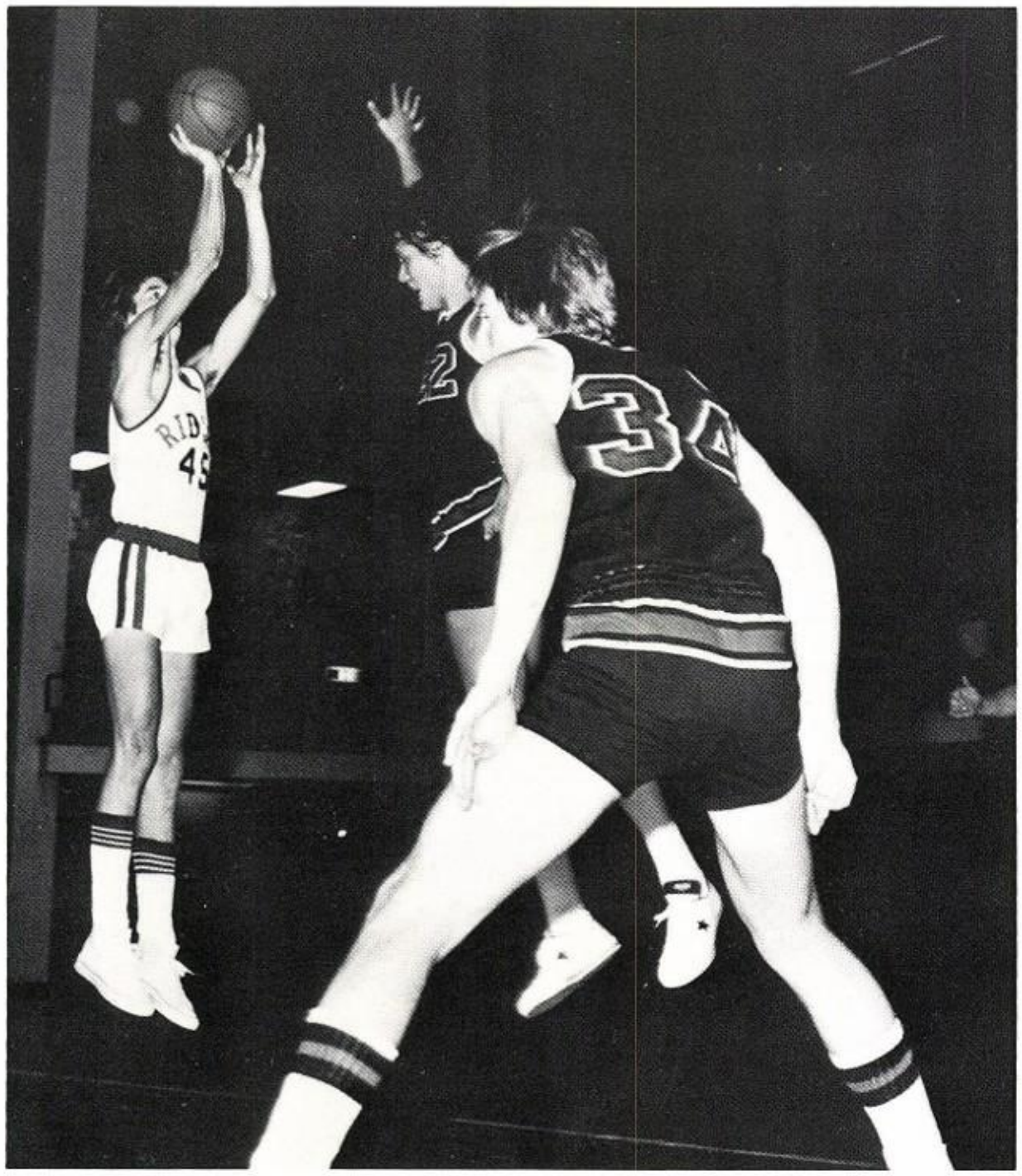
With sophomore David Whitehead in the title role, dramatists twice performed "Frankenstein," an old-fashioned melodramatic comedy revolving around the original classic by Mary Shelley.

Other cast members of the two act play were: Keith Barber, Earnst; Margaret Seely, Sophie; Mitchell Noble, the creature; Ed Bowers, Henry; Anita George, Frau Frankenstein; Carol Suggs, Justine; and Elaine Shipman, Elizabeth.

In addition to drama teacher John O'Neil, sophomores Sandy Birdsall and Kristie Moon assisted in the direction of the play. The student actors were also aided by a very efficient technical crew.

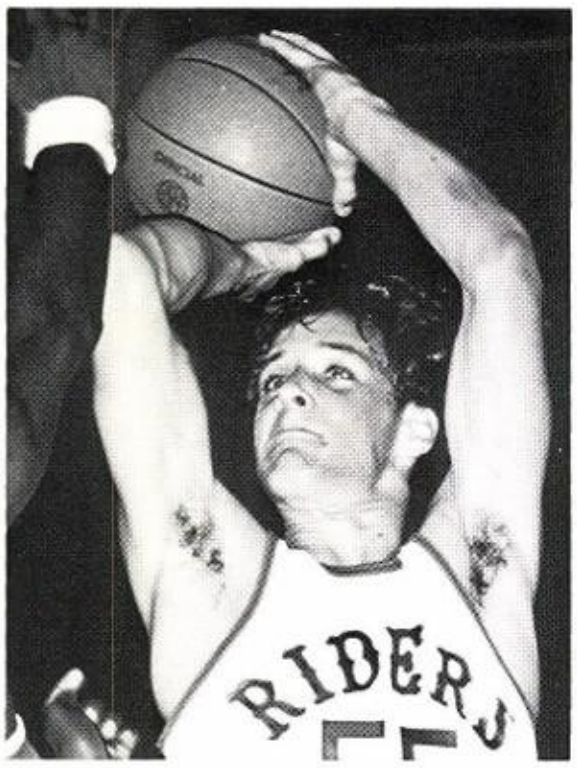
CLOCKWISE, FROM FAR LEFT: Margaret Seely, Anita George; Mitchell Noble, David Whitehead, Ed Bowers; John O'Neill and son; Keith Barber, Margaret Seely; Mitchell Noble, Anita George, Carol Suggs; Mitchell Noble and victim; David Whitehead.

SM Win Narrows District Title Run



A decisive 72-51 victory over San Marcos combined with losses by other contending teams in the district 29AAAA race, left only the Roosevelt and Seguin basketball teams sharing the top spot in the district, with the game between these two scheduled next. Almost everyone agreed that the winner of this game would also be the first round champion.

Even though the score was close in Seguin's favor at the half, the Matadors heavily dominated the remainder of the game, as they completely ran away from the tiring Riders in the end, winning, 69-53, and ending almost all of Roosevelt's hopes for any share of the first round title. In the final game of the round, TR met New Braunfels, and held the lead throughout most of the game, but just could not hang on, losing the lead, the game, and the championship.



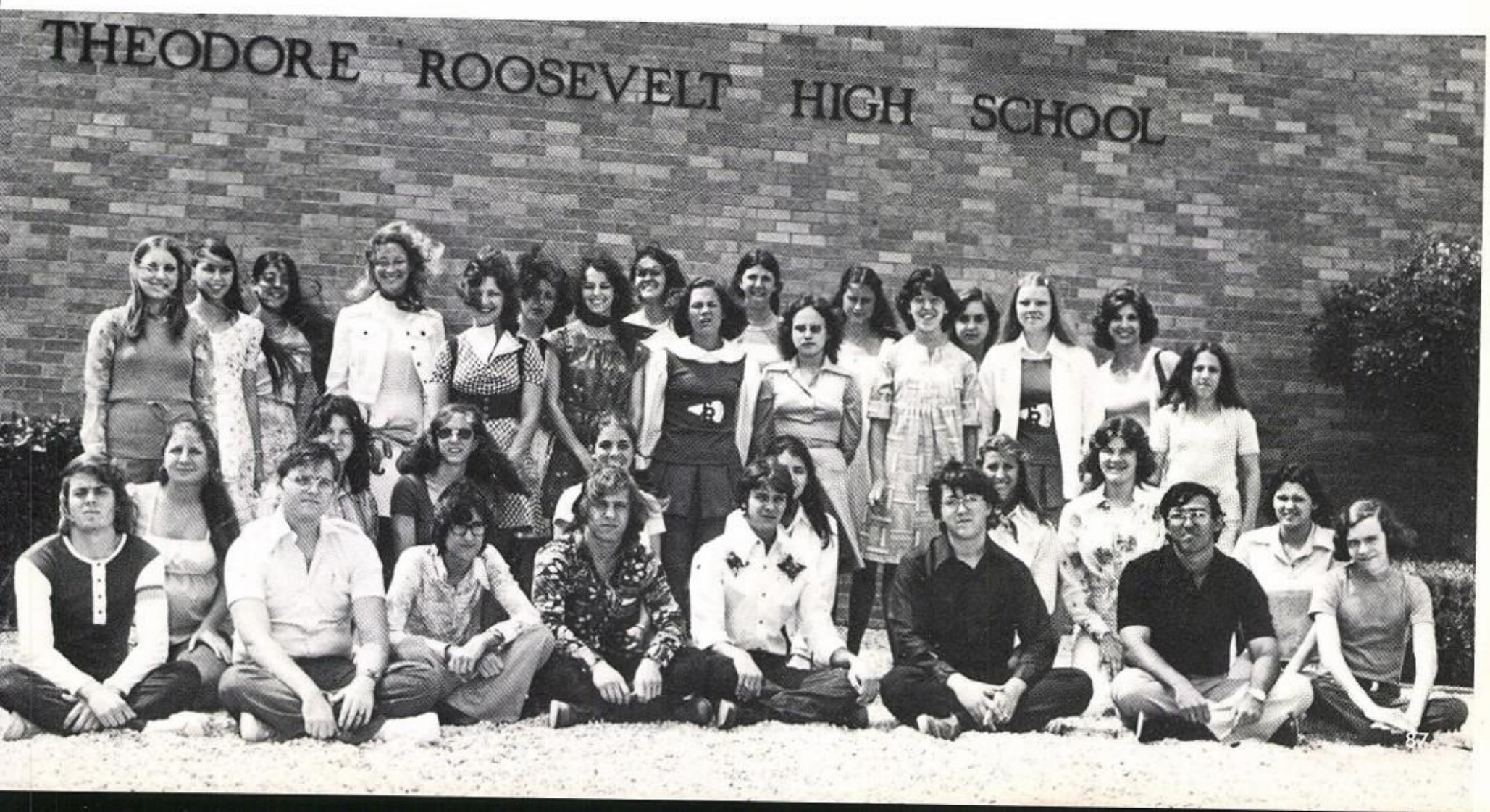
TOP: Ben Click outjumps a defender. LEFT: Chuck Edmond shoots a crucial freethrow. ABOVE: Jon Hyman positions the ball for another quick jumper for two points.

Honors Group Reestablishes Beta Chapter

According to the National Beta Club Journal, the group is a "non-secret, leadership — achievement — service organization for high school students. Its purpose is . . . promotion of honesty, service, and leadership." As a state-accredited high school, Roosevelt has long been eligible to start a local chapter of the Beta Club and this year English teachers Linda Revere and Pauline Staggers did just that. As a first-year group, Beta Club members spent most of the year organizing. With the help of the sponsors and the club officers, however, members did participate in two lecture-discussions at local universities and several bake sales, as well as a formal induction ceremony.

Cheryl Sears was elected President of the Beta Club early in the year. Other officers were: Mark Dooley, Vice-President; Patty Hutzler, Secretary; and Kathy Edwards, Treasurer.

ABOVE: Sponsors Pauline Staggers and Linda Revere. BELOW: STANDING, L-R: Linda Revere, Margie Dawson, Dolores Ramos, Cheryl Sears, Kathy Edwards, Tonja Garza, Terri Hicks, Rhonda White, Patty Hutzler, Pam Hollje, Diana Baker, Judy Ognibene, Diane McGuinness, Susan Jones, Chris Anderson, Pauline Staggers, and Cindy Campbell. SITTING, L-R: Paul Reisbick, Deborah Ashford, Ed Cline, Cheryl Paynter, Ron Davis, Linda Reed, Bill Pierini, Nancy Naylor, John Cowder, Barbara Squires, Mark Dooley, Cherrie Carson, Kathy Cook, Carlos Cruz, Leslie Liedtka, and Paul Clement.



Why the competition is

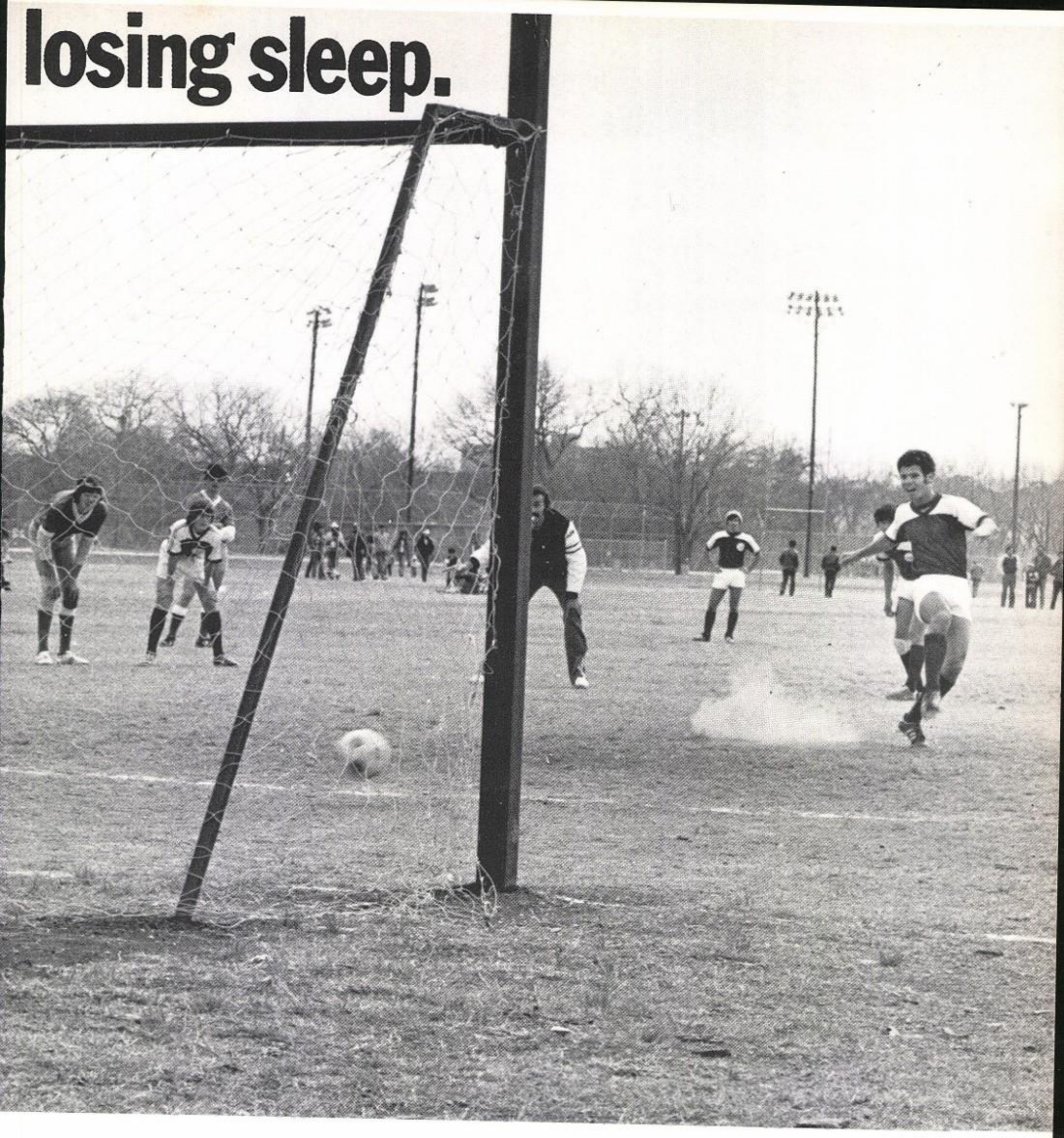
Soccer, Europe's answer to our football, first hit Roosevelt's sports scene last year as the "sport of tomorrow." This time around, that promise for the future was becoming a reality.

For many people, soccer was a mystery sport. About all the information that the public knew off-hand was that it was big over in Europe and Kyle Rote, Jr. was its starring athlete. They had a lot to learn.

The team was out to show them exactly what soccer meant, but in order to do that, they knew they had to capture the limelight with a winning season. So they worked hard, practicing to make themselves each a member of one mighty unit. And when that first game started over on Olmos Field, they were ready. And they won.

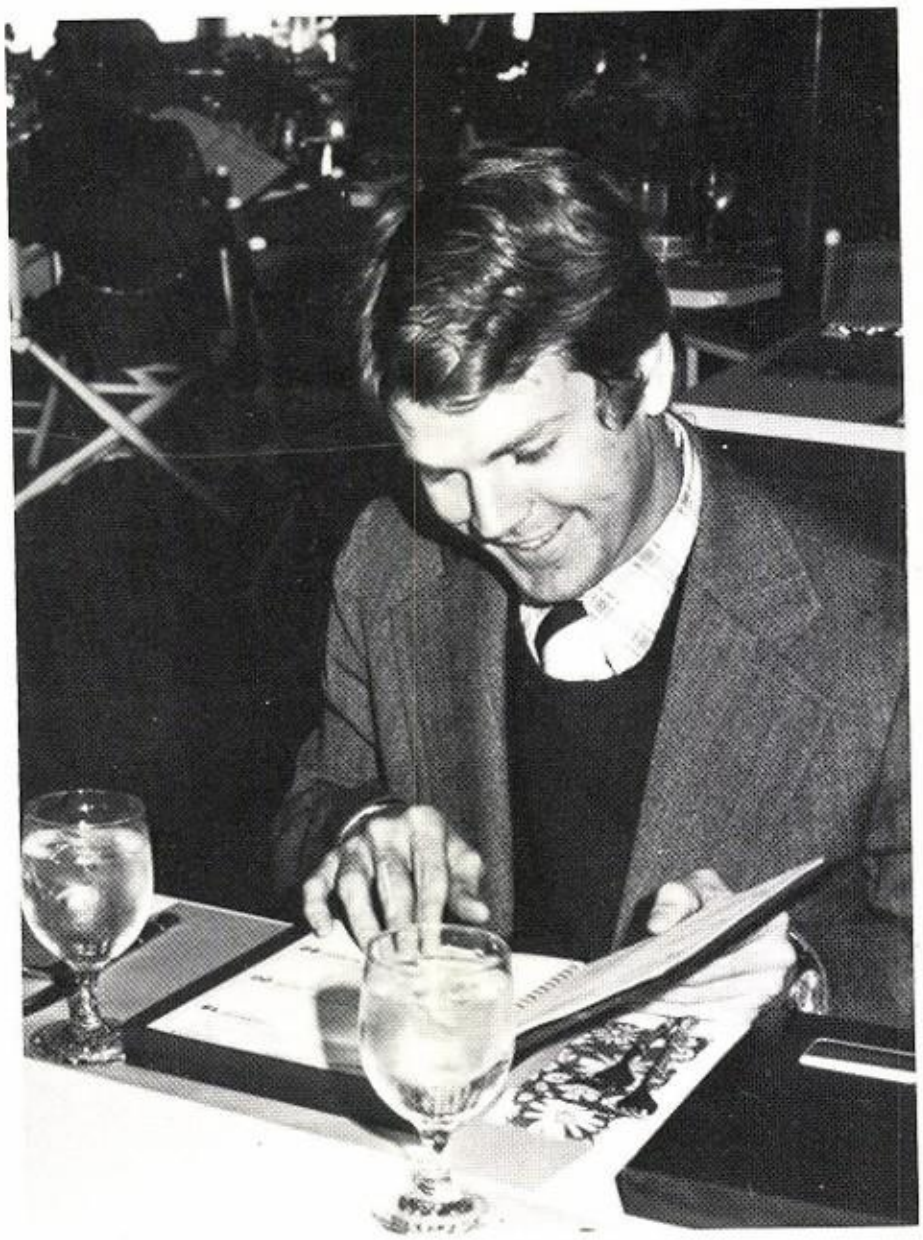
Though the Rider team was not officially a part of the school or the NEISD, they did succeed in being recognized on campus and around the city as a winning part of RRC. And after all, that was all they really wanted.

losing sleep.



VOE Provides Office Training

ABOVE: The officers of VOE include from left to right: Lisa Perez, Senior treasurer; Jean Moix, president; Gayle Morgan, historian; Kathy Graves, secretary; Theresa Welch, vice-president; Debbie Jones, Junior treasurer; and Beatrice Garcia, reporter. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Reaves and Mrs. Knake enjoy the luncheon. BELOW RIGHT: One of the bosses opens the gifts he received.

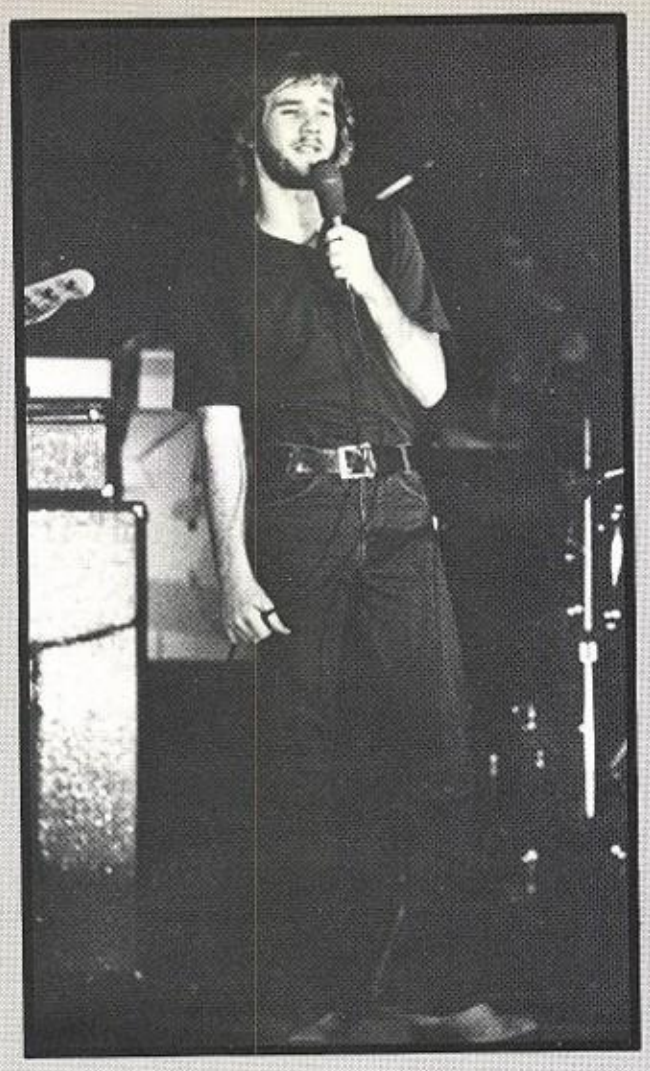


Vocational Office Education is a course taken by those students interested in some type of an office job. The students who are enrolled in this program attend school for half a day with the other half spent on the job.

The VOE department had an active year. They participated in the Vocational Fair and also gave a luncheon for the employers of the students. Also, the students attended the state convention held in Houston, with two of the eight students placing in competition. While there, the students visited Astroworld and also took part in the award ceremony.

ABOVE FROM TOP: Kathy Graves, Cindy Trafficano, Anna Immel, Cheryl Fuleki, Vicki Wilson, Denise Jauregui, Flora Mendez, Virginia Olmos, Lisa Perez, Theresa Saucedo, Kathy Knight, Cindy Cavanaugh, Beverly Miller, Gayle Morgan, Suzie Bull, Beverly Burns, Barbara Struzness, Frances Hedrick, Wendy Mortag, and Jean Moix. BELOW: BACK ROW: Mariza Gonzales, Jeanne Armstrong, Margaraet Cook, Tammie McGeary, Patty Smith, Theresa Welch, Gail Bissell, Mary Ann Gray, Ileana Anaya. MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Jones, Sharon Newman, Debbie Stein, Nancy Rossett, Mimi Gonzales. FRONT ROW: Gerri Griffin, Mary Lowery, Beatrice Garcia, Belinda Granados, and Kris Anderson.

As is tradition, Patriots put on their Bi-annual variety show, "PATRIOTS ON PARADE." "LISTEN TO THE MUSIC" a concert featuring original songs by Travy Remmert was sponsored by the senior class. Remmert's brother Fred accompanied him on many selections.



TOP LEFT: Kathleen Wiatrek, Lisa Gilpin, and Robin Flynn. ABOVE: Travy Remmert and below with brother Fred.

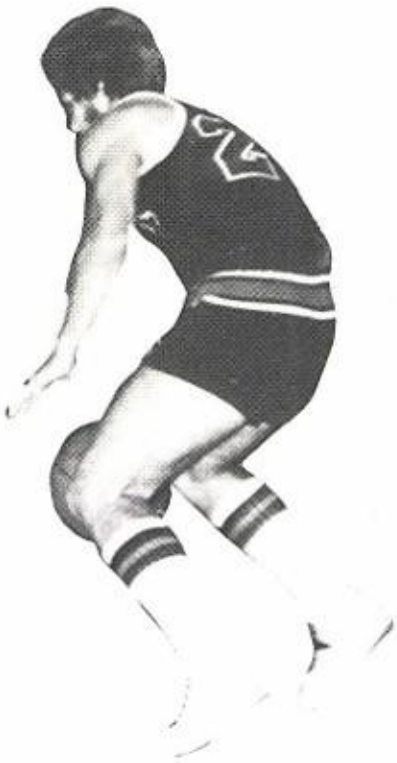
Final Round Gives Riders New Hopes

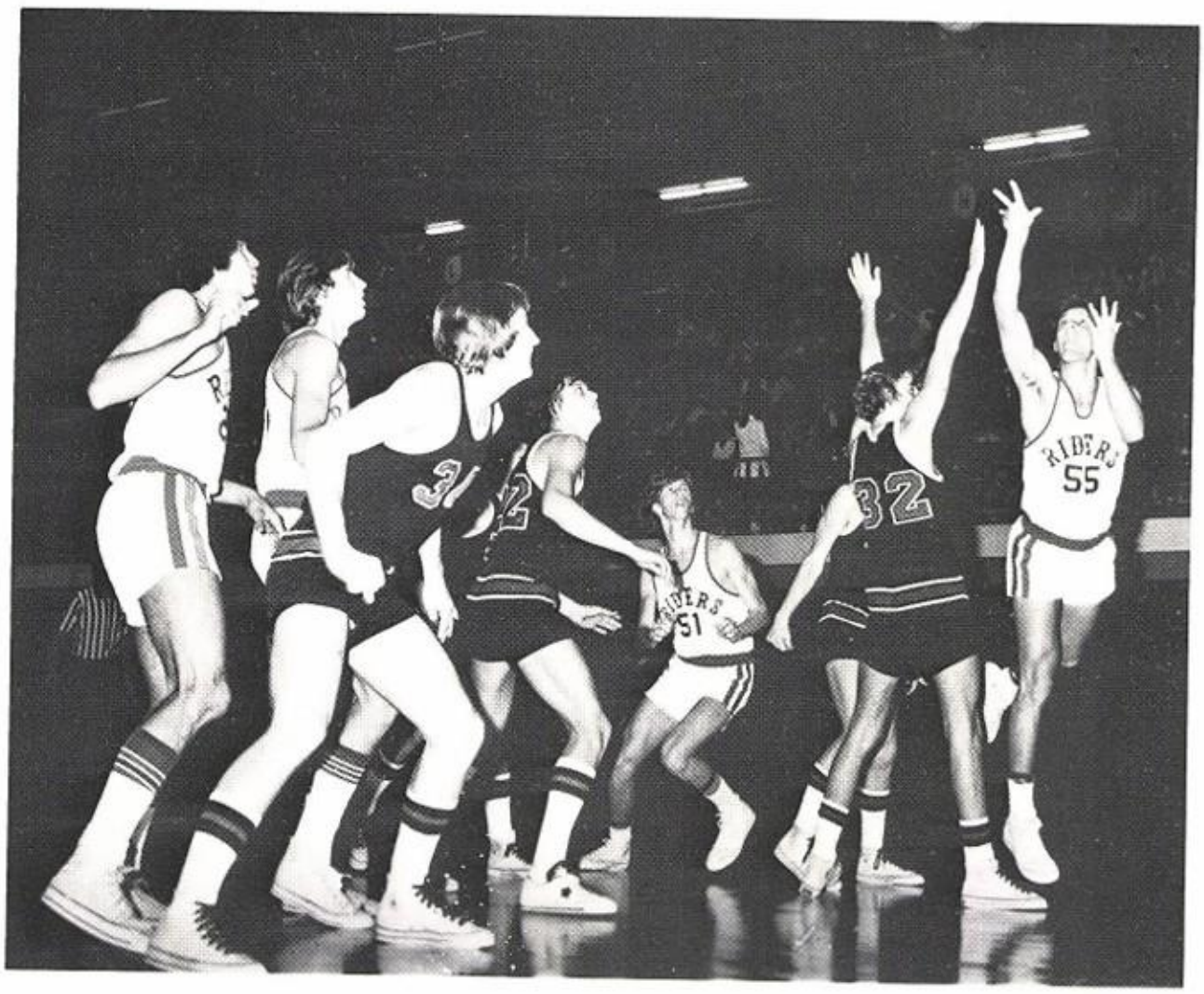
Beginning a new round, it meant an even start for all the teams, and renewed hope of a District 29AAAA Championship for the Riders.

In the second round opener against Highlands, the Riders started off well, and stayed close during most of the game. A final minute score by the Owls, however, put them ahead, and Highlands hung on to win, 78-76.

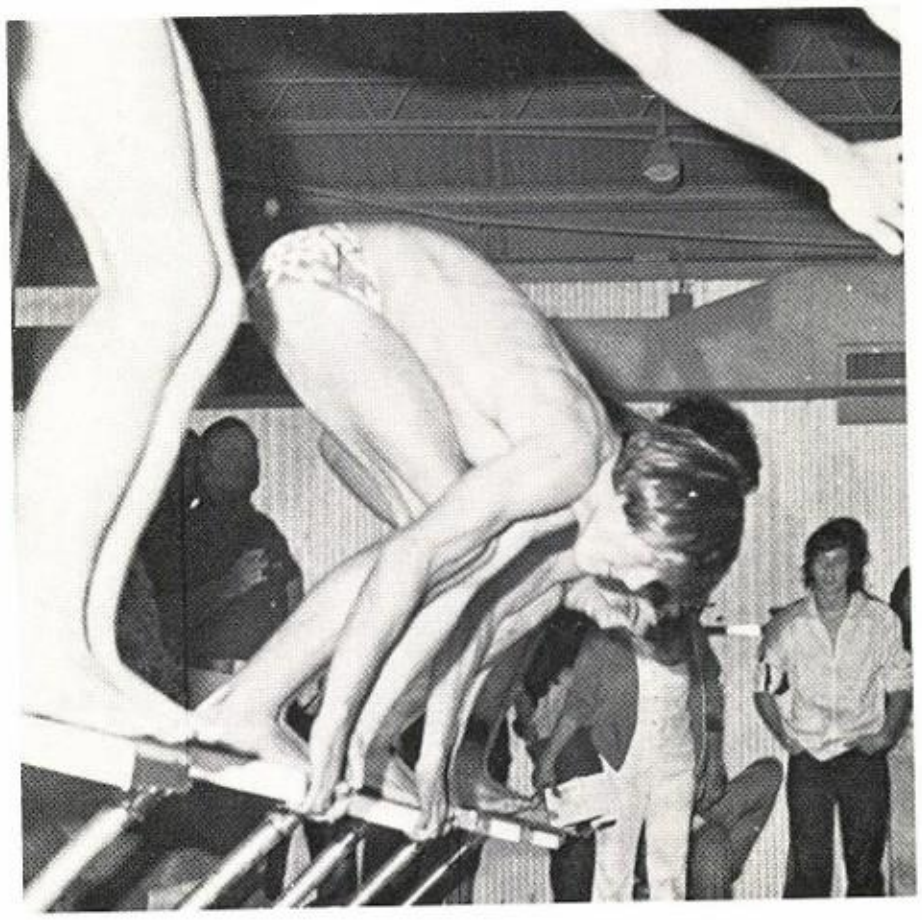
In the Sam Houston game, the Riders built up a lead that stretched to twelve points at times, but, as in the last few games, TR couldn't hang on in the last quarter. Roosevelt suffered its fourth straight defeat 63-58.

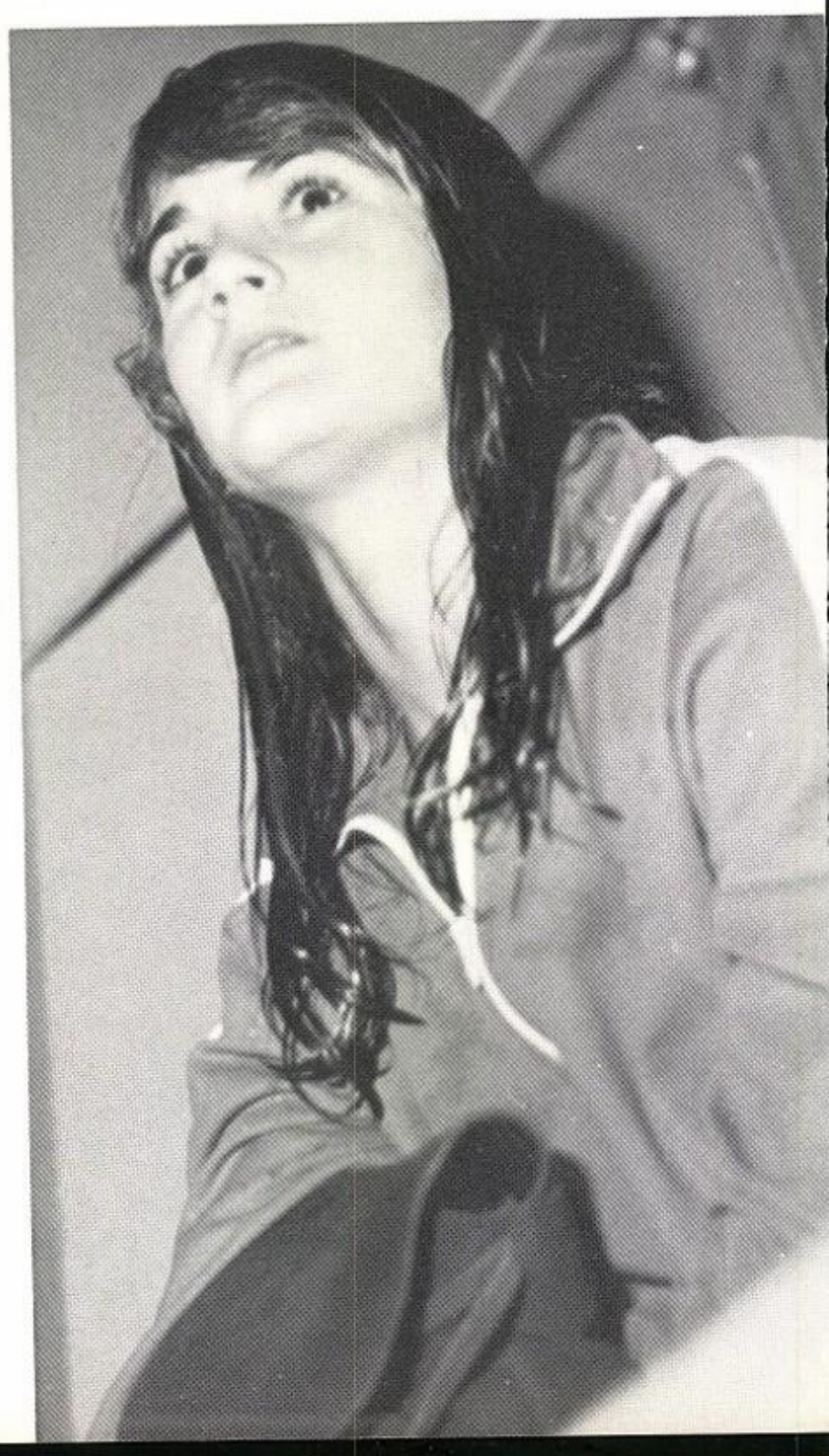
The Riders couldn't afford to lose to MacArthur. It was very balanced and if either of the teams dominated, it was TR — until the final seconds, when Mac made clinch free throws that the nervous Rider team failed to match, losing a heartbreaker, 71-69.





TOP: Mark Tompkins, 11, guards an opposing player as he is preparing to take the ball down court. ABOVE: Jon Hyman, 55, directs the ball toward the basket, as the rest of the players ready to jump for the rebound. LEFT: Coach Jerry Tyson discusses the game strategy in the dressing room during half-time.





TOP LEFT: A reversal drive is executed by Paula Jones. TOP RIGHT: Coach Tracy Coffey intently studies swimming statistics. ABOVE: Scott Eaten tensely waits for the signal to begin the 100 yd. freestyle. RIGHT: Adrienne Ognibene watches from the side as her competition takes the board.

Swimmers Break School Records

BOTTOM ROW, L-R: Greg Ochse, Scott Eaten, Mark Ognibene, Shane Patten, Brian Hubbard. SECOND ROW, L-R: Max Engle, Coach Tracy Coffey, Mike Lansing, John Moyer, Robert Rothaus, Teddy Borras, Dean Gutmeller.

ON STAIRS, L-R: Adrienne Ognibene, Paula Jones, Jill Devrinney, Becky Price, Page Massey, Ann Dippo, Consuelo Rosales, Alex Coward, Cheryl Foster, Bonnie Sorenson.

Despite being the youngest team in many years, swimmers competed in seven meets during the year. Led by Seniors Ann Dippo and Mike Lansing, one junior and 18 underclassmen, the team set several records.

In Regional competition, nine swimmers won individual awards. Lansing placed first in the 100 yd. breaststroke in the preliminaries, but due to an unfortunate accident that happened on the starting block, he was unable to compete in the finals.

In the Junior Varsity Championships, Becky Price won a first in the 100 freestyle and Cheryl Foster placed first in the 200 individual medley. Bonnie Sorenson earned fourth in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Dean Gutmueller placed second in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Max Engle won first in the 500 freestyle and Marc Ognibene took second in the 100 IM and fourth in the 200 IM. Scott Eaten was fourth in the 100 freestyle and took second in the 50 freestyle. Boys' team also placed fourth overall at the meet.

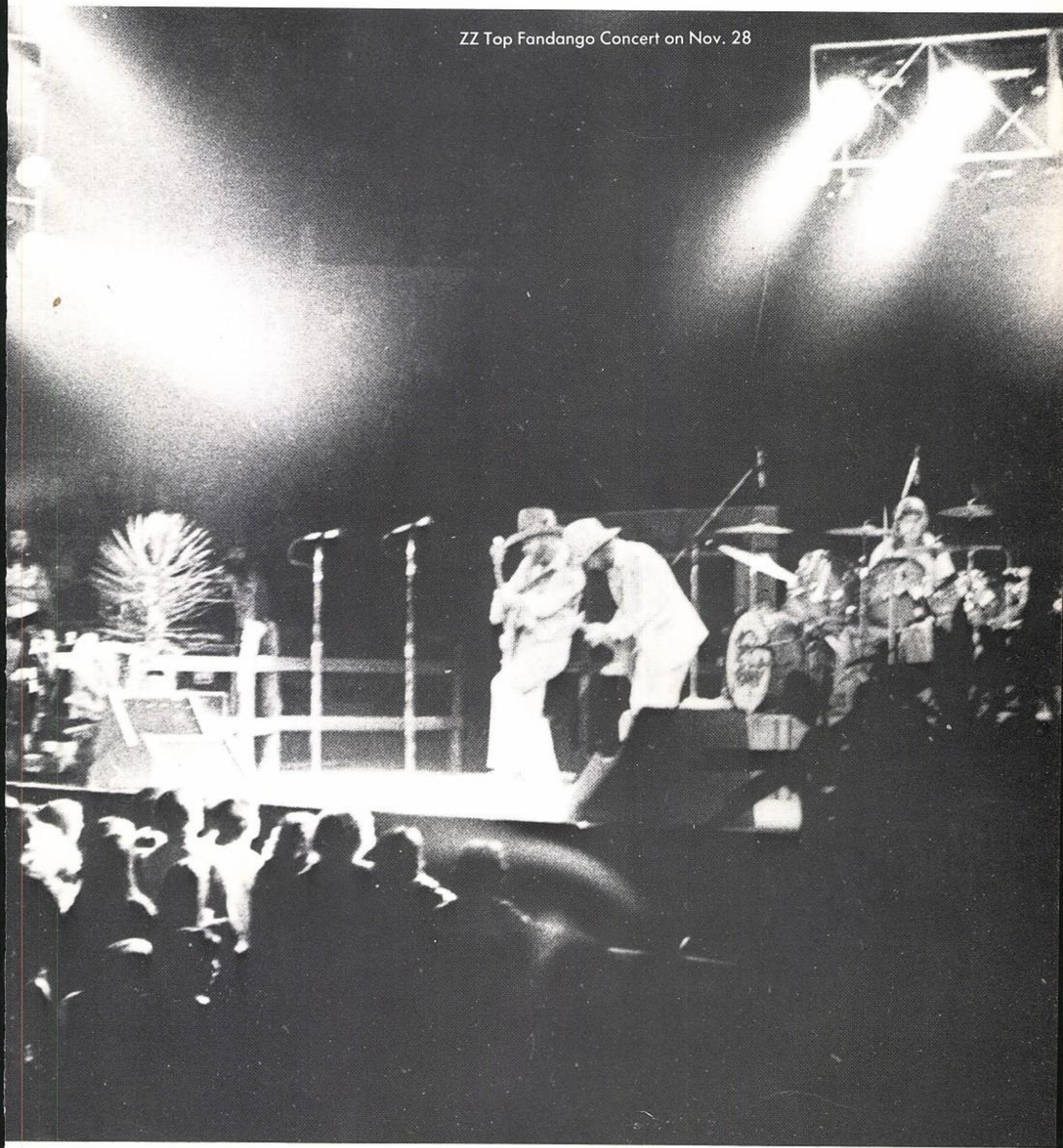
New school records were set by Dippo, Lansing and Price at the Texas Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association Meet. Dippo swam the 200 yard IM in 2:20.47 and the 100 yard butterfly in 1:02.23. Price recorded a time of 57.5 in the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:02.23.

Coach Coffey stated, "Since 19 of the 21 members will be returning, the upcoming year looks promising. We will be tough competitors."

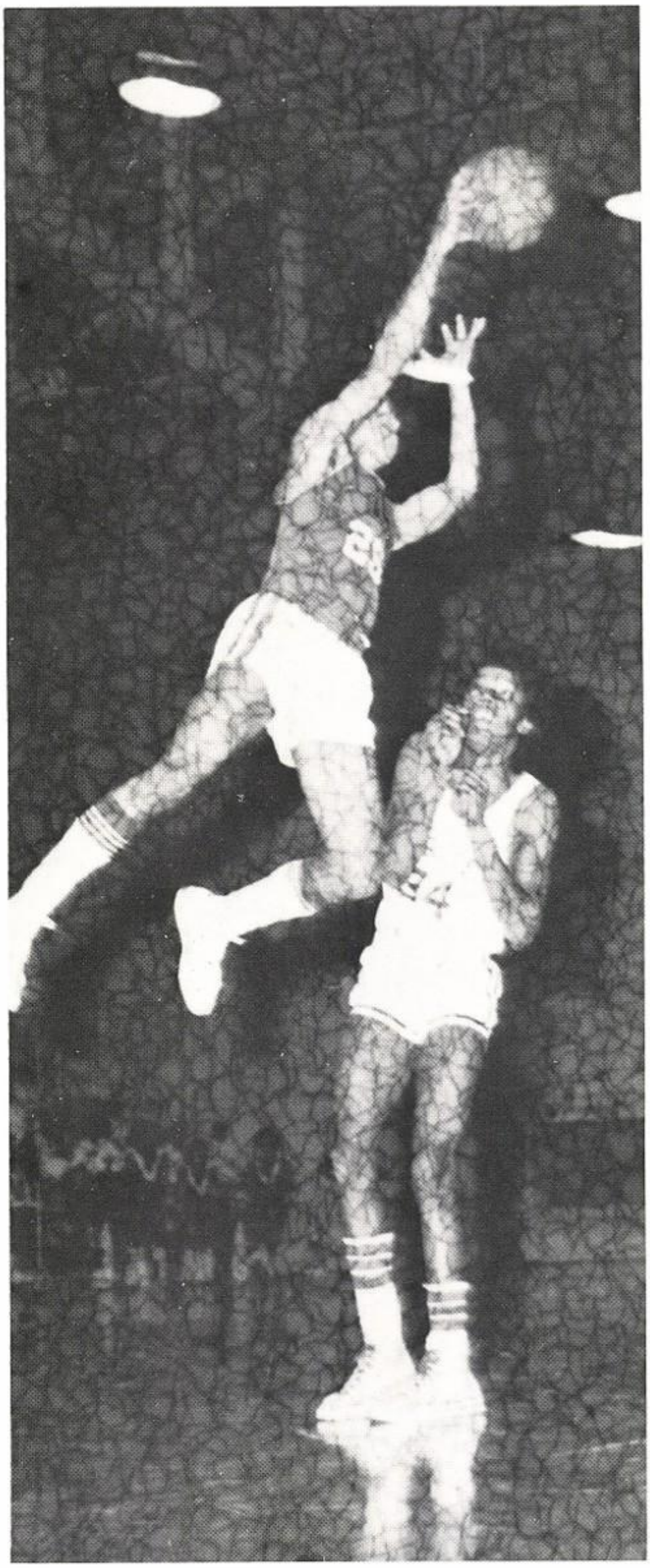
Within the last twenty years, many changes have occurred in the lifestyle of high school students. In contrast to the past when the '55 Chevy was a popular means of transportation, students today put great emphasis on fast moving sports cars equipped with such novelties as the CB radio and four speed transmission.

Once billed as the "King of Rock," Elvis Presley has given way to the new sounds of such groups as ZZ Top and Aerosmith. Despite the rising cost of concert tickets, students continue to contribute to the music industry by attending concerts and buying the latest albums.

Trends Cover CB's To Concerts



ZZ Top Fandango Concert on Nov. 28



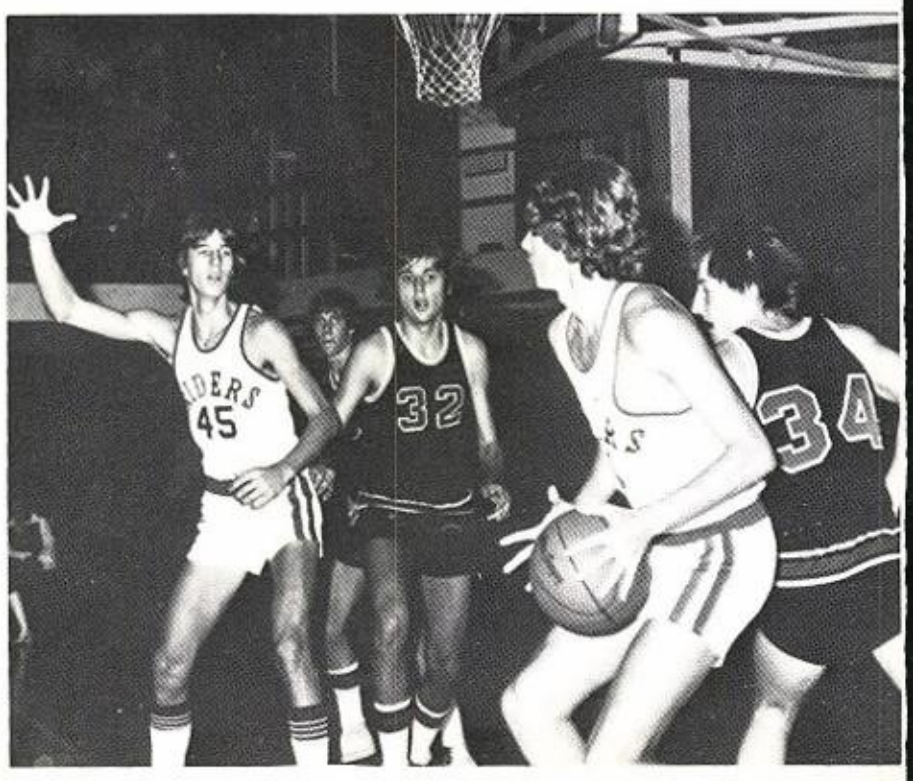
Play Closes Without Hope

After a heartbreaking loss to Mac, Roosevelt had practically no chance for the district title. We didn't seem to be in a position to determine who would be the champion, since they had already played the three teams that would probably fight for the 29AAAA crown.

Against Judson, TR easily managed to break a discouraging five game losing streak by posting a 78-72 victory.

At the San Marcos game, the final home game, all the senior players were recognized, and given extra opportunities to play. Before the end of the half, all the seniors had played, and for the first time during district play, all 15 team members were put into the game. The Riders won the game by an impressive 25 points, 91-66. The Riders then dropped a game to the first round winner, Seguin, 69-61.

The team travelled to New Braunfels to close out the season, and scored more points than they had in any of their other games, winning 93-69. This win brought the second round record to 3 wins and 4 losses, and a combined district showing of an even 7-7. The final standings rated them as eighth in the city with their 22-13 record.



ABOVE: Chuck Edmonds (25) soars over a Sam Houston defender for a lay-up. RIGHT: Bert Vivian prepares to feed the ball to Ben Click.

ABOVE: L-R, FRONT ROW: Kim Brace, John Carter, David Haine, Ron Sandoval, Ed Cline, David Brooks. SECOND ROW: Barbara Squires, Tangie Bull, Cheryl Foster, Andrea Starks, Marjorie Davis, Debbie Rudolf, Liz Kippes, Wanda Matthys, Barbarra Pumphery, Karen Demore, Debbie Ashford. THIRD ROW: Annette Willis, Beverly Burns, Chris Gregory, Patty Gans, Nancy Kindall, Susan Deville, Cynthia Diaz deleon, Laura Hague, Karen Johnson, Suzette Brinegar, Liz Abrams, Janet Stanberry, Barbara Miller, Richard Stevens, Bill Newman, Richard Dees, Matt Gomillion, John John Walters, Carvan Adkins.

History Achievement Honored

In only the second year of its existence, the History Honor-Social Studies Club recognized students whose record showed outstanding achievement in history.

Club members must have an average of A in two of the three years of social studies courses required.

LEFT: officers, L-R: vice-president Barbara Squires, treasurer Barbara Miller; sponsors Harold Stimel, Janet Stanberry, and Jack Renwick; and President Carvan Adkins.

NEWS • ISSUES IN THE NEWS •

Commanding the headlines . . .
the fall of 1975 was the economy, as America attempted to recover from the worst business slump since the Great Depression. With unemployement stubbornly remaining at over 8% and double digit inflation only recently overcome, many wondered if the U.S. was truly on the road to recovery. With the onset of 1976, however, the ecomony began making impressive gains. Despite an unemployment rate of 7½%, Americans became optimistic the U.S. was finally recovering.

But the economy soon lost its prominence on the front page as America entered the election year. With a new campaign financing law affecting donations and spending and more than 30 primaries set, the '76 election promised many surprises.

The spring of 1976 also saw the Senate and the House Committees end their investigation of the U.S. intelligence activities. Sparked by a 1975 New York Times story allenging that the Central Intelligence Agency had engaged in illegal domestice spying, House and Senate investigation committees were formed. Their investigations revealed that both the CIA and the Federal Bureau of Investigation had spyed on private citizens.

Panels Uncover CIA-FBI Abuses

particularly radicals and political activists. In addition, it was revealed that the CIA had engaged in a variety of covert operations against foreign governments, sometimes to the extent of being indirectly involved in assassination plots against foreign leaders. The House and Senate committees suffered from countless news leaks, with much supposedly secret testimony ending up on the front page. At last the committees delivered their reports, suggesting closer Congressional oversight to curb further abuses.

On the foreign policy front, Egypt and Israel initiated a temporary peace agreement, brought about by the influence of Secretary of State Henry Kissenger. Controversy was stirred when it was revealed U.S. technicians would be used as monitors between the battle lines, but Congress eventually agreed to the settlement.

While peace was being achieved abroad, however, violence exploded back home. Two assassination attempts mounted against President Ford within a mere seventeen days. Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme pointed a gun at Ford as he waded into a crowd to shake hands. Secret Service Agents grabbed Fromme, the gun never being fired. But on September 22, a bullet was fired at the President by Sara Jane Moore. A former marine in the crowd made a grab for the gun, deflecting the shot and possibly saving the President's life.

There followed a period of relative calm, broken only by a new long-term U.S. Soviet grain deal. Then, political news suddenly heated up the headlines as former California Governor Ronald Readgan announced

Reagan Challenges Ford in G.O.P. Race

that he would oppose Ford for the Republican nomination. Reagan's ardent conservatism and superb speaking abilities gave him strong appeal.

But politics soon took a back seat to a new crisis: the possible financial collapse of New York City. For several years, the city's tax base had been eroding as the better-off families and businesses moved to the suburbs to escape the city taxes. To meet the current expenses, New York had been borrowing heavily and was now in danger of defaulting on its bonds. At last Ford agreed to granting a federal loan to save the city, a move criticized by many, who said that New York should pay for its own fiscal irresponsibilities.

But such concerns as New York soon disappeared from the front page with the onset of the '76 primary battles; The normal functions of the country seemed to come to a standstill as the candidates geared up for the opening round in New Hampshire of February 24.

As the New Hampsire returns were tallied up, Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, established themselves as the front runners. The following primaries in Massachusetts, Florida, and Illinois narrowed the field of contenders. Reagan lost all the primaries and seemed on the verge of quitting; on the Democratic side, Sargent Shriver, former Oklahoma Senator Birch Bayh dropped out,

Federal Loan Stops New York Collapse

leaving Carter, Washington Senator Henry Jackson, and Arizona Congressman Morris Udall as the major contenders. Alabama Governor George Wallace also

remained in the races, but after a string of losses was given little chance of victory. Hovering in the background, however, was non-candidate Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota. Having become something of an elder stateman in the Democratic Party, Humphrey was considered to be the likeliest winner in the end, providing the primaries produced no convincing winner. At a so-called "brokered" convention, Humphrey was favored to win.

These same candidates fought each other throughout March and April. Ronald Reagan revived his candidacy with a surprise win in North Carolina, the result of his campaign theme of direct attacks on President Ford's foreign policy, charging that the U.S. had been sold out to the Russians and had fallen to second place in military strength. Carter trounced Wallace in the same primary, but Stalemated with Udall and Jackson in Wisconsin and New York.

The prominence of political news was momentarily interrupted, however, was the jury returned a "guilty" verdict in the Patricia Hearst case. The daughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst II, Patricia had been kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group. She then began participating actively in a number of their activites. She was eventually caught and brought to trial,where she was defended by the renowned F. Lee Bailey. He argued that Hearst had been brainwashed by the SLA and could not be held responsible for her actions. The jury, however, refused to buy the "brainwash" theory, and returned a guilty verdict.

Another of the spring's events was outside the usual realm of news, but was nonetheless exciting for it. Upon

Critics Acclaim 'Cuckoo's Nest'

its opening, the motion picture "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" drew enthusiastic praise from critics and moviegoers alike. Starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Flecther, and a supporting cast of relative unknowns, "Cuckoo's Nest" was the story of an insane asylum, and one man's refusal to conform to the system. The picture swept the Acadamy Awards, becoming the first movie in 42 years to take all top five categories (best picture, actor, actress, director, screenplay).

But politics soon regained their prominent position with the Texas and Pennsylvania primaries. In Pennsylvania, Carter won by a suprisingly wide margin against heavy opposition in a Northern industrial State. This victory caused his chief opponent, Jackson, to drop out of the race, and, with Humphrey's decision not to enter the later primaries, left Carter virtually unchallenged with the exception of Udall, whose campaign had yet to realy get off the ground.

Texas, however, proved to be an even bigger surprise. Reagan, waging a must-win battle, scored a totally unexpected landslide victory, thanks to crossover votes of conservative Democrats who no longer believed Wallace could win. With his delgates winning by better than two to one margins in most areas, the Californian captured all 96 Texas delegates. This triumph provided a spark that igniated a Reagan blitz in the Southern primaries of Alabama and Georgia. But its real significance was revealed when Reagan succeed in invading Ford's strong hold in the Midwest with a slim win in Indiana, a State

Texas Sweep Sparks Reagan Resurgence

where Reagan had been trailing badly a short time earlier. Once again, crossover Democrats had made a difference. These new ins succeeded in putting Reagan ahead of Ford in committed delegate strength for the first time in the campaign. This new show of strength for the Governor virtually assured that the two contenders would be fighting it all the way to the convention.

Carter, meanwhile, opposed only the failing Wallace campaign, swept Texas, Indiana, and Georgia, although Wallace held on to his home State of Alabama. New candidates, Idaho Senator Frank Church and California Governor "Jerry" Brown, entered the later primaries,

Carter Crushes Foes With Primary Upsets

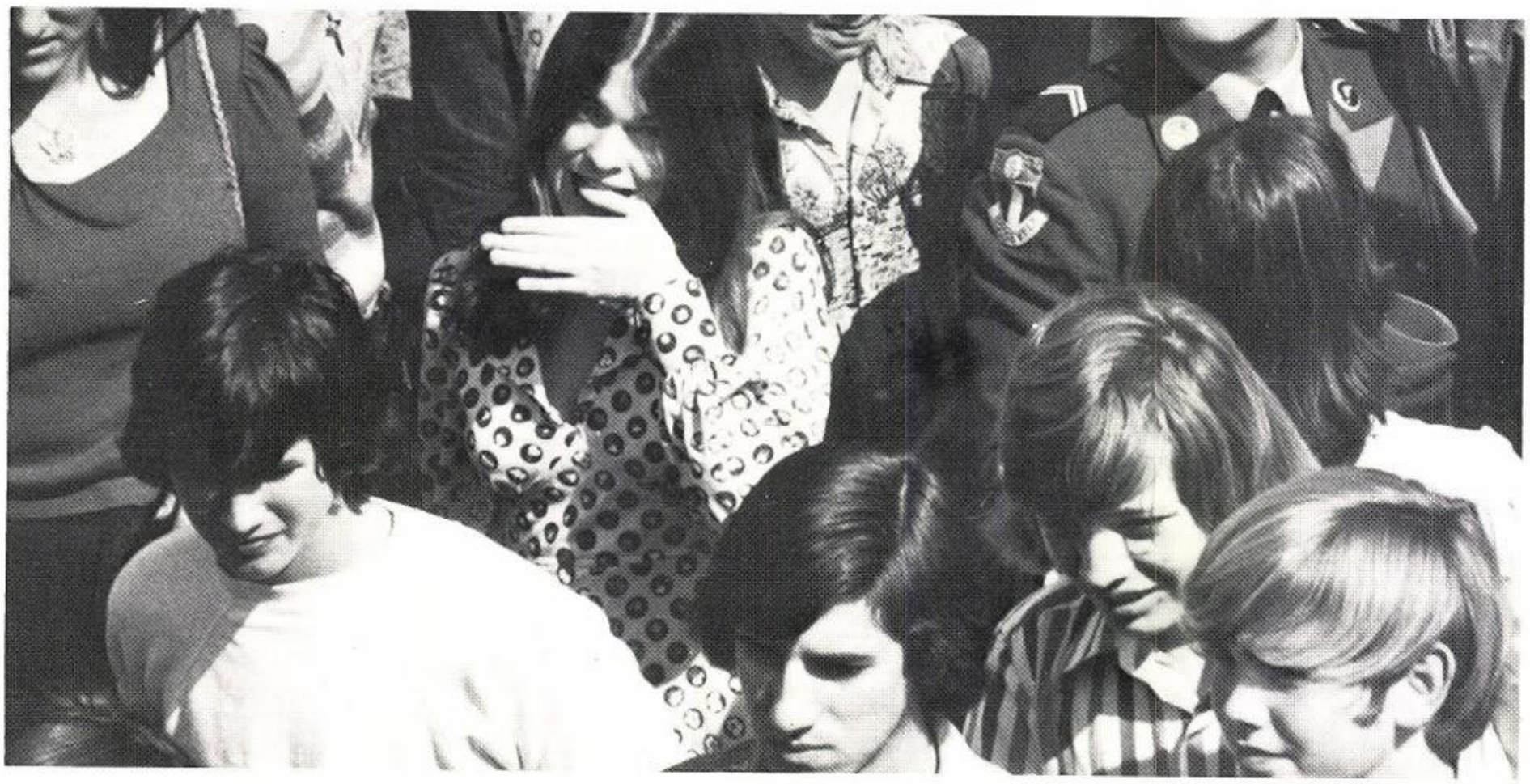
but were considered too late to be much of a threat to Carter.

So, while the Democratic race had been broken wide open, the Republican race suddenly became a pitched battle. With this new excitement, politics promised to dominate the news for the rest of the year.

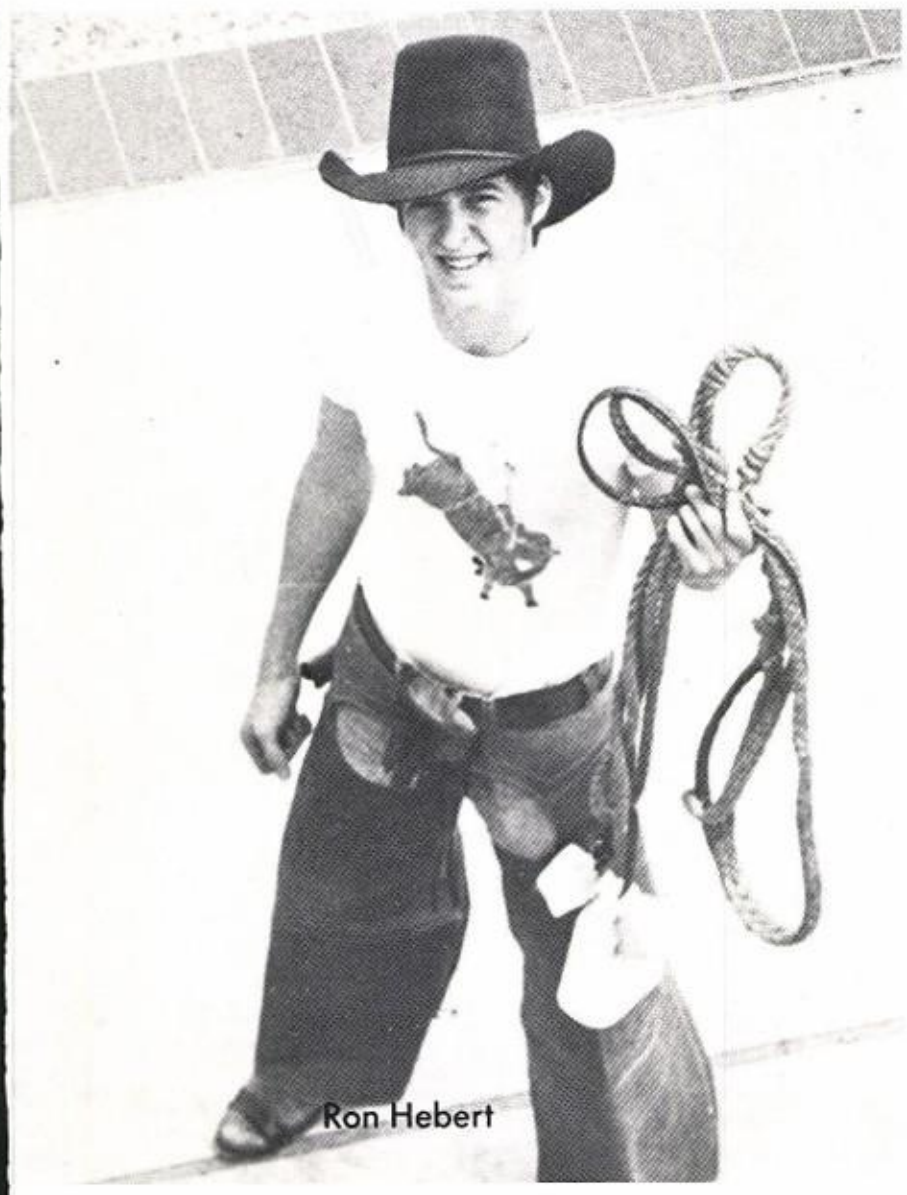
Fair Proclaimed A Success

The purpose of the yearly Vocational Fair is to inform new students at TR of the many vocational opportunities open to them.

Grossing over $1700, the 1976 Fair held in the Academic courtyard was proclaimed a financial success by the Vocational Department. Vocational Office, Education, Auto Mechanics, Industrial Cooperative Training, Distributive Education, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, Cosmetology, and Auto Paint and Body met an all time high profit of $1000. Each program kept the money it earned to help finance its individual needs.

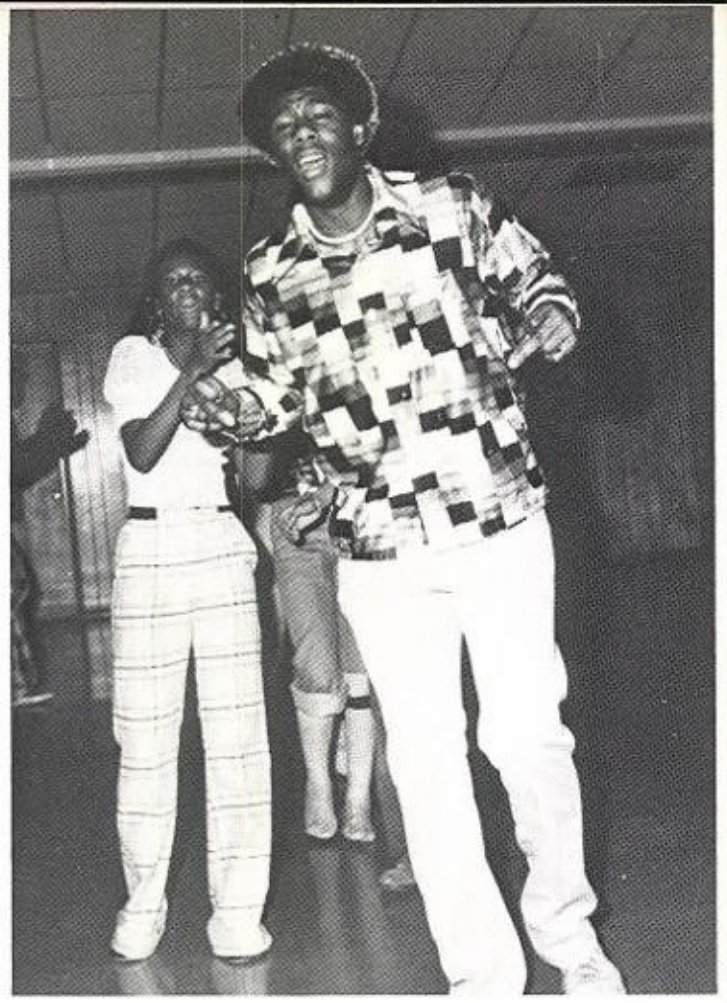


Charlie Walls



Ron Hebert

Marvis Watson, Joe Green, Cornelia Barnes, Johnnie Irvin, and Rachel Foley, getting it all together.



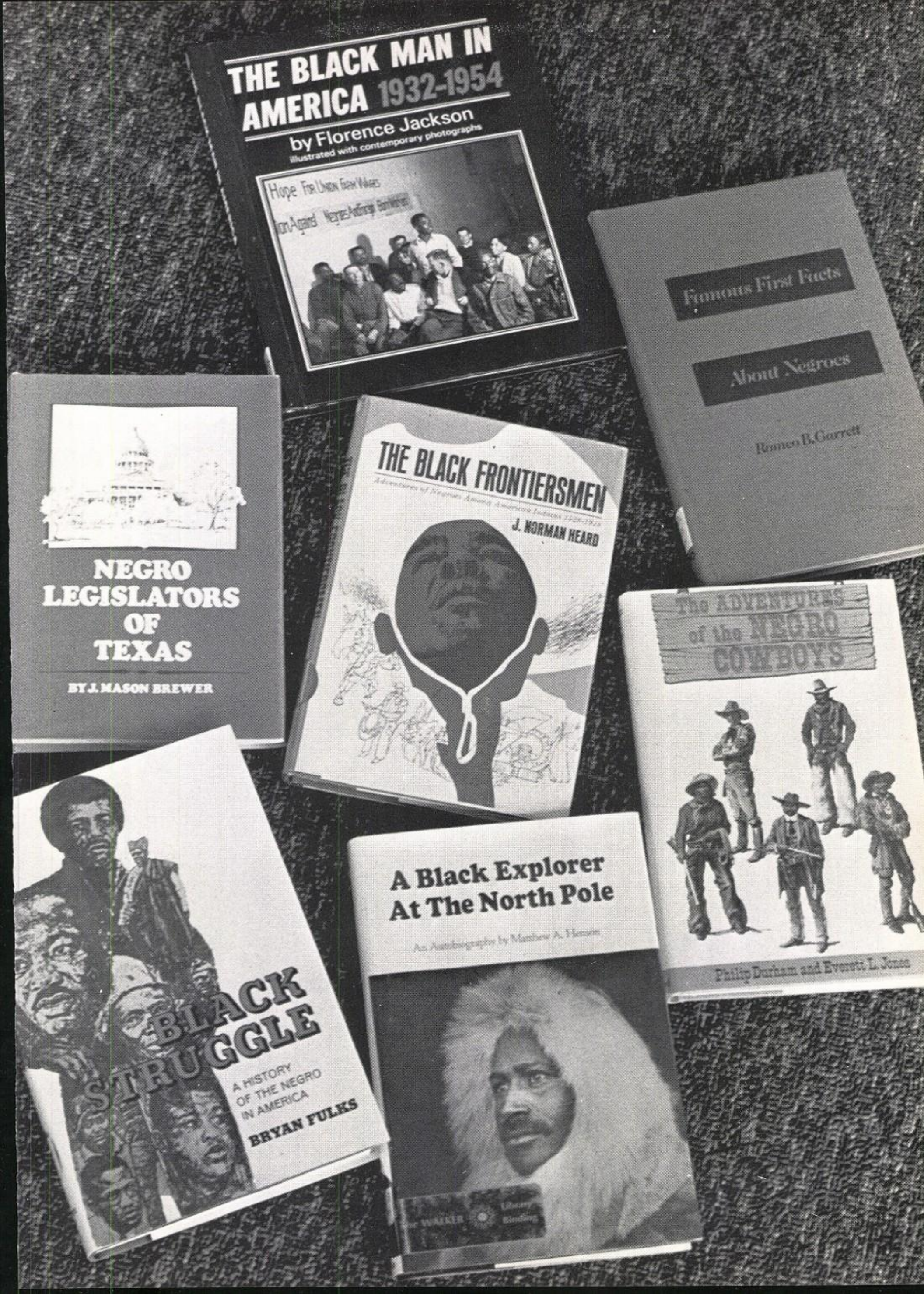
Barb Jean Johnson and Alvin Smith doing their own thing.

Dance Benefits Library

Head Librarian Norma Kromminga receives a check from Alvin Smith, Audwin Anderson and Jackie Young for library donation.

In honor of National Black History Week a dance was held in the school cafeteria on February 11, to raise money for black heritage books in the school library.

About seventy-five students attended the dance and $77.50 was collected. Alvin Smith, Audwin Anderson, and Jackie Young presented a check to the Librarian Norma Kromminga, as a donation toward the purchase of the black heritage books.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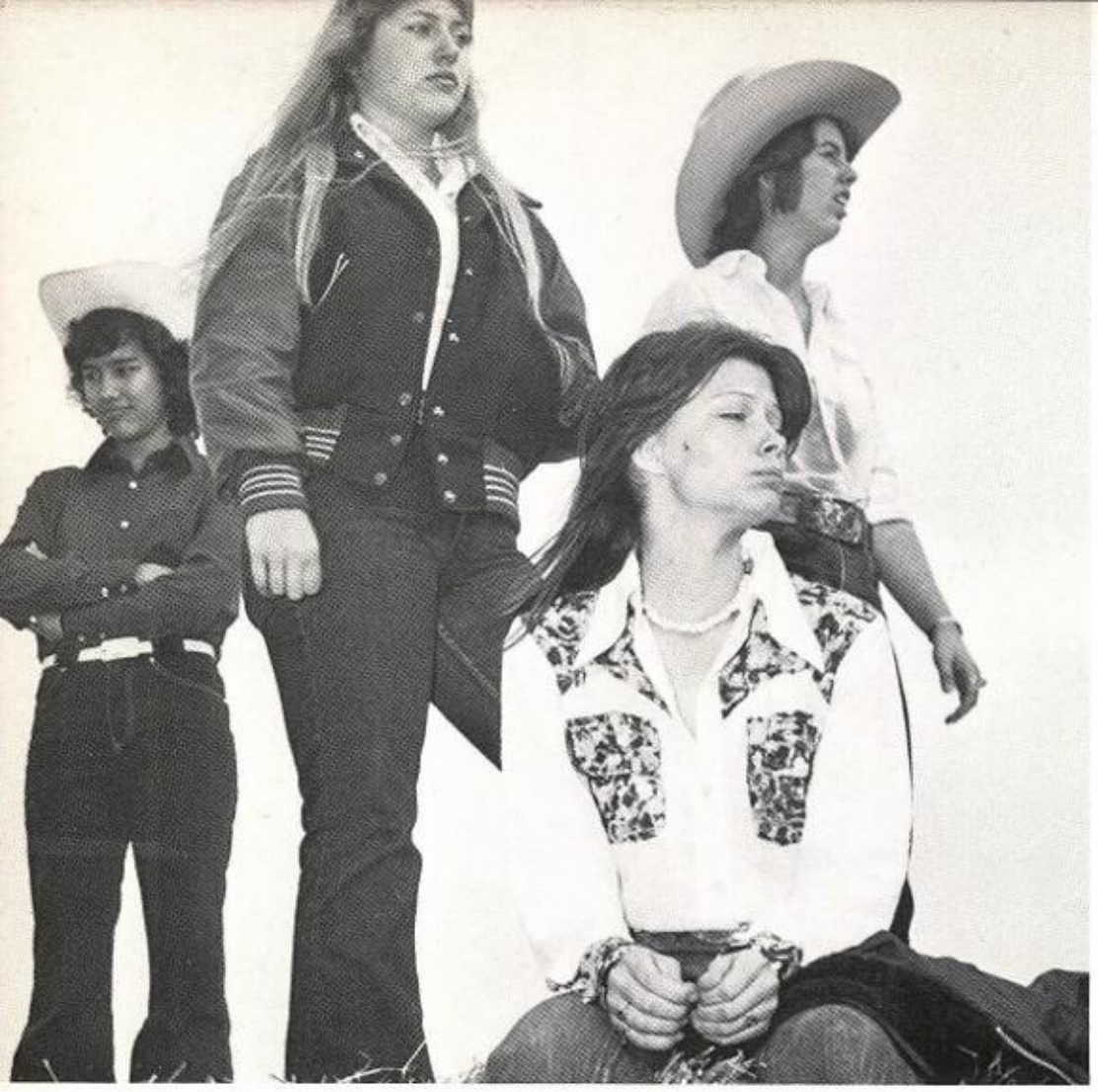
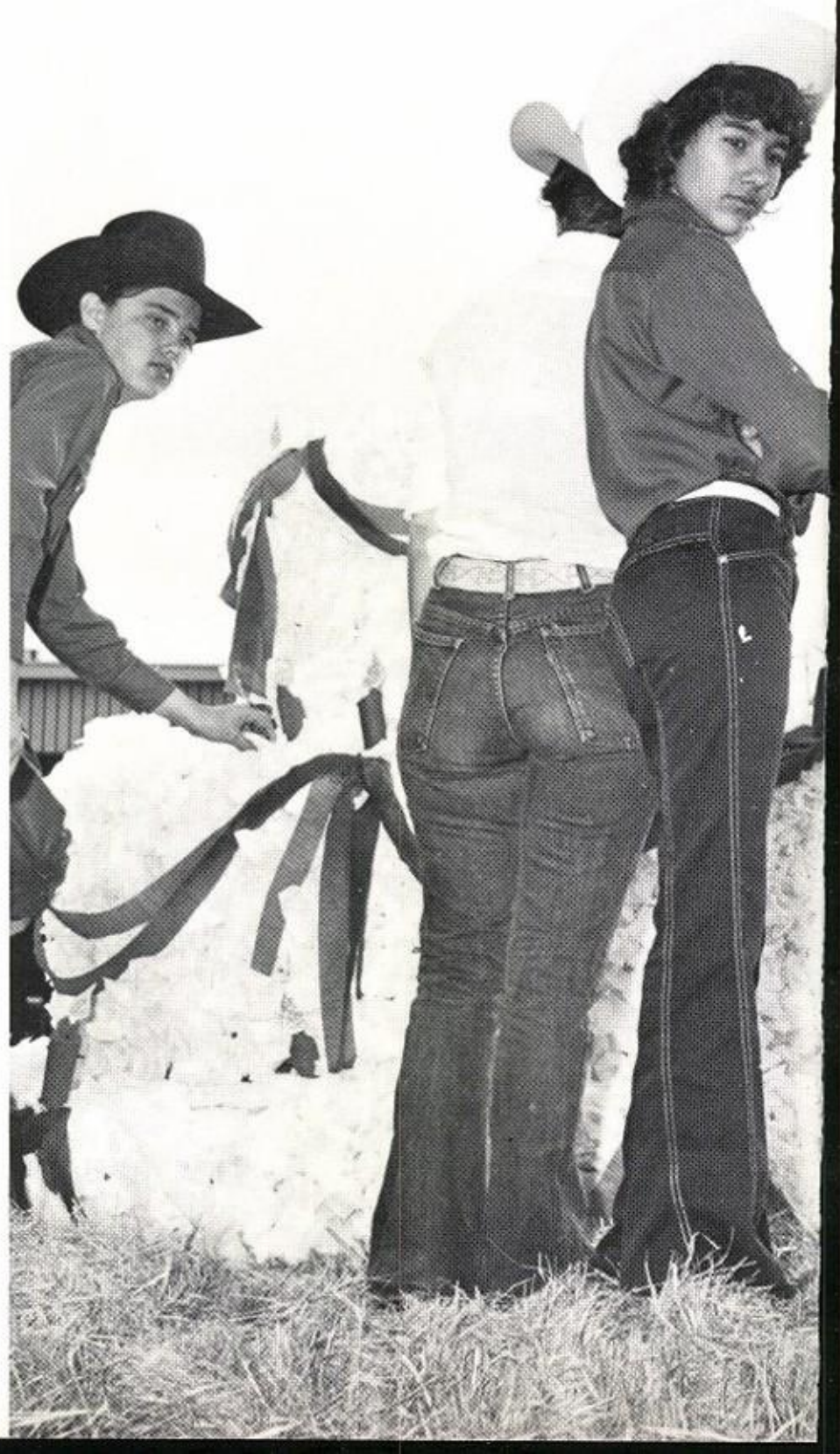
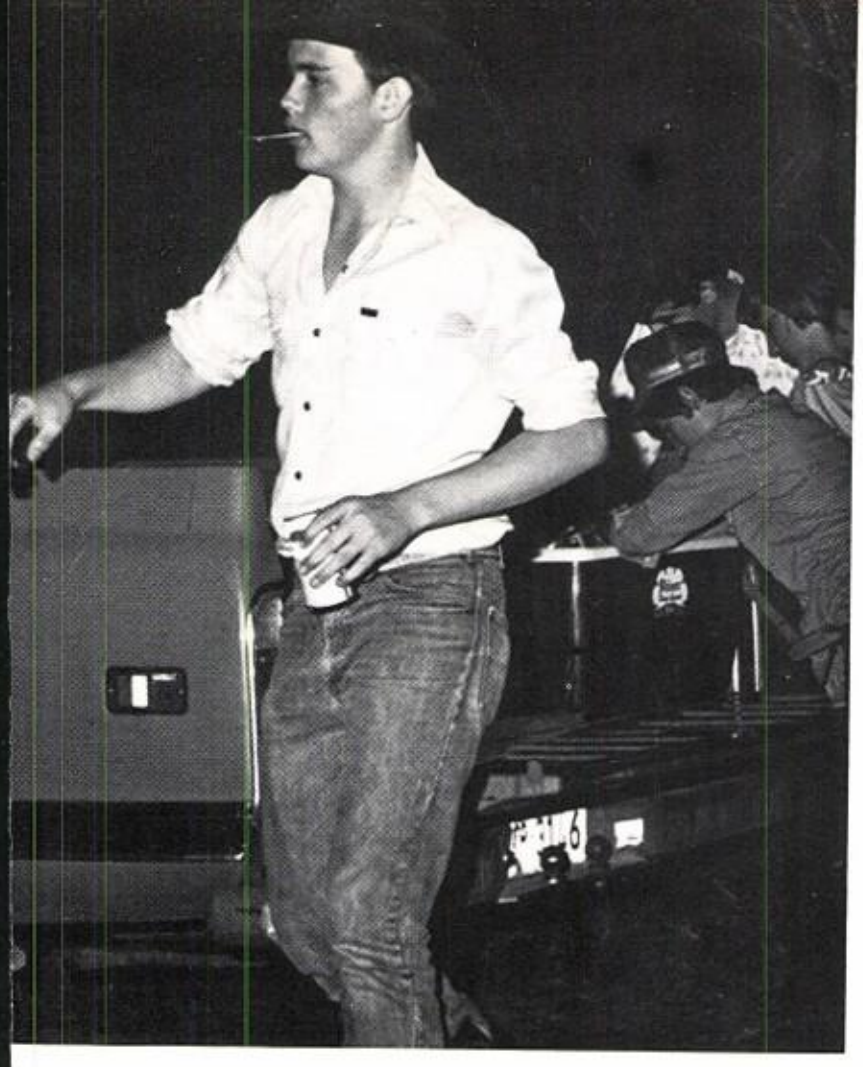


It's Fun Time Let's Rodeo

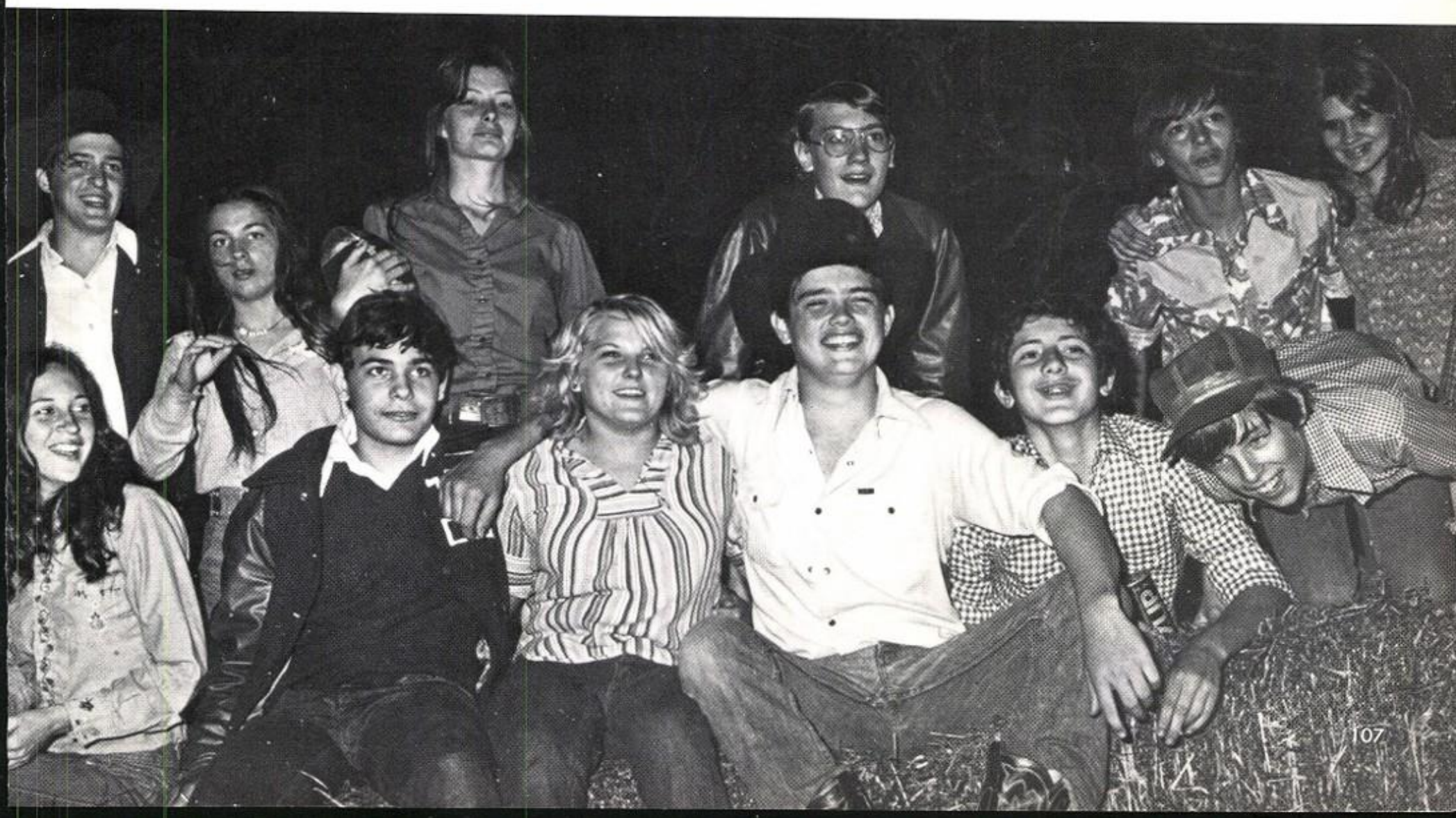
Winning Honorable Mention for their float entered in the Stock Show and Rodeo Parade was a highlight of the year for the Rodeo Club. Other activities included a hayride to LBJ Park, raising money for cancer research and entering a booth in the ROTC Flea Market.



TOP LEFT: RIDING IN PARADE, L-R: Carol Roy, Pia Ahlborn, Kim Anderson and Sharon Winkler. ABOVE: FACING CAMERA, L-R: Eddie Austin, Tamara Hall, Cherie Liberda, Marie Lee, Stephanie Moody, Pam Etheridge and Tim Lynch. RIGHT: STANDING ON FLOAT, L-R, FACING CAMERA: Jack Crain and Carol Roy.



ABOVE: Jack Crain enjoys a soda after the hayride. RIGHT: L-R: Les Henderson, Theresa Berry, Tara Galloway, Johnny Garza, Mike Zivirick, Clay Dotson, Marie Lee, Ward Richter and Ronald Hebert. BELOW: FIRST ROW, L-R: Tamara Hall, Mike Zivirick, Elaine Stensgaard, Jack Crain, Mike Garcia and Les Henderson. SECOND ROW: Ronald Hebert, Theresa Berry, Kim Anderson, Ward Richter, Clay Dotson and Marie Lee.



FTA Assumes Active Role

First formed last year, the local Future Teachers of America chapter started taking a more active part in both the school and the surrounding community this year.

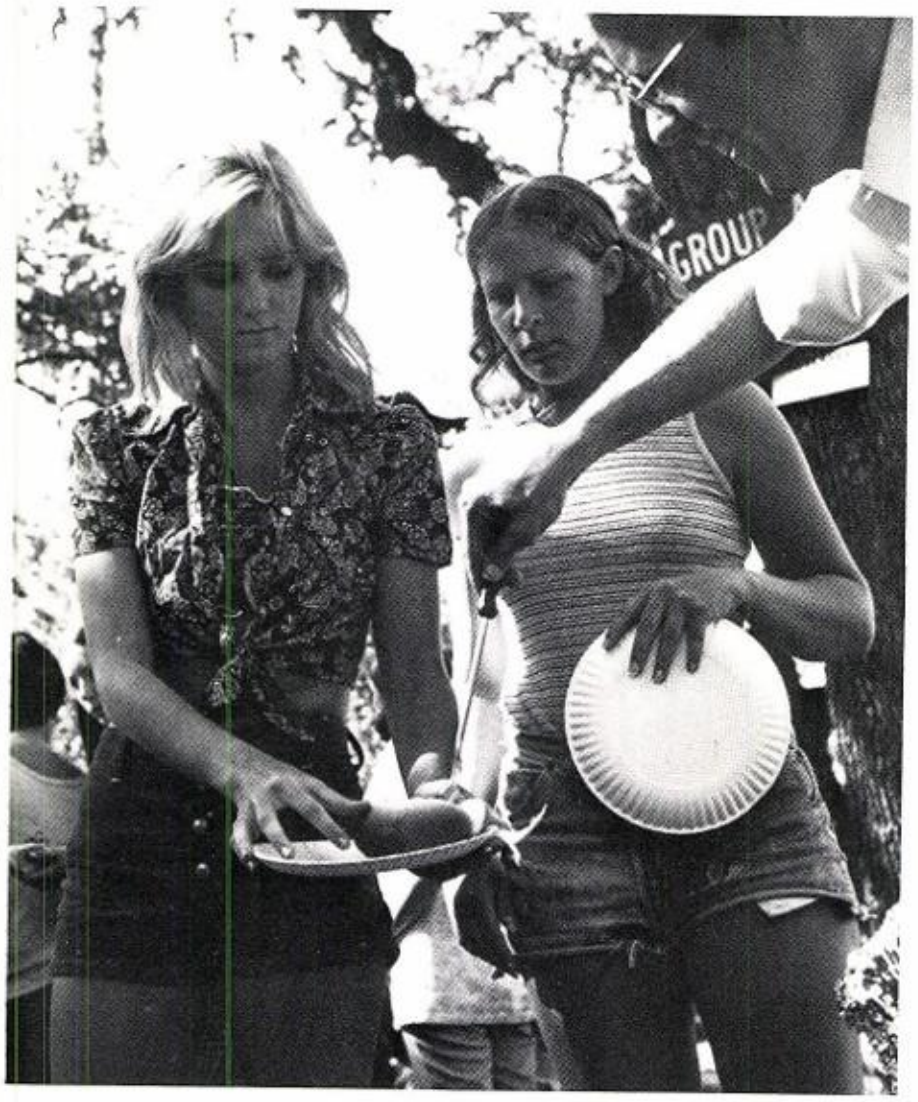
On campus, members sold stockings at Christmas-time to raise money. They also decorated the main teachers' lounge each month. Outside school, FTA journeyed to the District 20XX convention held in Houston, Texas, and observed various ways of teaching at local elementary schools.

TOP: L-R: Kathleen Wiatrek, Karen DeMore, Tonja Garza and Geni Daffine decorate the teachers' lounge. ABOVE: L-R, BACK ROW: Mark Lawson, Margy Dawson, Don Sorsby, sponsor Terri Hill, sponsor Susan Rees, Cecilia Ivy, Karen DeMore, Terry Ewald. FRONT ROW: Laura Hague, corresponding secretary; Ginny Kinney, parliamentarian-historian; Carol Baxter, president; Tonja Garza, vice president; Kathleen Wiatrek, treasurer; Geni Daffine, recording secretary.

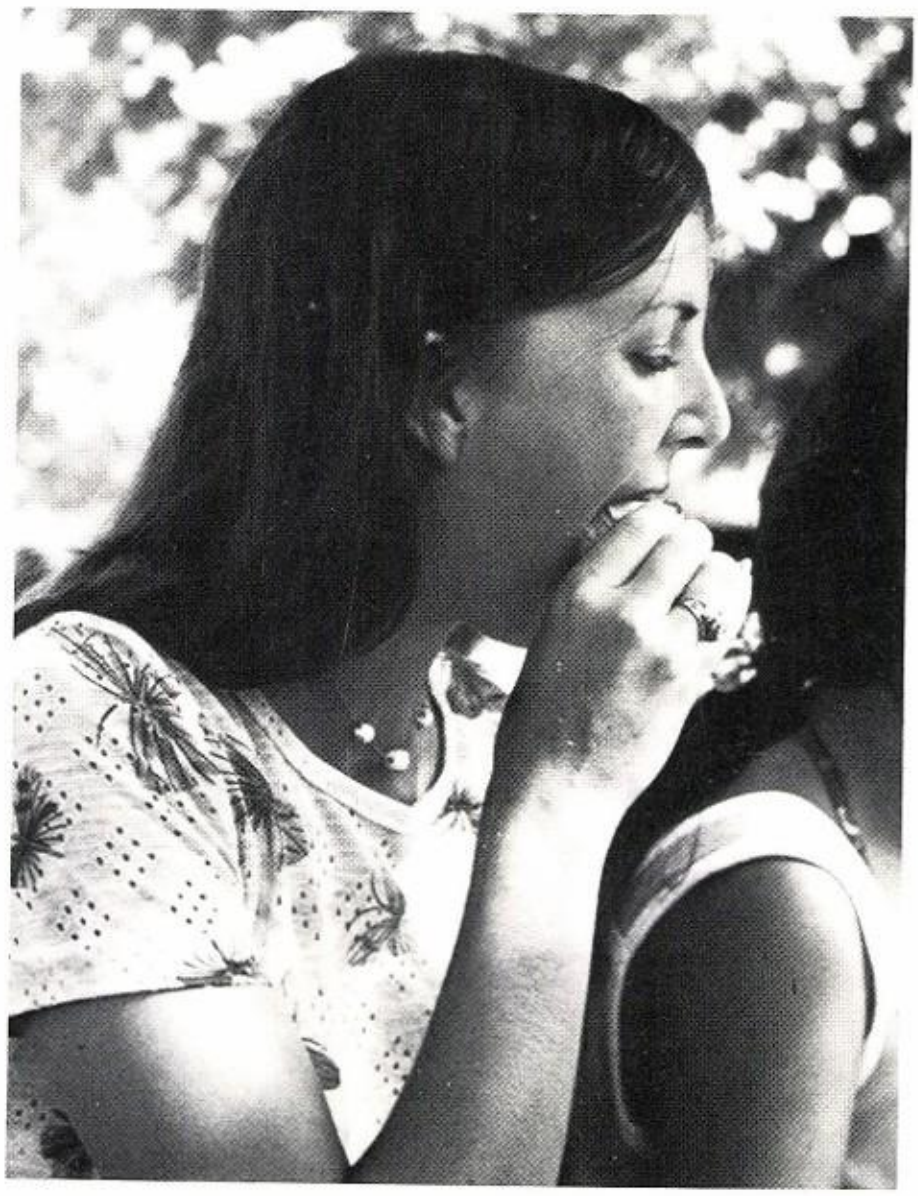
Dean Brown enjoys a root beer with Annette Ahrens.

Spanish Club Picnic Ends Year

Climaxing a year's activities, the Spanish Club held a picnic at Landa Park. On this occasion they elected officers for the '76-77 school year. Other activities included a trip to Piedras Negras and a new-member banquet.



Julie Cox, Jeanee Cox and Mr. Warrington help themselves to a meal.



Pam Hollje satisfies her hunger pains with a bite out of her hot dog.

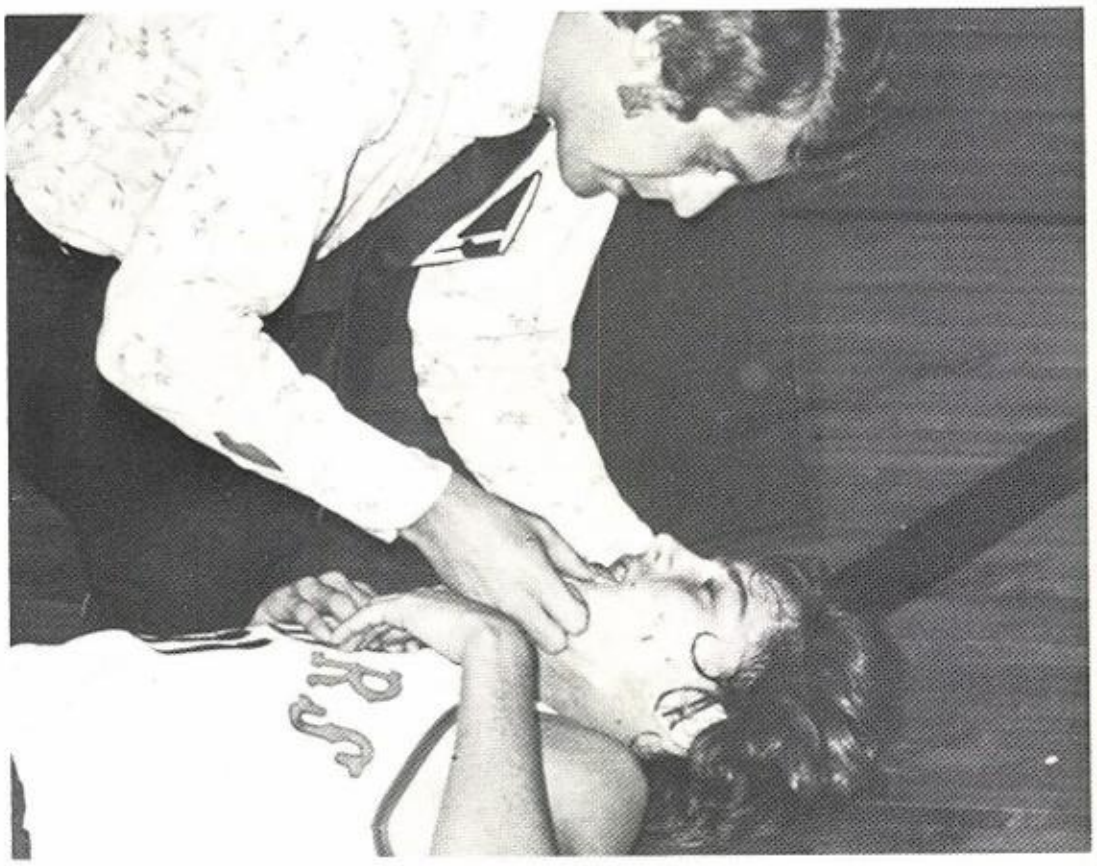
Hyman, Click Earn All-

Team members' names correspond to the numbers in the Roster below.

Varsity Roster

No.	Name	Class
11	Mark Tompkins	Junior
13	Chris Lee	Junior
15	Mike Lee	Junior
21	Tim Backlund	Senior
23	Kelly Riddle	Junior
25	Chuck Edmond	Senior
31	Sam Mitts	Senior
33	David Gluckman	Senior
35	Mike Strosser	Junior
41	David Treat	Junior
43	Chris Caperton	Senior
45	Ben Click	Senior
51	Bert Vivian	Senior
53	Kelly Davis	Senior
55	Jon Hyman	Senior

Head Coach Jerry Tyson



Trainer James Gillen looks over Mark Tompkins, who was stepped on by an opposing team member.

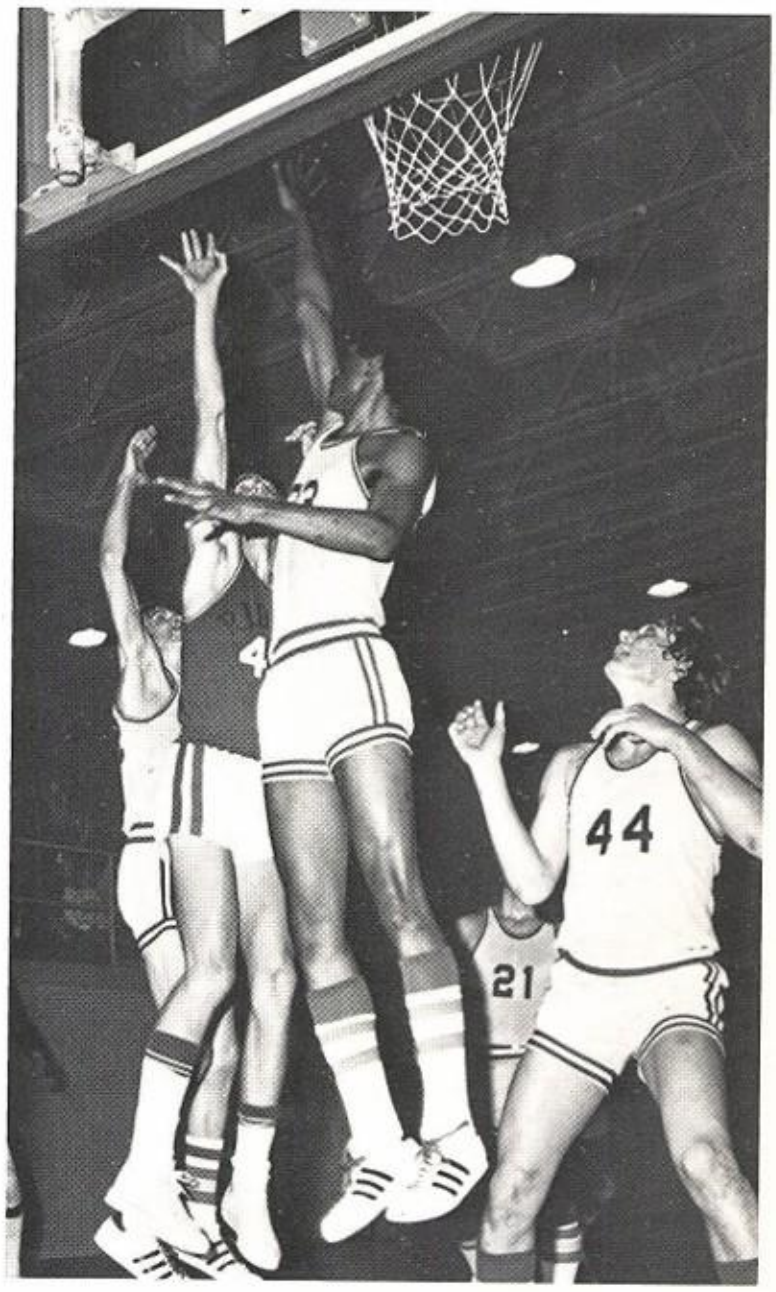
District Honors

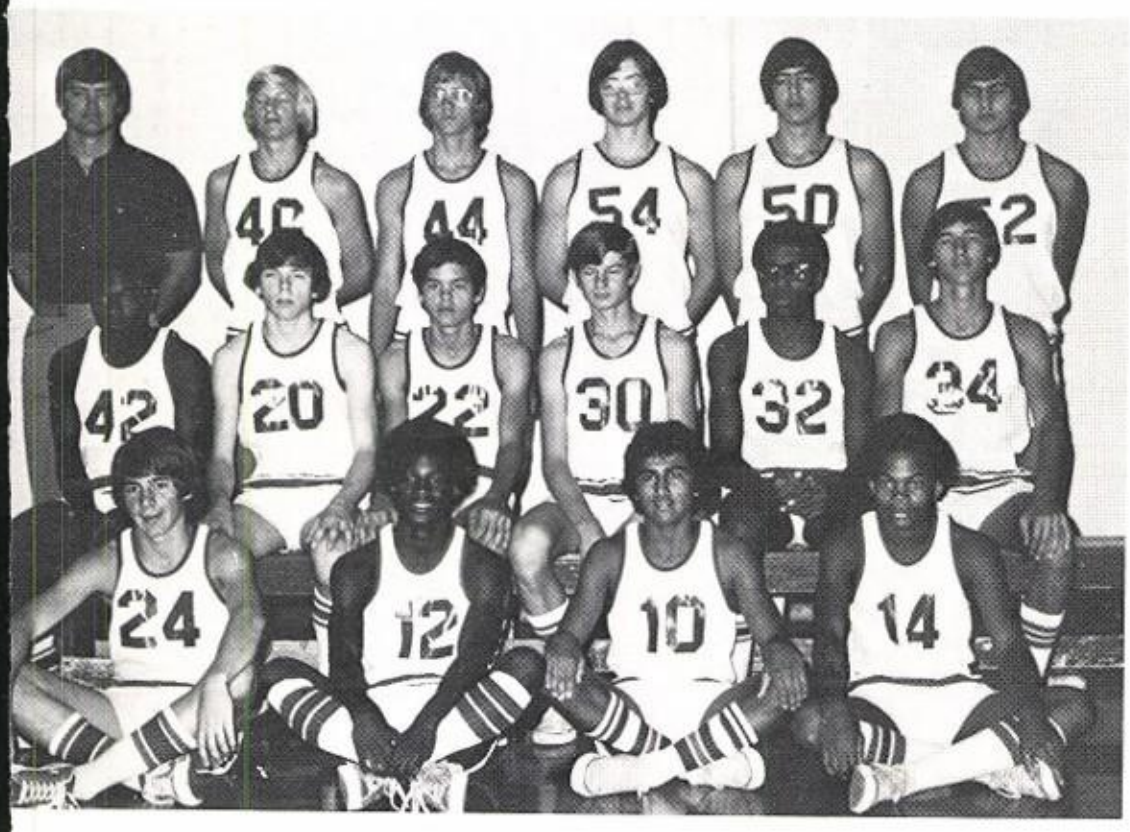
At the close of the season, seniors Jon Hyman and Ben Click were both elected to the 29AAAA All District team. Hyman led the Rider team in scoring with 642 points, 209 in district, for an average of 18.9. Click scored 249 in district, leading in that area, and 592 total, averaging 17.8 a game.

Hyman also led in total rebounds, and in steals. Chuck Edmond set a school record for the best FG average, hitting, 58.5% of his shots, Junior Mark Tompkins set a school record with 153 assists.

The whole team set a new school record in total rebounds, and in field goals made and field goal average. The team also broke the record for most points all year. The Riders ended the season with a 22-13 overall record, and 7-7 in district. Although the team did not live up to their early expectations, it certainly exerted a strong influence in the area.

Coach Gary Shuler's Junior Varsity team completed their season with a 25-8 record. They finished loop play in second place.





Names correspond to numbers in Roster at right.

Junior Varsity

No.	Name	Class
10	Roy Rodriquez	Junior
12	Steve Edmond	Sophomore
14	L. H. Rouse	Sophomore
20	Todd Hedlepeth	Junior
22	Tom Schlade	Junior
24	Greg Brooks	Sophomore
30	Billy Young	Sophomore
32	Bill Lipscombe	Junior
34	Tim Stanfill	Sophomore
40	Tom Williams	Sophomore
42	Arnold Trimble	Junior
44	Larry Anderson	Junior
50	David Miller	Junior
52	Dwayne Rountree	Sophomore
54	Mose Monro	Sophomore
	Clayton Davis	Junior
	Joe Moon	Junior

Coach Gary Shuler

Left to Right: FBLA sponsor Frances Heath, Renee Janicki, Denise Mathis, Peggy Triche, Marjorie Davis, Valerie Umphlett, Jan Boothe, Brenda Kasten, Alice Chandler, Carrie Acevedo, Terry Dominguez and Barbara Moore.

FBLA Introduces Students To Business Skills, Future Job

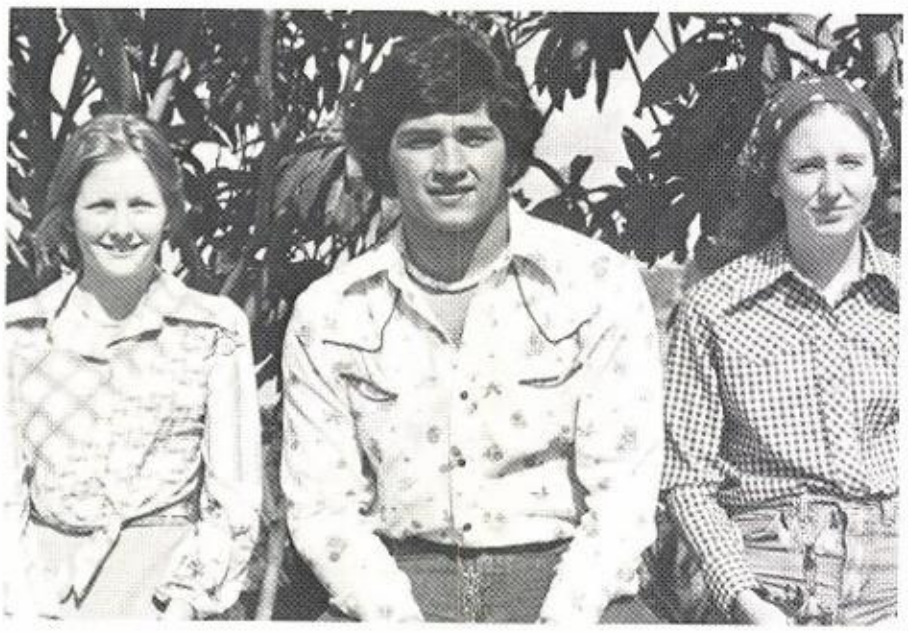
Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, was primarily designed to introduce students to the serious part of living — working and making a living.

Frances Heath, sponsor of the organization, believes that "FBLA helps students understand the business world."

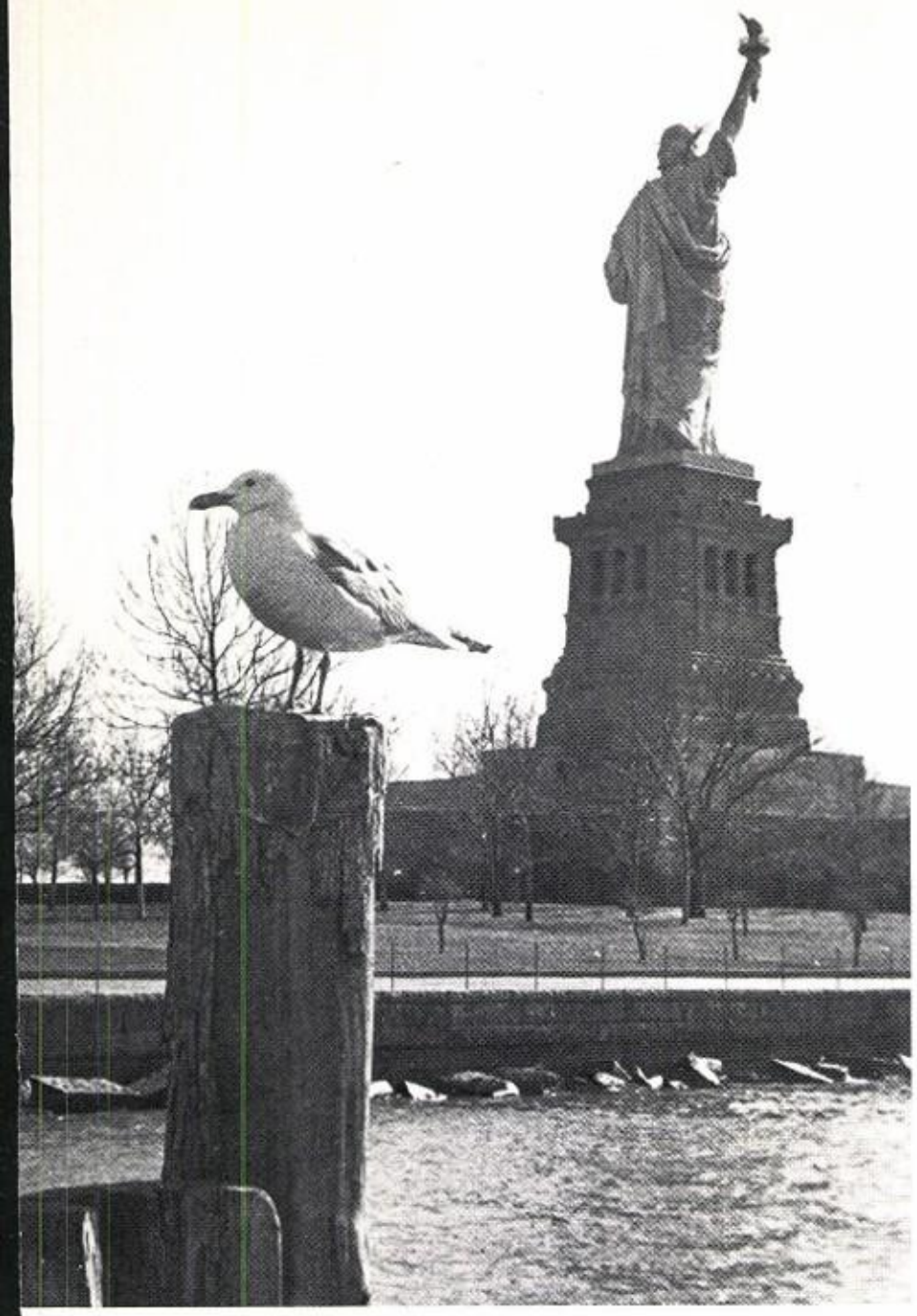
FBLA officers for the 1975-76 school year included Pam Harris, President; Terri Hicks, Vice-President; Denise Mize, Secretary; Karen Mott, Treasurer; Valerie Umphlett, Representative; Candy Faust, Chaplain; and Renee Janicki, Historian.

At the District Convention which took place Nov. 12 at Holmes High School Patty Smith rated second in bookkeeping, Andrea Starks was chosen as Vice-President of the FBLA Chapter and Dickie Calonge was titled Third in the Mr. FBLA contest.

FBLA members sold Tom Wat Kits to raise money for their organization.



Left to Right: Andrea Starks, Vice-President of the FBLA Chapter; Dickie Calonge, third in Mr. FBLA contest; and Patty Smith, second in bookkeeping.



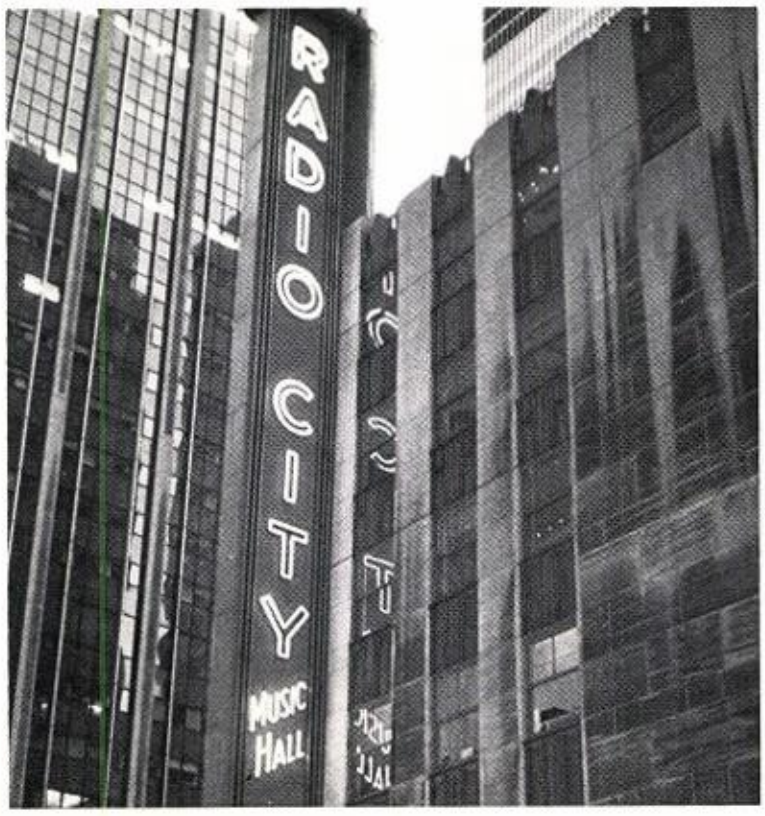
Students Visit The 'Big Apple'

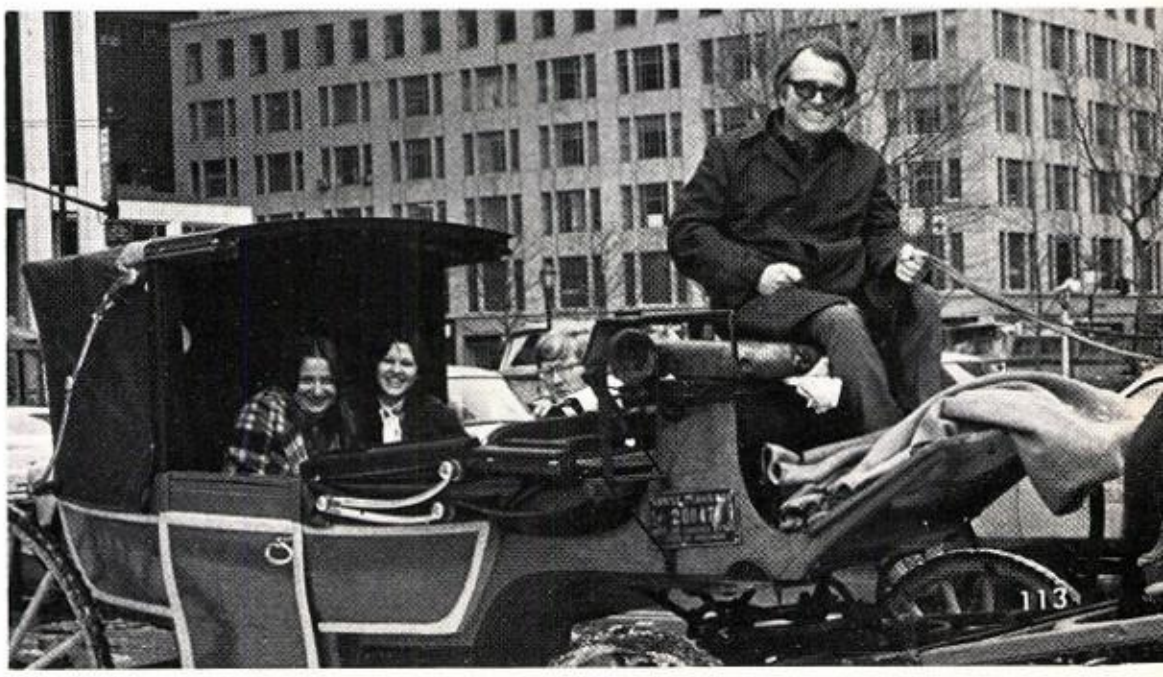
Marking their senior year as one of the most memorable, four journalism students traveled to New York City for a week of seminars and sightseeing.

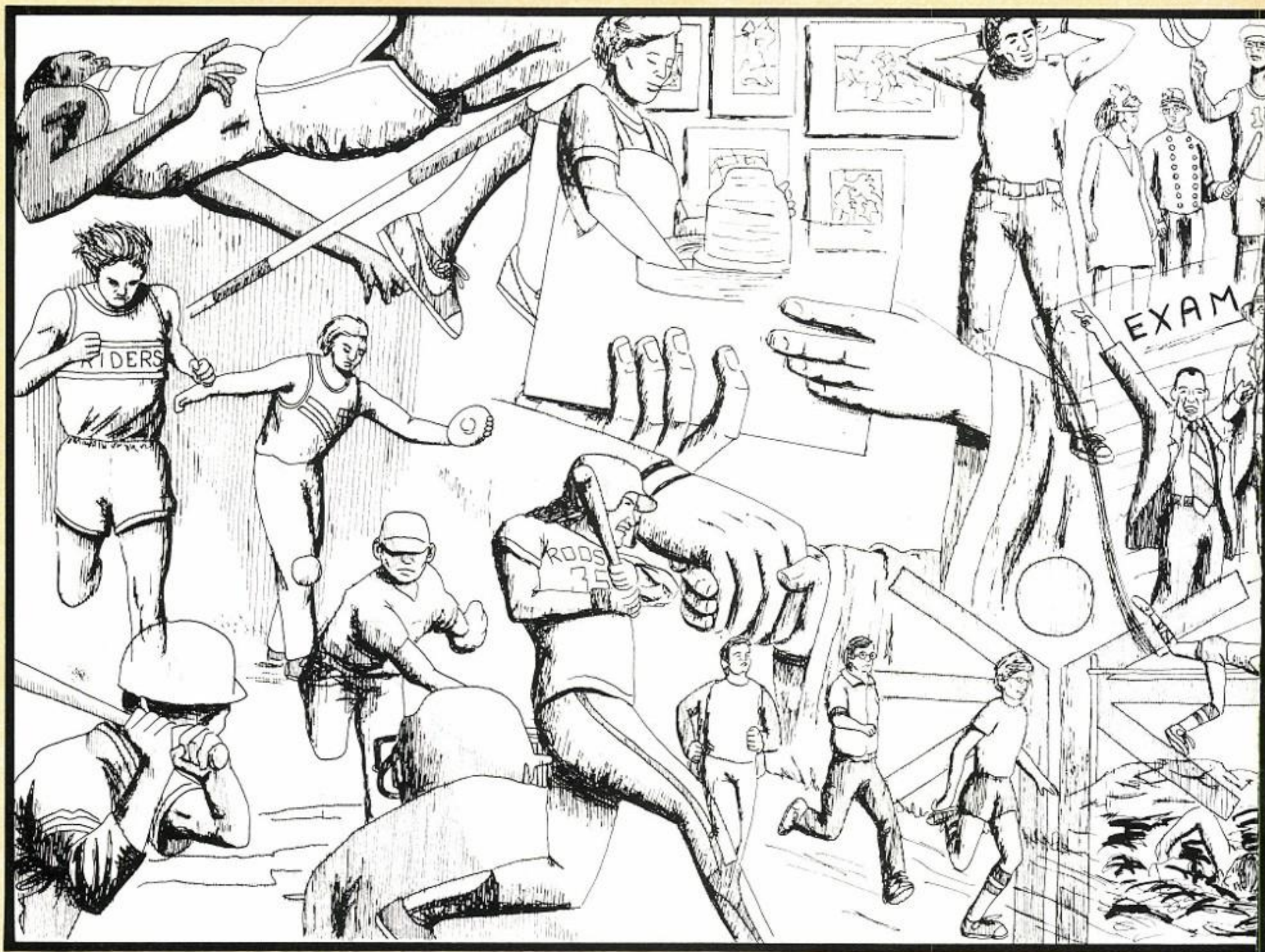
Those attending the convention from Roosevelt were: BIG STICK editor Mark Dooley; SPEAKING SOFTLY editor John Parker; BIG STICK city editor Leslie Liedtka; SAGAMORE editor Reba Bennett and advisor A. L. (Gus) Moore.

Between work-shop sessions the journalism students found time to visit such places of interest as Radio City Music Hall, New York Stock Exchange and the Empire State Building.

"Our trip to New York was one of the best experiences of my life. We were all impressed with New York City and we plan to return someday," commented Mark Dooley.







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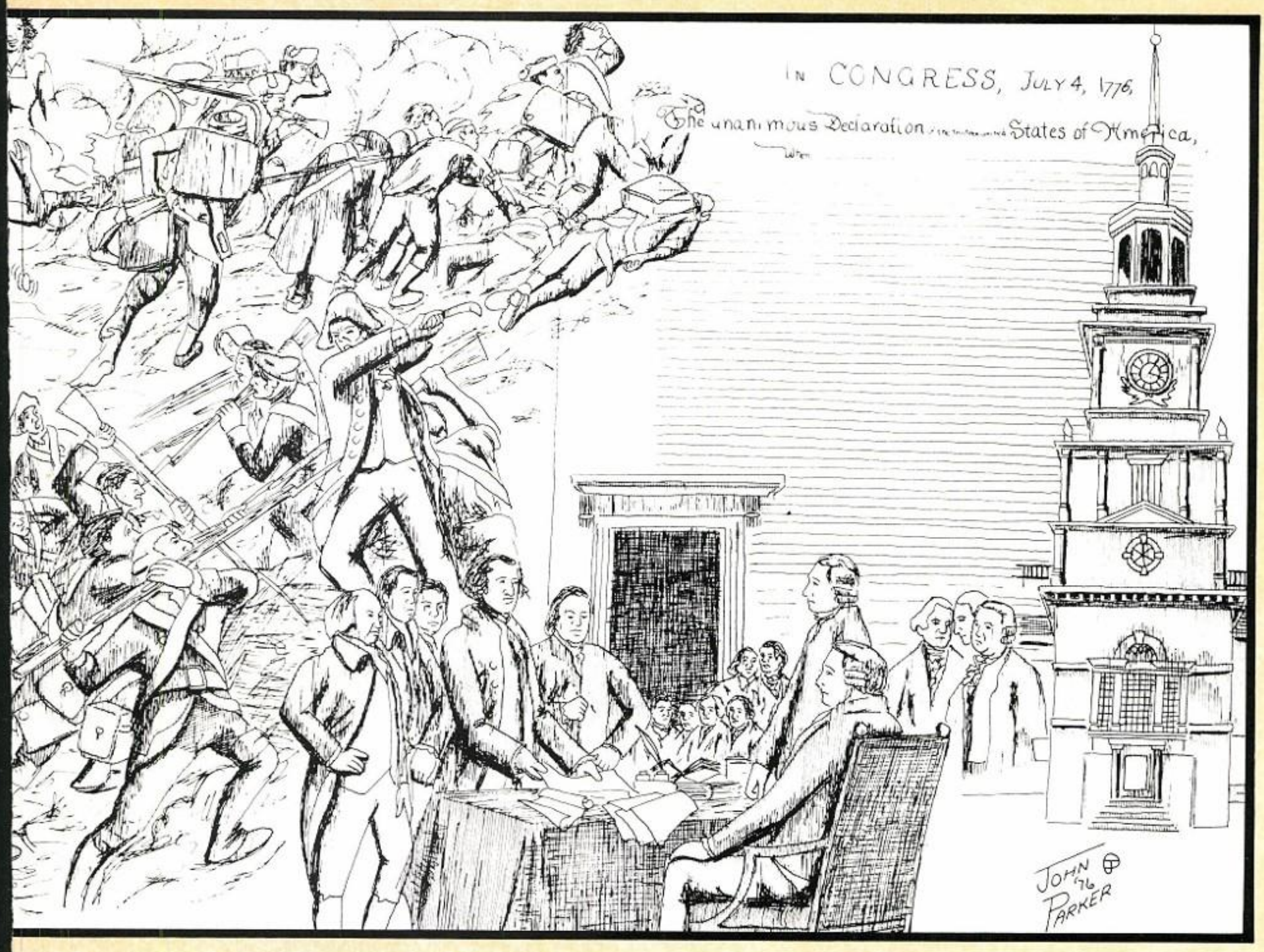

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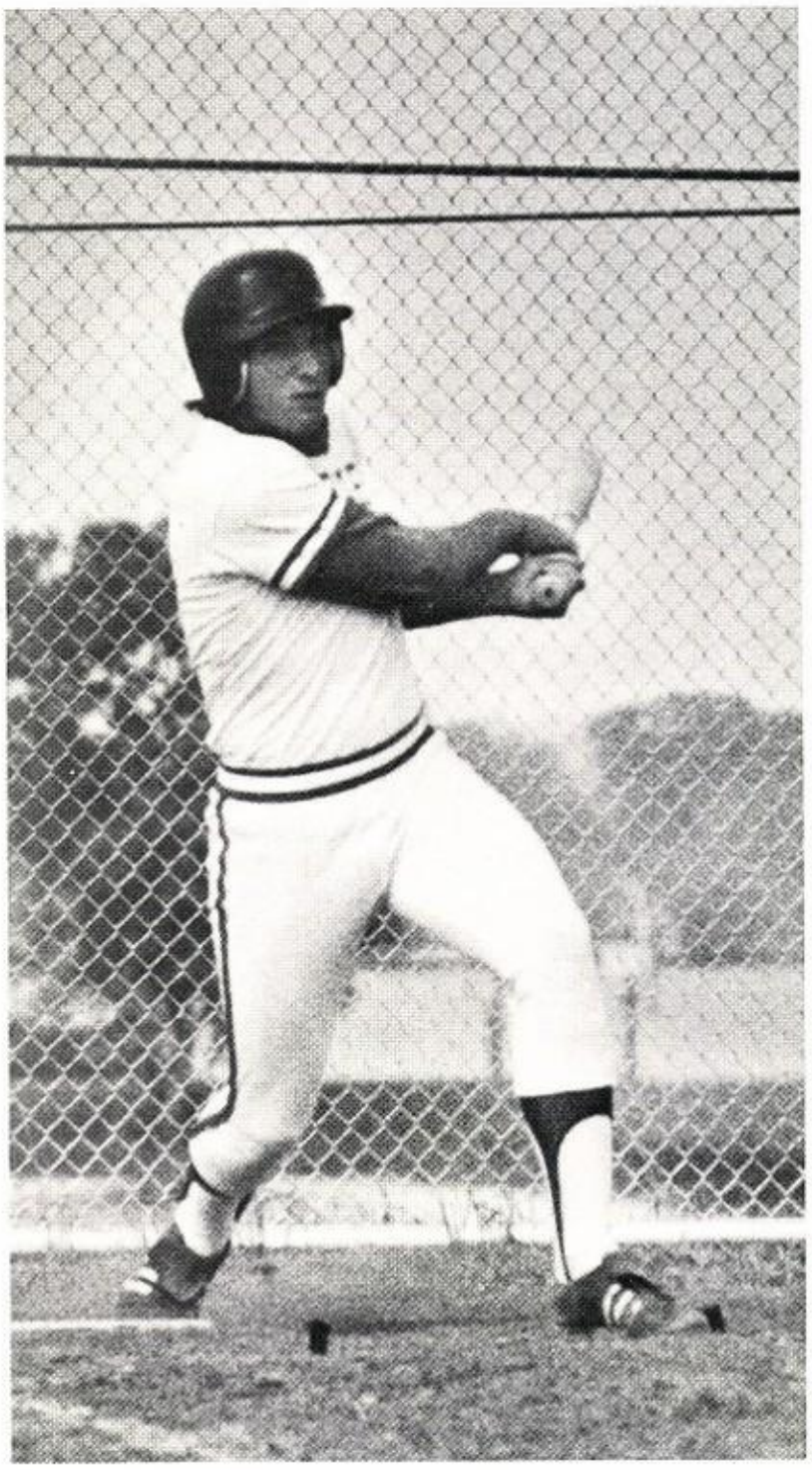
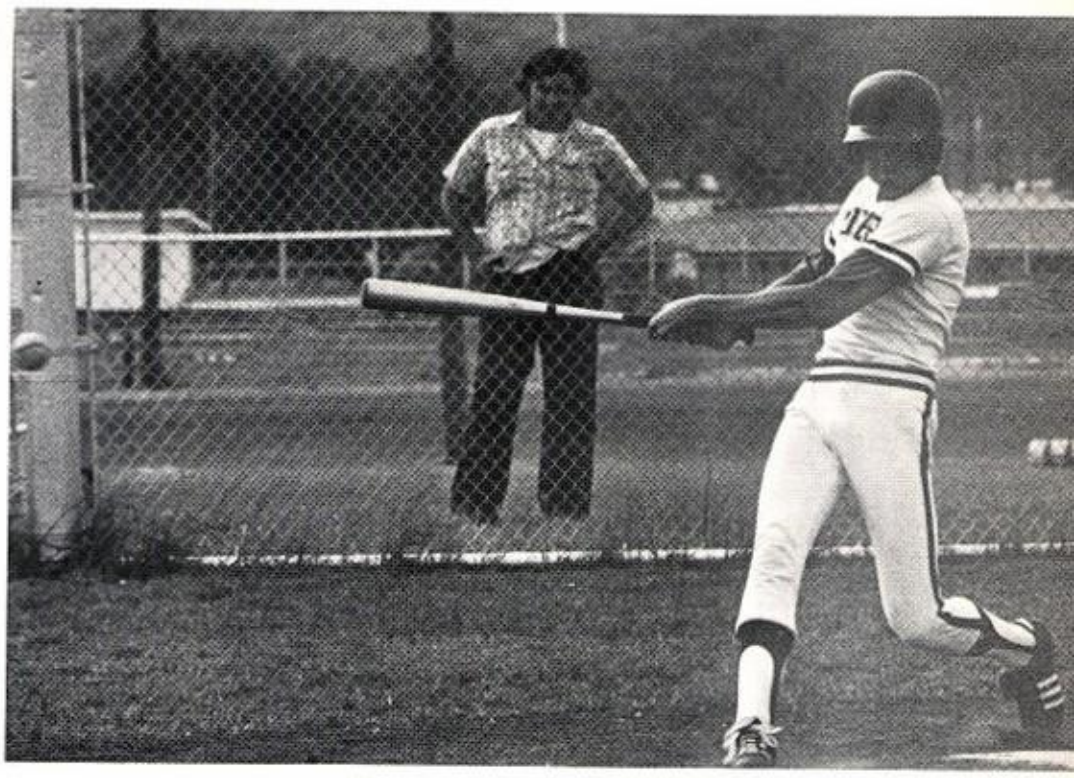
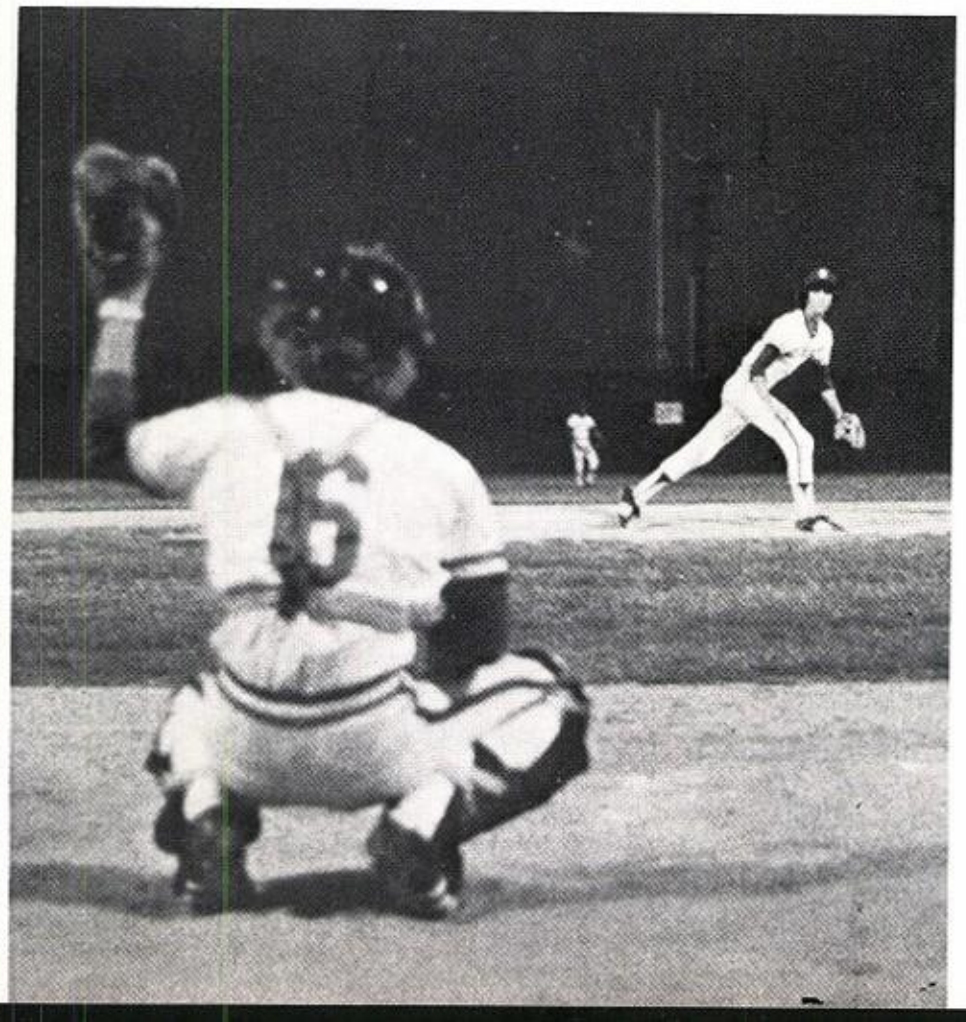
RIGHT: Tim Barnhart moves into position to scoop up a ground ball. LOWER RIGHT: Larry Hubert waits for the pickoff toss at first base. BELOW: Donnie Maloney raps out a base hit.







LEFT SEQUENCE: Eddie Klienfelder (6) provides a steady target for pitcher Carl Speer. ABOVE: Larry Hubert connects for a base hit.

Diamondmen's Hopes Remain Unfulfilled

Having the experience and potential that could at last lend prestige to TR baseball after many disappointing years, the diamondmen started the season with hopes of capturing the District title.

Defensively, the Riders were very impressive, but a lack of consistent offensive power left them a run or two behind in too many low scoring contests. Consequently, the team's record did not reflect their true performance.

New Service Club Formed

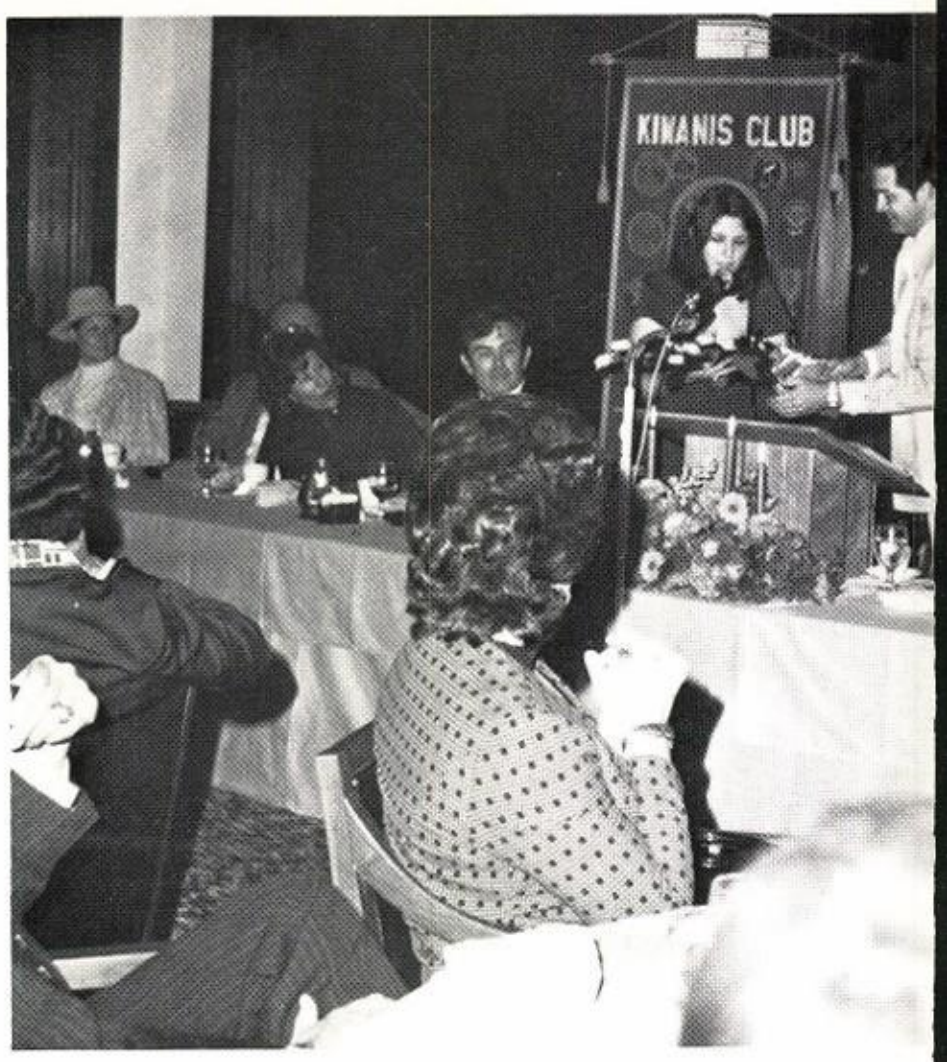
Thirty-four girls, two sponsors and an advisor working together formed a new honor service organization: Keywanettes. The female counterpart to the Key Club, Keyettes was the first club of its type in the Southwest.

The highly conscientious group of girls worked to improve themselves and the community through such activities as the Salvation Army's Christmas clearing Bureau, March of Dimes Haunted House, a Cancer Bike-a-Thon, and the Optimist Club's workathon.

During the bi-weekly meetings, the girls heard speeches on subjects such as parliamentary procedure and weight watching. They discussed the various fund raising projects which included a home-made doughnut sale, and an ice cream sale on the river. The profits went to buy the club's banner.

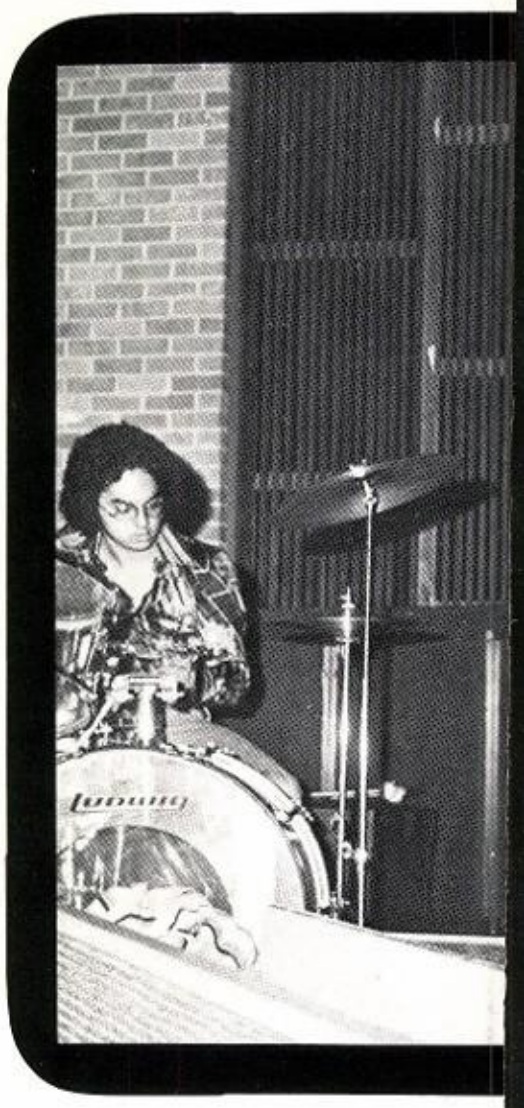
At a banquet held in January at Woodlake, the club received the charter which officially sanctioned them as an off-shoot of the Kiwanis.

UPPER RIGHT: Club members enjoyed dinner and watched as President Anna Maria Garcia was presented a dozen yellow roses by advisor David Bowman. Judge Rose Spector, Thomas Moseley, Ron Reaves, (left) Lt. Governor Jonas and his wife, Harry Stokes, and Mrs. Bowman look on. RIGHT: Anita George covers a wall in the student center with white paint.



Officers were: Ann Gangai, sophomore director; Anna Maria Garcia, President; Marsha Brown, Parliamentarian. STANDING: Sarah Gunderson, Historian; Suzanne Deville, Historian; Shirley King, Treasurer; Anita George, Junior Director; Lee-Anita Brown, Secretary; Patricia Pillsbury, Senior Director.

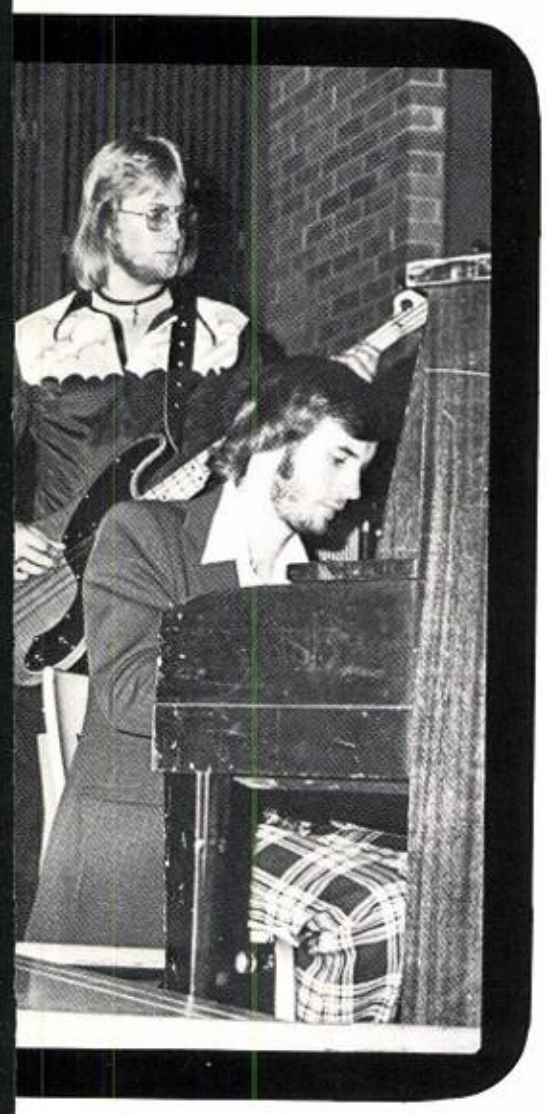
LEFT: Suzanne Deville and Anna Maria Garcia work on the door in the Student Center.

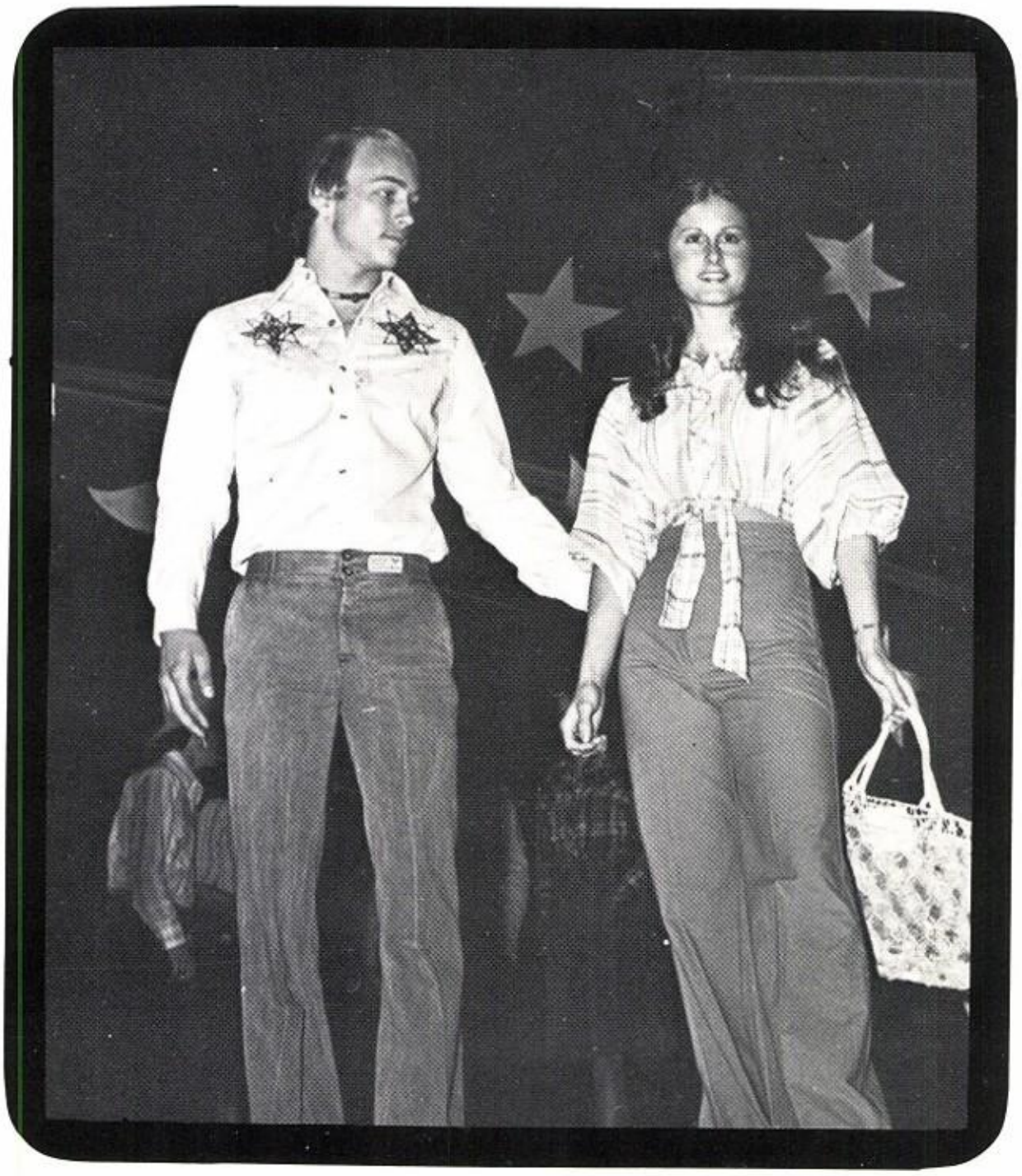


Senior Show Acclaimed As "The Best Show Ever"

"The show was Great! This was the best show we've ever had!" declared Laura Curry, senior class sponsor. Performing to a packed auditorium, the seniors showed their version of the annual production to raise money for other class events. The student body was entertained with a style show and a staged dating game. KTSA-KTFM disk jockey John Wagoner was there to help emcee the dating game. Modeling fashions from Joske's downtown and S&S Tuxedo Rental. Several musical solos by Suzette Brinegar and Travy Remmert were included in the presentation.

CLOCK-WISE FROM LEFT: Re-enacting the Alka-Seltzer commercial, "Plop! Plop! Fizz! Fizz! Oh, what a relief it is!" Mike Millegan, Ed Reddick, Juan Rosales, and Alvin Smith cure the senior blues for Manny Esparza and Kelly Grimmitt. Music was presented by Mike Laredo on drums, on guitar Craig Bowker, and Travy Remmert on piano. Three eligible bachelors, Dickie Colonge, Billy Love and Steve McNiff matched wits with each other to win the game. Mike Lansing and Judy Ognibene modeled as part of the style show.





JCL Emerges Active As Its Members Win

Open to any Latin student, the Junior Classical League emerged as one of the more active small clubs on campus. Participating in several contests during the year, they competed on subjects ranging from the Latin language and classical civilization to English derivatives and mythology subjects.

The club had a good-will gathering at Christmas which was called a "Saturnalia." In February, they participated in the Latin Olympics, where they placed third in the overall competition. Individually, James Moyer won first in the Decathlon, and second in Roman History; David Weichman placed second in Greek Life and Karen Hannah third in derivatives.

In March the club attended the Texas State JCL Convention, where Laura Hague was second in dramatic interpretation, and Moyer second in Greek Life. In May, JCL had a banquet on the river. At this event, Ronnie Davis was given a special award for his helpfulness all year, at the meetings and in special activities.

JCL members are L-R: Laura Hague, Sponsor Troy Scroggins, Kathy Peace, and James Moyer. Back: Mary Caldwell, David Weichman, Scott Robert, Eric Parker, Ronnie Davis, and Sherri Hendricks.

Artists Unite In Active Club

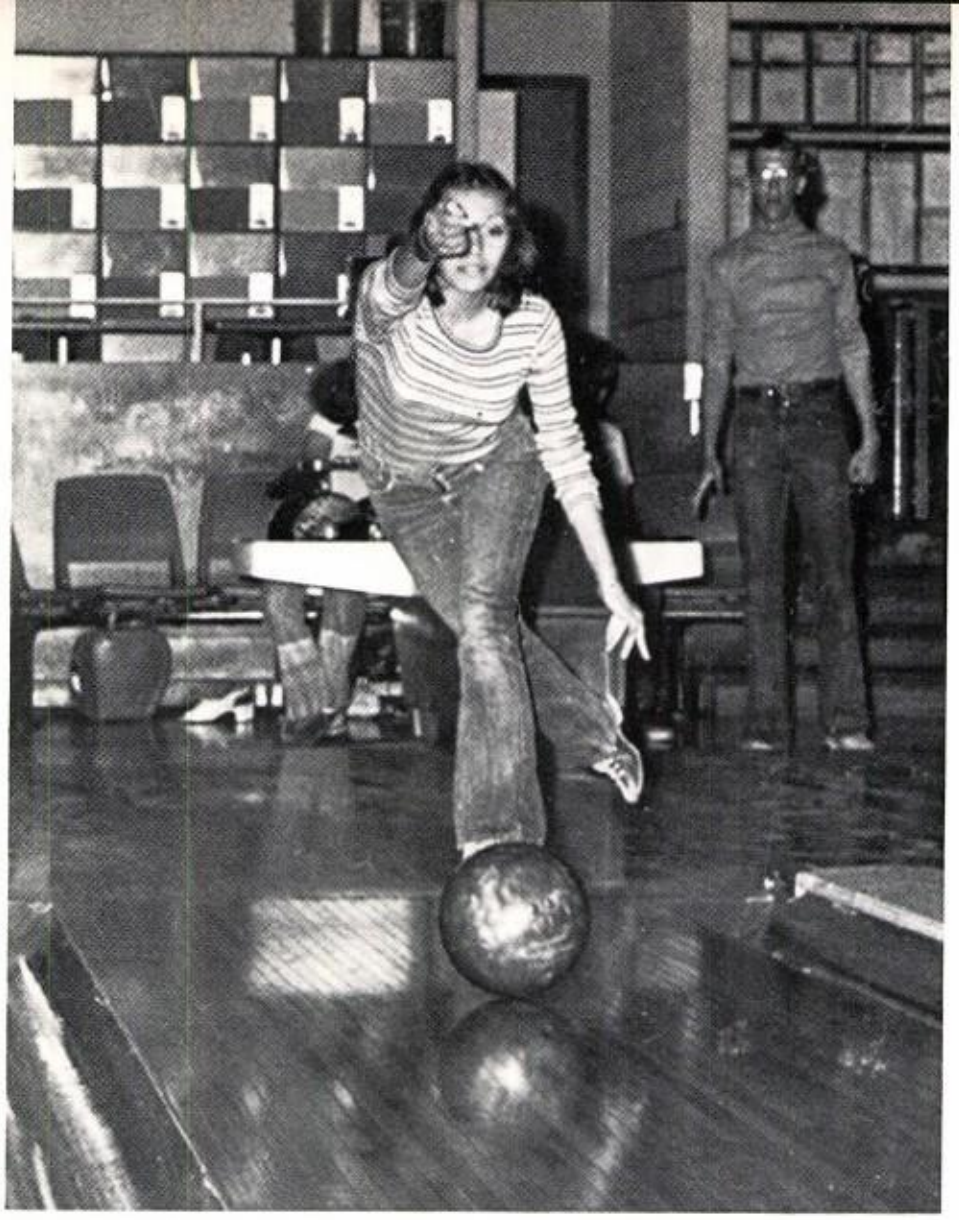
After a shaky start, the Art Club settled down into an eventful and productive year under the sponsorship of art teacher Jerry Frey.

Among the numerous activities the members participated in were bake and art sales which later helped finance trips to Mexico and the McNay Institute. "We hope to gain more membership next year in order to accomplish more art goals," commented Mrs. Frey. The Art Club ended its year with a trip to Corpus in early May.

Art IV student Thora Walsh sketches a picture of Albert Einstein.

BACK ROW, L-R: Eleanor Lilly, Jerry Frey, Emil Villarreal, Casandra Lozano, Kathy Smith, Rene Rios, and Robert Furguson. FRONT ROW, L-R: Linda Wiatrek, Thora Walsh, Linda Maldonado, and Mary Eppright. Not pictured are: Susan Leech, Jesse Martinez, and Karen Scott.

TOP: Kim Asbeck bowls at a tournament held at Wonderbowl. ABOVE: Anne Krauska keeps score for her team.



Success Due To Practice

Time and determination were the two main factors behind the bowling members' success in competition. Every Wednesday afternoon the bowlers were to be found at Wonderbowl practicing for tournaments and improving their averages. Though each bowler had his own style, the team worked together to accomplish their goals.

Monica Rivas follows through after releasing the ball.

SITTING, L-R: Karen Misner, Monica Rivas, Barbie Puckett, Terri Steele, Lori Stewart, Scott Henderson, Tom Taylor, Debbie Vinable, Kathy Roberts. KNEELING: Mr. Thomas Chaney, Lee Ann Ferguson, Anne Krauska, Pam Bristow, Noel Smith, Warren Prunty, Jenny Brown, Marty Copper, Barbara Jaeger. STANDING: David Soderman, Lynn Garrison, Phillip King, Rick Russell, Charles Jordan, Jeff Etter, Frank Karasienski, Greg Schwartz, Nancy Naylor, Anne Chaney. BACK ROW: Kim Asbeck, Mike Vimont, Tommy Garner, Robert Vinable, Mark Parsons, Brian Koranek, Marty Krueger, George Pavlik, and Rick Phillips.

Senior-Faculty Game Draws Crowd

It isn't exactly major league action, but the senior-faculty baseball game always manages to draw large crowds. With a 50¢ ticket, students were released from class to watch the annual student-council-sponsored battle between the teachers and seniors. Students led the game during the early innings but the faculty caught up, and eventually won 8-7.

ABOVE, L: Umpire Bob Bupp checks the home plate action while R: Wes Davis seizes the opportunity to steal first base. BELOW, L-R: Kelly Grimmitt, Stan Snyder and Steve McNiff rest on the bench while watching a teammate bat.

Club Studies German Culture

Committed to gaining an understanding of the German culture, the German Club spent the year enjoying the foods and activities of Germany.

Beginning the year with an organizational meeting featuring German sausage and cheeses, the club initiated its first project — helping needy families enjoy a brighter Christmas by delivering toys, food, and clothing on Christmas Day.

On a more business-like note, the members attended the State convention of German students, held at Trinity University in March. A more relaxing activity followed in April at the Little Bavarian Restaurant where the students banqueted on authentic German foods.

German clubbers finished the year with their annual picnic at Lady Bird Johnson Park.

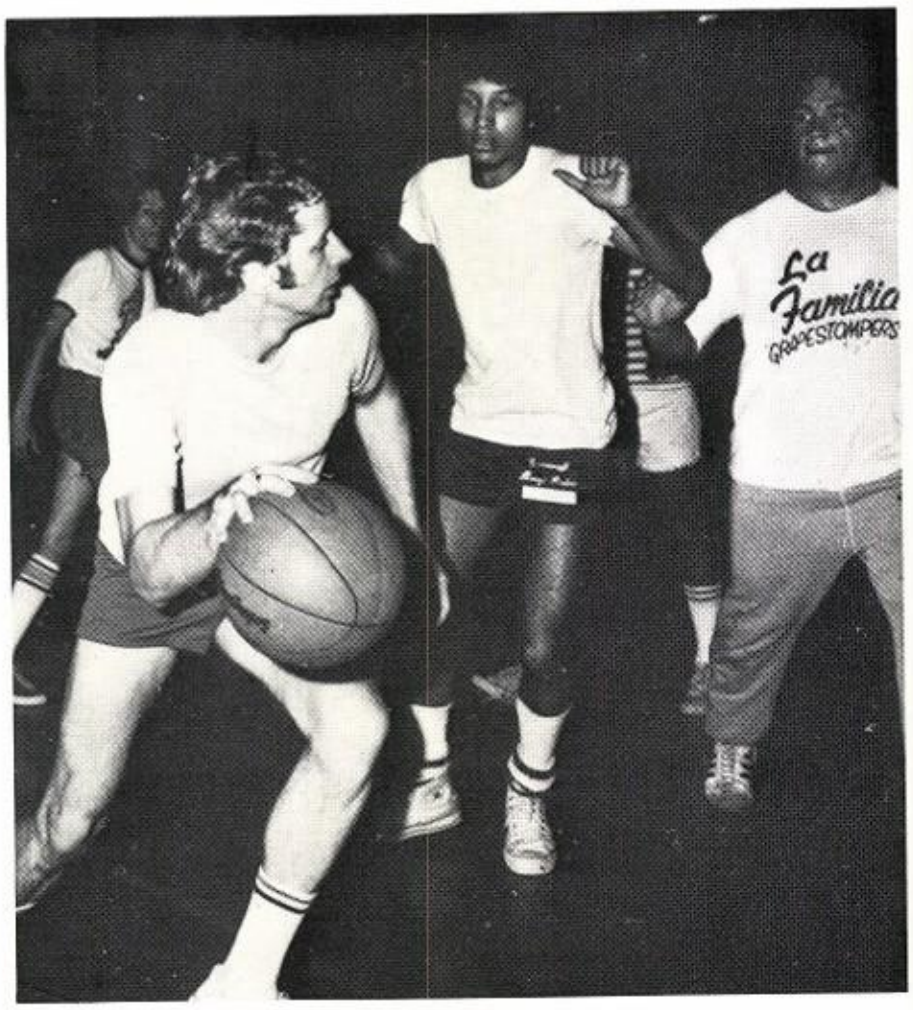
ABOVE, FRONT ROW, L-R: German Club officers were: Suzette Leinart and Kathy Cook, Secretaries; Bill Pierini, Vice-President. BACK ROW, L-R: Richard Hansen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ron Becker, Historian; and Mike Becker, Treasurer. Unable to appear in this picture was Ken Smith, President.

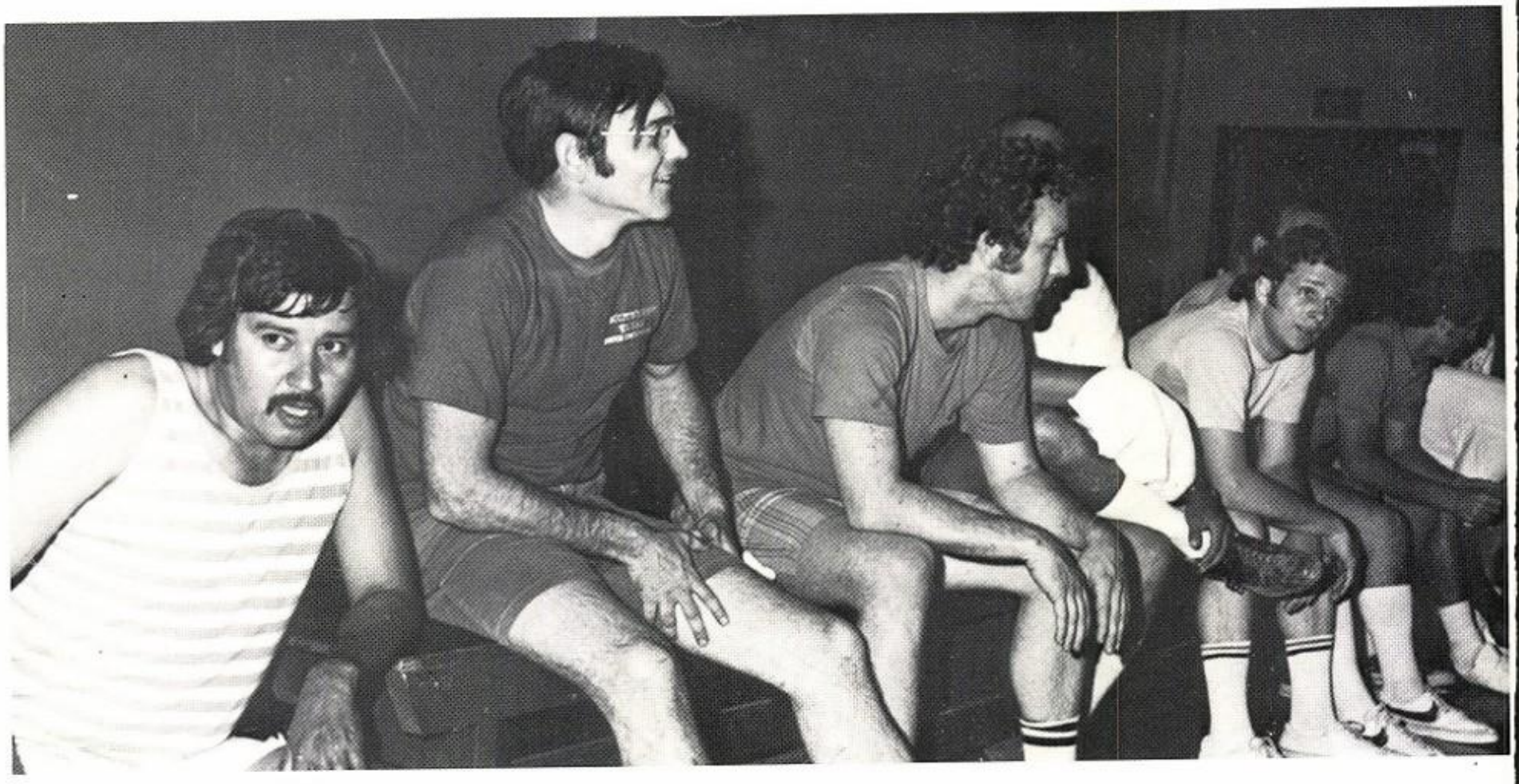
BELOW, FRONT ROW, L-R: Ron Becker, Bill Pierini, Stefan VanBragt, Suzanne Leinart, Kathy Cook, and Mike Becker. MIDDLE ROW, L-R: Barbara Jaeger, Angela Carter, Beverly Duke, Wanda Mathys, Connie Vann, David Selby, and Conrad Hartwig. BACK ROW, L-R: Karen Johnson, Gary Puschak, John Carter, Marjorie Davis, Leslie Vincent, and sponsor Carolyn Smith. Club members not appearing in this picture are: Keith Weinheimer, Ronald Seavers, Ken Smith, Lori Stewart, Helen Stigall, Donna Longo, David Estes, Gitta Grether, Patty Gans, Susan Biela, and Richard Sibert.

Seniors Fall To Faculty

Ending the basketball game with the score 70-61 the faculty triumphed over the seniors. Seniors and faculty both found the game profitable in the sense of competition and fun. The objective of having the game was to earn money and so that both teachers and students could vent frustrations initiated in the classroom. The game was held after school in the boy's gym and Wes Davis refereed. Many seniors volunteered to play in the game.

ABOVE, L-R: Tim Backlund, Jon Hyman, and Ben Click. RIGHT, L-R: Bill Gisler, Chuck Edmond, and Dickey Calonge. BELOW, L-R: Felix Villareal, Jim Lagrone, Otto Kurth and Bill Gisler.





ABOVE: Members hosted dinner for the sponsoring club.

Key Club Aids The Community

The purpose of the Key Club is to aid the school, churches, and the community in various projects. This organization is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Some of this year's club projects included landscaping, cleaning of the trophy cases, and painting the trash barrels. The members also attended a banquet in which they hosted their sponsoring club.

ABOVE, FRONT ROW: James Allen, Richard Villarreal, Mike Becker, Ronnie Sandoval. SECOND ROW: Sponsor Joe McNaul, Doug Patton, Michael McWilliam, Randy Bristow, David Brooks, Bill Pierini, David Branzell. THIRD ROW: Richard Stevens, Clint Simler, Rick Phillips, Jim Oliver, Martin Schulze, Bill Newman, David Hime, Steve Entry, Cullen Shiffrin, Ron Fox, Pete Schwob, David Olson, Mike Deville. FOURTH ROW: Steve Burns, Ronnie Toupal, Mark Rodgers, Angelo Gangai, Mark Hall, Richard Dees, Mark Brown.

LEFT: Elizabeth Brown and volunteer Mary Kolb prepare for day's events. LOWER LEFT: Denise Duffield and Elizabeth Brown compete in the 50 yard dash. LOWER RIGHT: Volunteer advises East Terrell Hills student.

OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE RIGHT: Ricky Greek, Mitchell Jewell and Stanley Guthrie run the 50 yard dash. BOTTOM: Ricky Greek, Elizabeth Brown, Mitchell Jewell, and Karen Dorsey wait during awards ceremony upon completion of competitive events.

THE WILL AND THE WAY

Athletes met this spring to participate in the Special Olympics Meet. Entering the meet with the enthusiasm and excitement that competition always generates, the participants found the Olympics to be a rewarding combination of fun and exercise.

Especially arranged to accommodate these students' special needs, the meet offers them the opportunity to actively compete on their own individual level.

ROTC Makes Impressive Show At AFI

The Roosevelt ROTC made an impressive showing at the Annual Field Inspection.

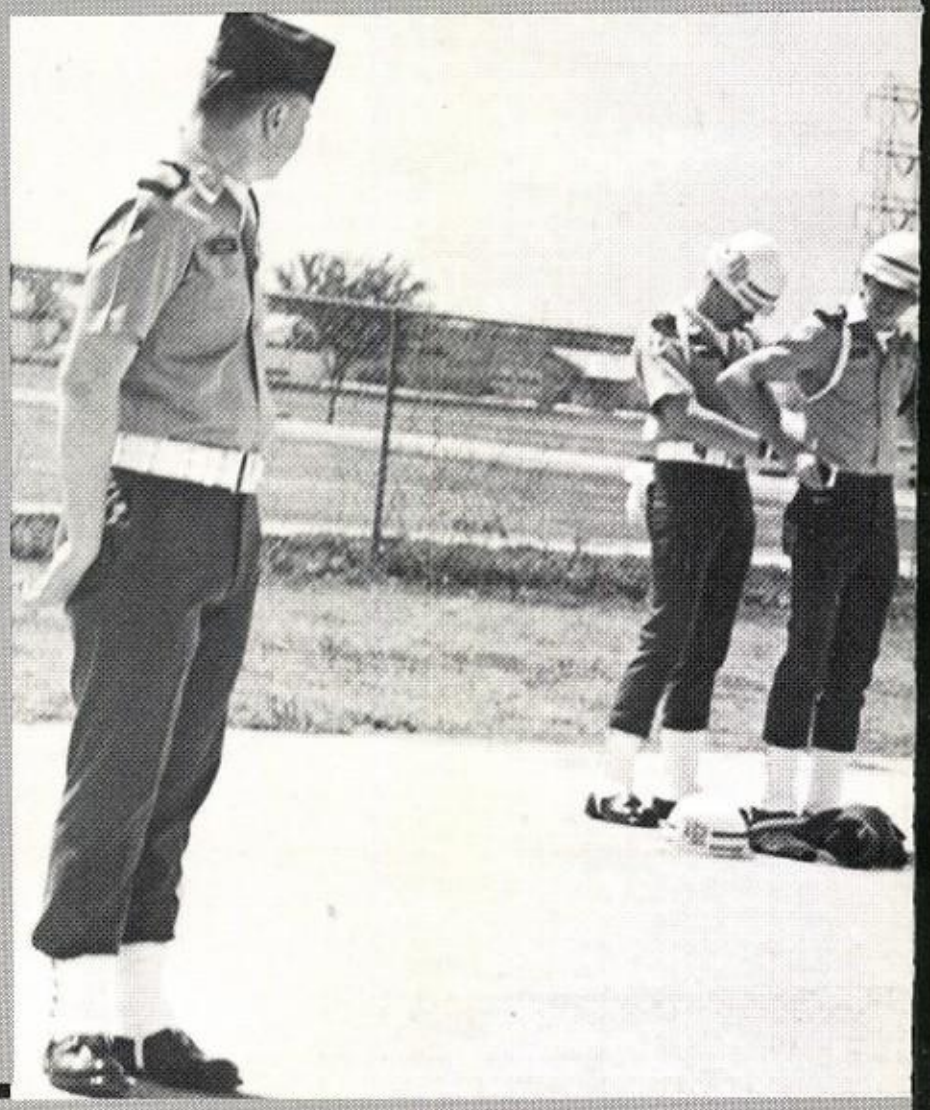
ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) Brigade Commander Donald Jackman accepted a Certificate of Commendation on behalf of the Corps and Sergeant Major Stewart was awarded a personal Certificate of Commendation.

An Honor Unit with Distinction rating had been given to the corps in '74 and '75. This helped to put the Roosevelt ROTC in the top 15 of 653 competing schools.

A briefing for the ROTC students kicked off the AFI. In the briefing a short description of the commanders' duties was related and a movie was shown.

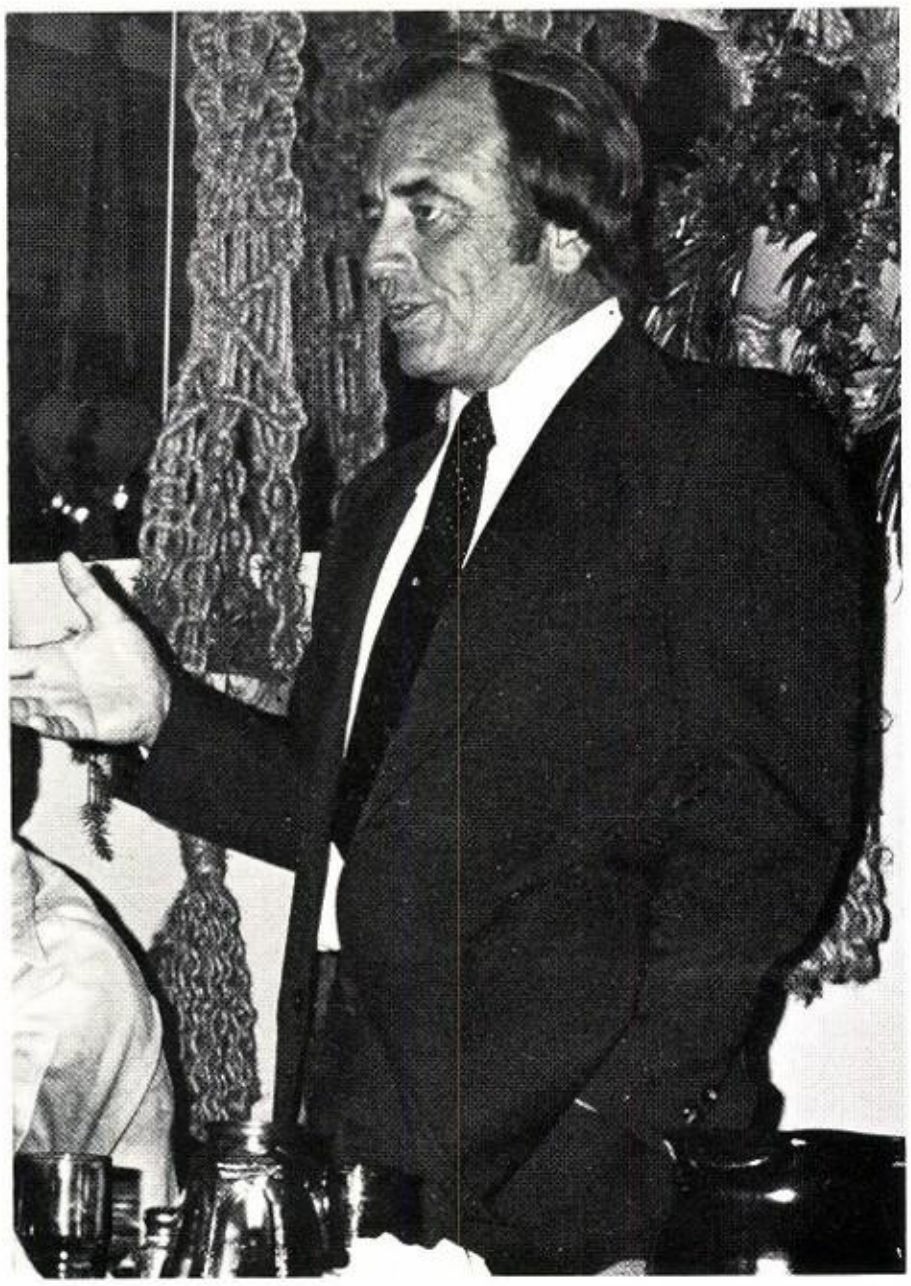
An inspection to check the student's knowledge of such subjects as marksmanship, first aid, and American History was given. The pass and review, when the corps marched in front of the stands where army officials were seated, followed.

ABOVE: Albert Brown. RIGHT: L-R: Jay Palmer, James Shaw, Charles Delcambre, Joe Green, William Morris, Hector Rodrigues, and Tim Wheatley make last minute preparations for the inspection.



LEFT: Major Ballard inspects Richard Hess. BELOW: R-L: Charles Rifenbury, Richard Hansen, Philip Rifenbury, James Shaw, Charles Delcambre.

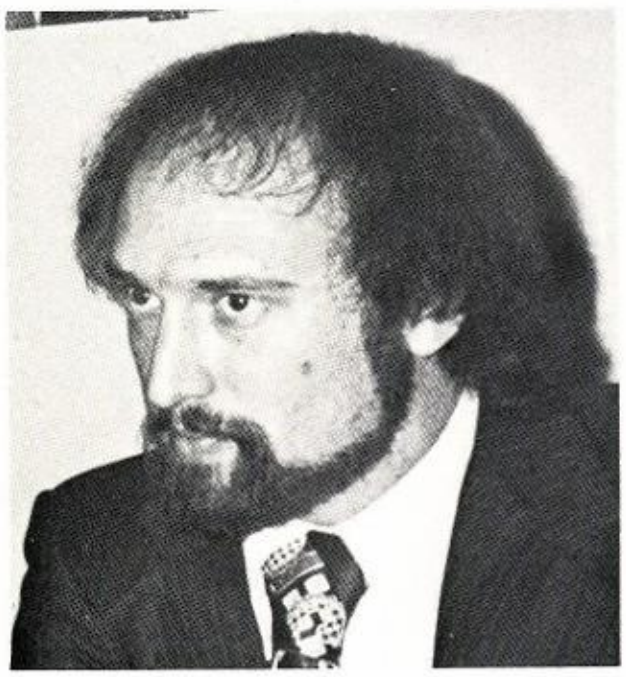
Quill And Scroll Hosts Dinner



Quill and Scroll, the honor society for journalism students, inducted fifteen new members of outstanding scholastic ability and journalistic achievement.

The event sponsored this year by the club was an installation banquet for new members which was held at the Bayou Restaurant. The guest speaker was Express reporter, Joe Robinowitz.

This year's officers included Reba Bennett, president; Susan Jones, vice-president; Jenni Smith, secretary; Leslie Leidtka, treasurer; and Sue Cearlock, historian.



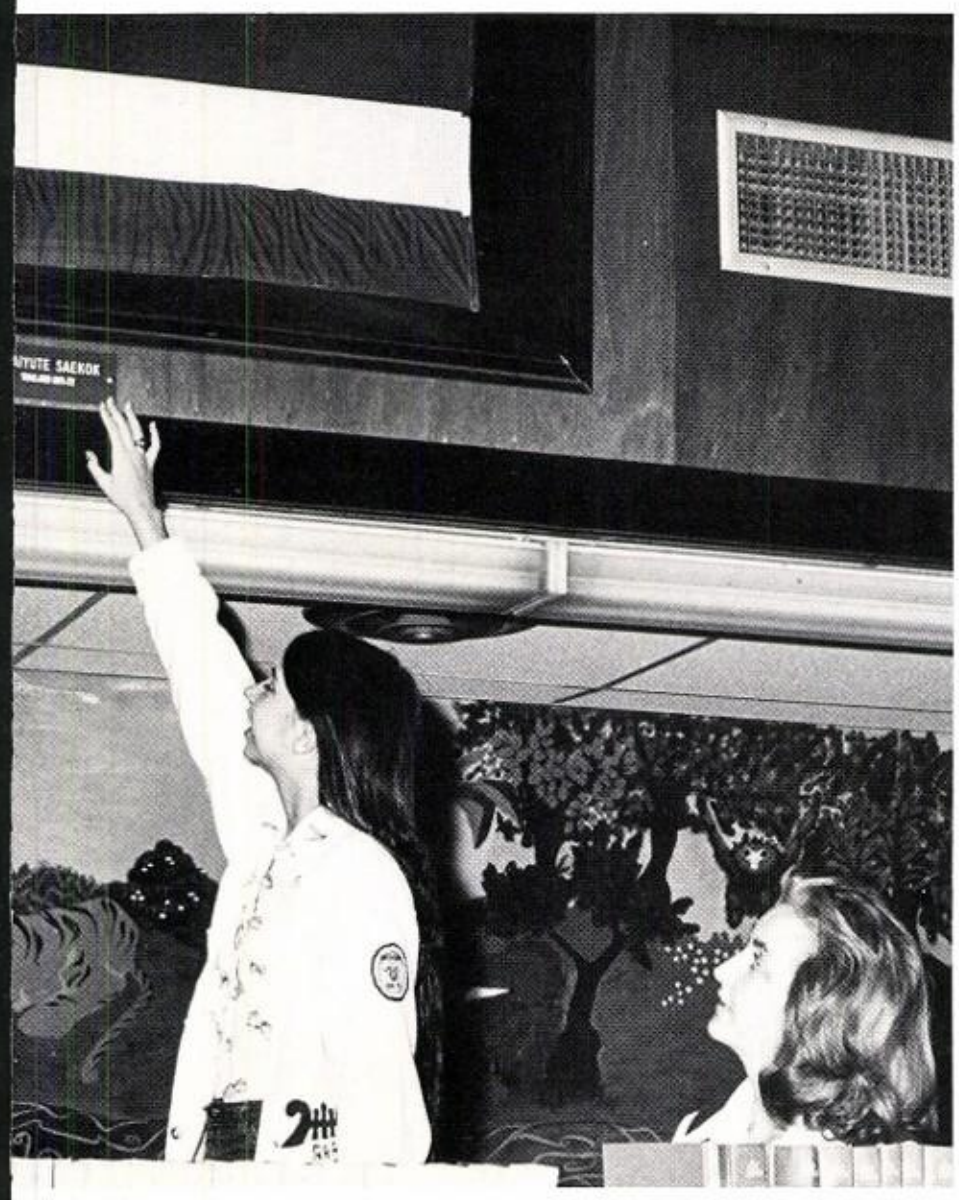
ABOVE: Speaker Joe Robinowitz pauses to listen to a question. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Moore takes time to pass on additional helpful information. RIGHT: Susan Appel reaches for a menu as Carvan Adkins and Jim Wolken listen to cross-table conversation.

AFS Foreign Student Plan Brings Many To San Antonio

American Field Service is an organization which raises money for foreign exchange students. They also sponsor all the foreign exchange students throughout Texas to attend Fiesta Week, an annual event in San Antonio. Several garage sales and a fund drive in the fall helped raise money for these activities.

Included in this year's club activities was a "pot-luck" dinner, with members bringing dishes from the country that their foreign exchange student was from. Providing entertainment was guest speaker Allen Lavelle with movies of his recent visit to the U.S.S.R.

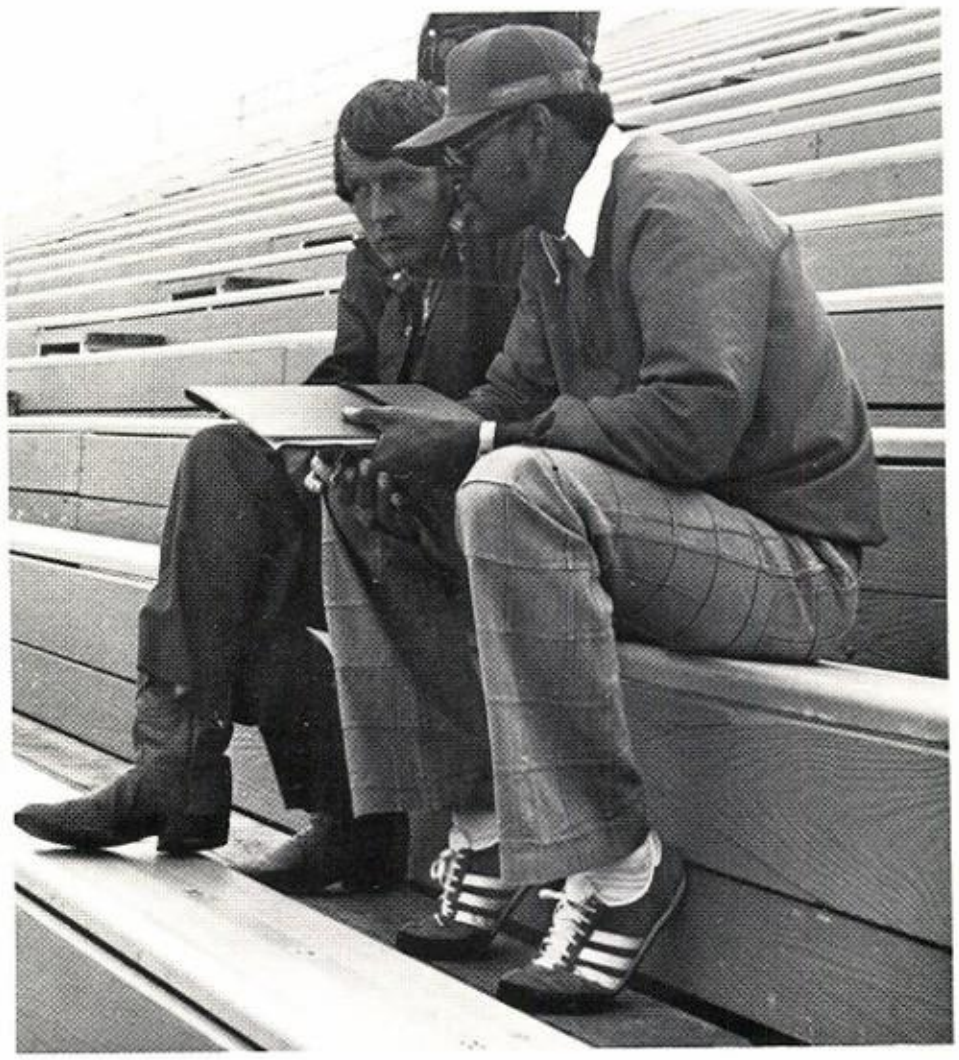
BELOW: President Margy Dawson discusses the placement of the foreign student's flag with Mrs. Adamcik, the sponsor.

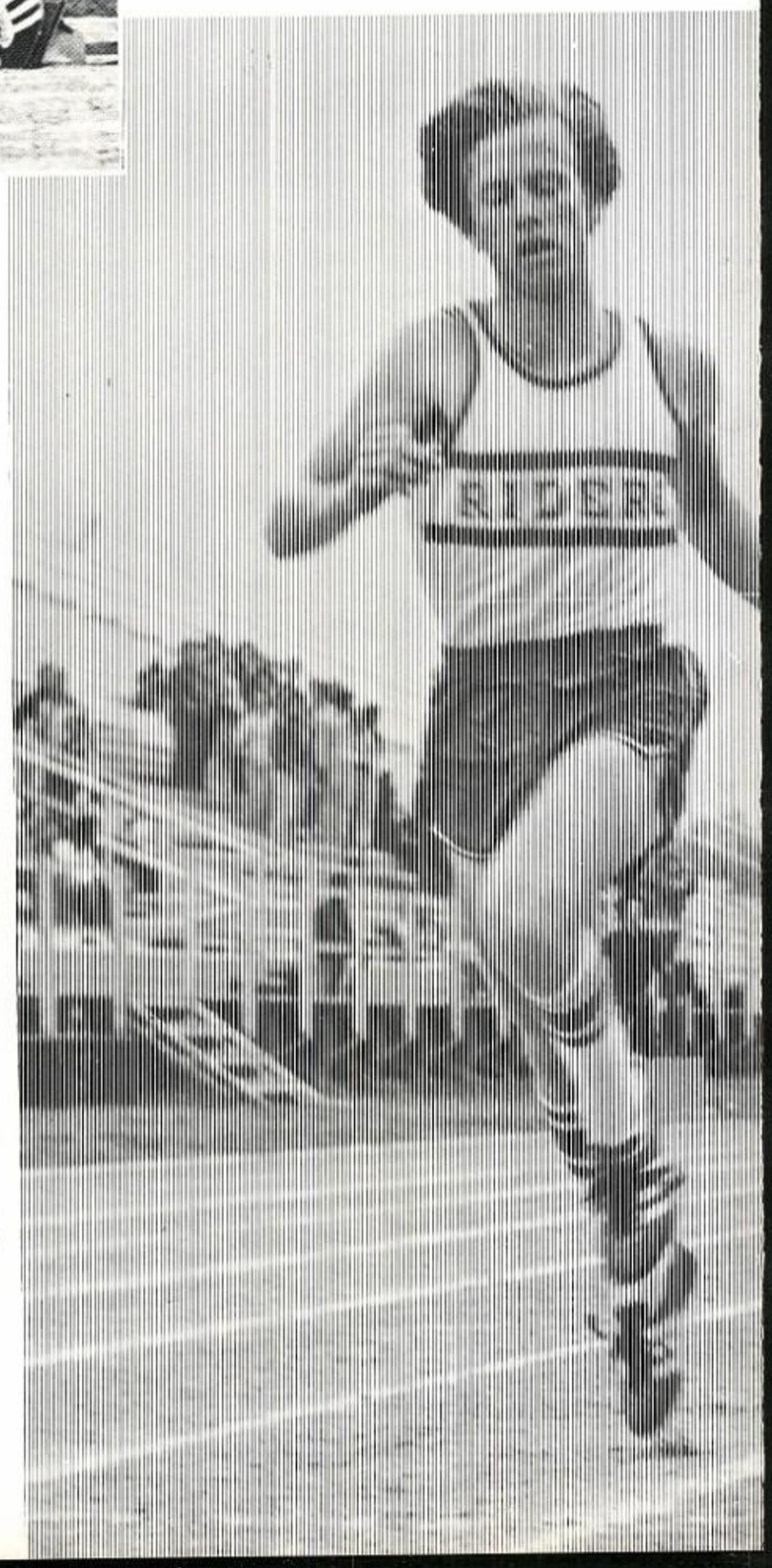


ABOVE: Officers of the club from left to right: Lori Roper, parliamentarian; Leslie Vincent, vice-president; Cecilia Ivy, reporter; Barbara Jaeger, liaison officer; Connie Vann, secretary; Margy Dawson, president; and Liz Abrams, reporter.

District Improvement Ends Slow Track Season

Led by Rick Philips, Jim Wolken, Larry Damian, and Jessie Martinez, the track team scored more points than ever before in the District Track Meet, finishing fifth. In the fall they qualified to run in the Regional Cross Country Meet.





PICTURED, CLOCKWISE AROUND BOTH PAGES FROM ABOVE: Track Coach Ray Johnson, and Head Coach Mike Crocker, Tripp Wiggs, Larry Damian, (R); Jessie Martinez and Crocker, mile run competition, inluding Jim Wolken and Tim Parma; Cheerleader Grace Montgomery, (R); and Wolken (center).

ROCKETS

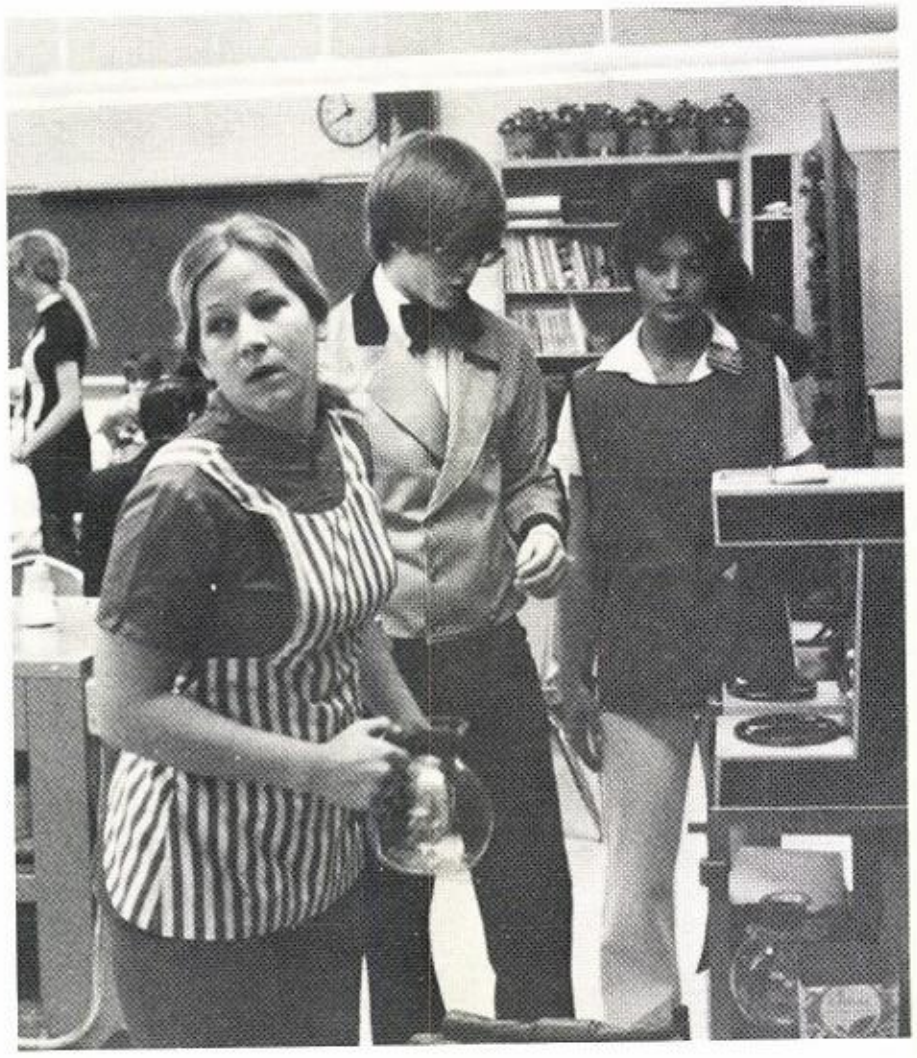
BOTTOM, L to R: Deena Puckett, Barbara Ward, Sandie Sorrell, Esther Zamora, and Sponsor Diana Ferguson. MIDDLE, L to R: Kathy Robinson, Wanda Beasley, Debbie Hernal, Wilma Vazquez, Michelle Hille, Terry Hamilton, Tracy Ainsworth, and Lori Perry. BACK, L to R: Gwen Barnes, Beth Barfield, Karen Butler, Laura Batchelor, Nancy Boyle, Lisa Pauciello, Jeri Land, Ralph Chavez, and Paul Clement.

Program Helps Students Work

Home Economics Related Occupations — Future Homemakers of America, HERO-FHA is a program designed to encourage students to get jobs related to Home Economics. It also offers students the opportunity to work part-time and attend school.

HERO-FHA members made papier maché "Big Sticks and sold them. Other money-making projects included a one-week bake sale, rose deliveries, and a carameled apples sale.

The employer-employee banquet was held April 6 at the Oak Hills Country Club. Employers who had employed Home Economics Cooperative Education, HECE, students for the past two years were awarded a small certificate.



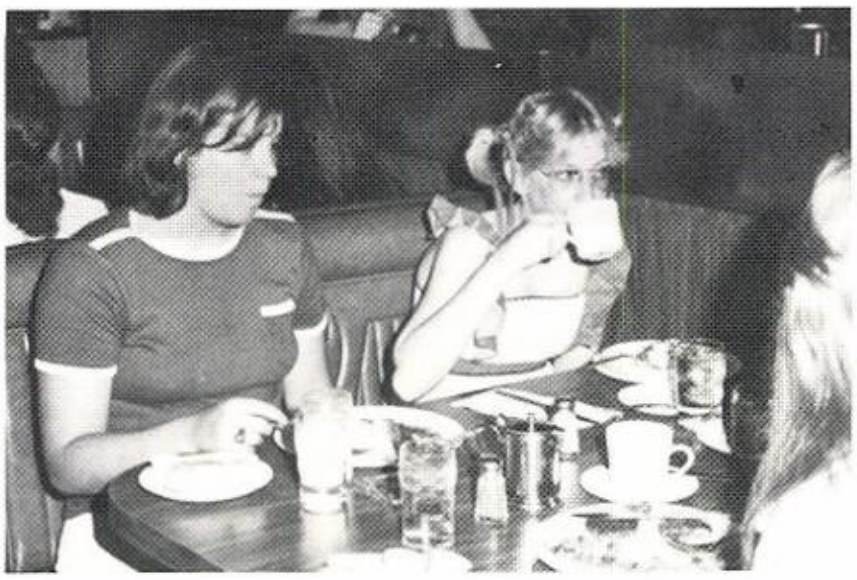
Phyllis Lamonti, James (Neil) Dillard, and Kathy Robinson prepare and serve breakfast to faculty as one of their special projects.

Connie Butlin and Nina Presti show little tots around school during their halloween party.

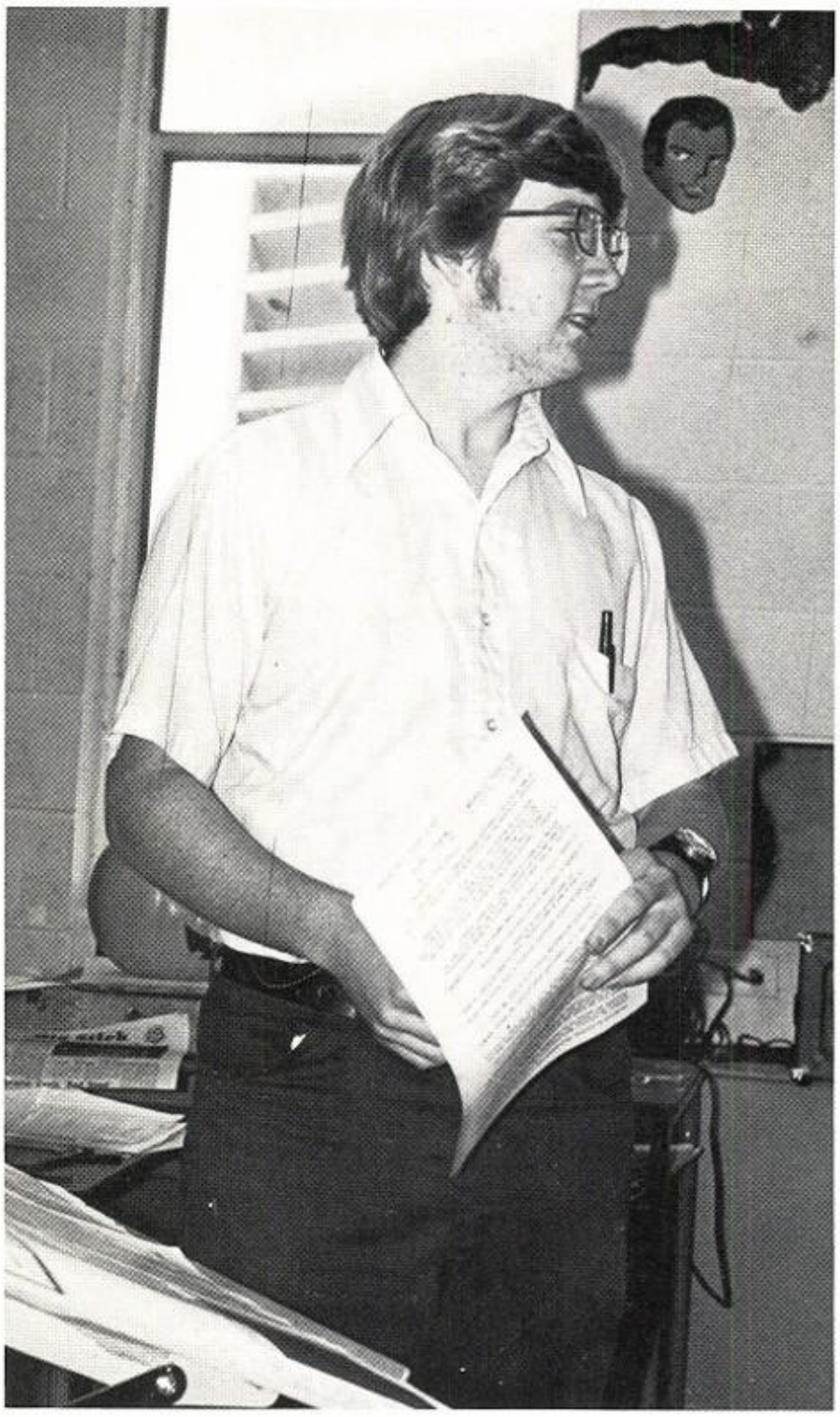
Karen Butler makes papier maché "Big Sticks."

HERO-FHA members assist children with their costumes at Halloween.

Sponsor Diana Ferguson sells baked goods.



Members get together at Jim's.

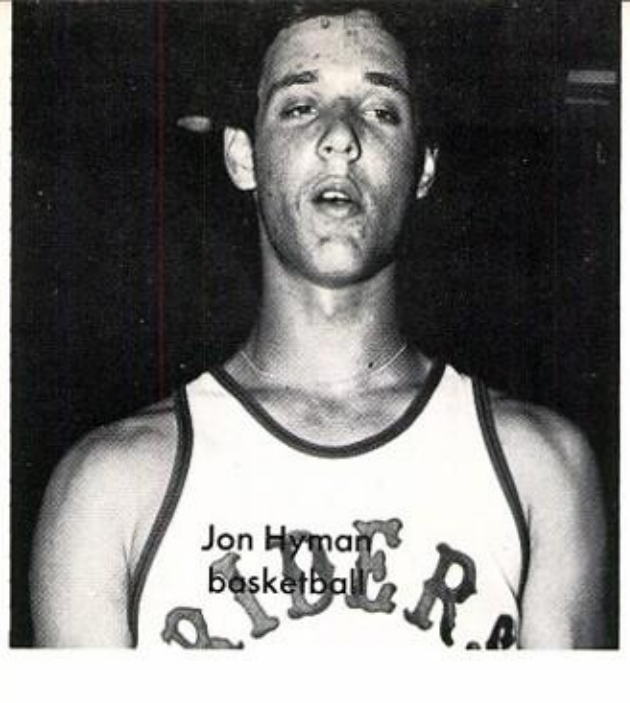


LEFT: John Parker, the editor of the news-feature investigative magazine, stands at his layout-drawing board. ABOVE: Parker, seen in his "Bully" shirt answers a question during a discussion led by TR publications staffs at the statewide convention. BELOW: Jenni Smith, OUTLOOK editor.

Mags Earn Top Honors

Featuring in-depth, investigative reporting; poems; artwork and photography, Roosevelt's two magazines ranked among the top ten in the state in their respective categories.

SPEAKING SOFTLY was edited by John Parker and associate Mark Dooley, and OUTLOOK by Jennifer Smith and assistant Karen Maddux.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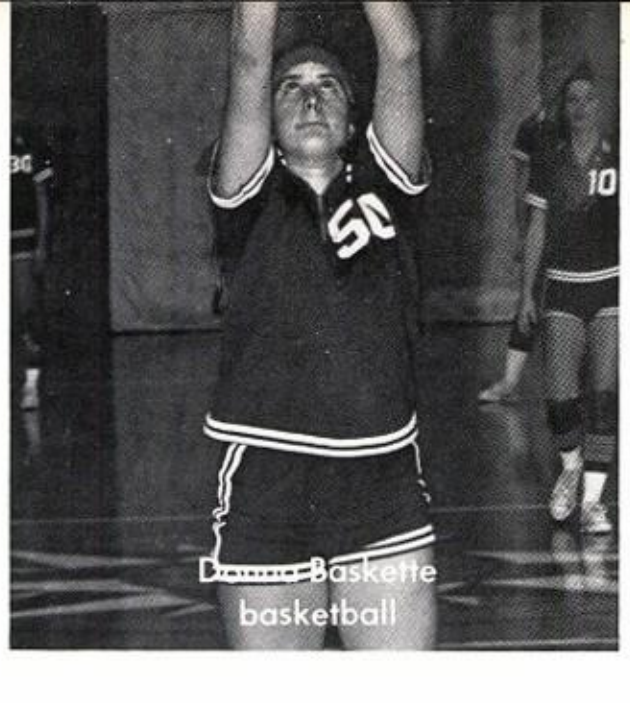
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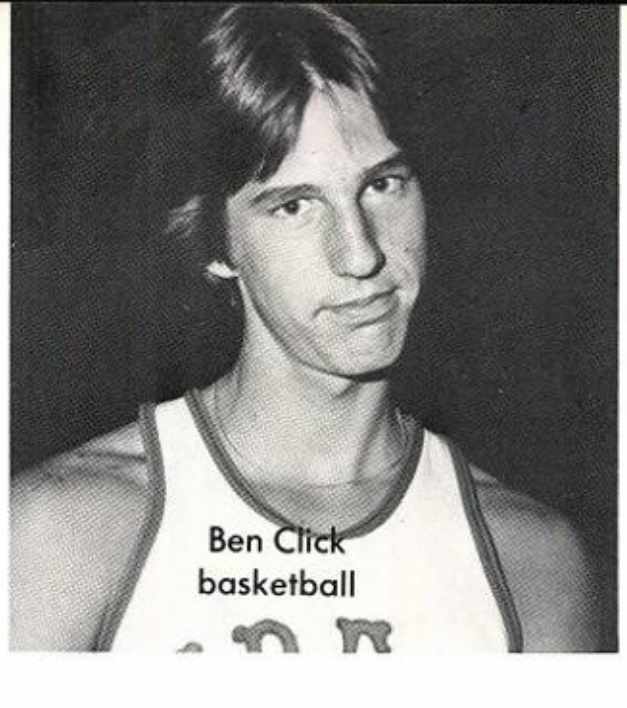
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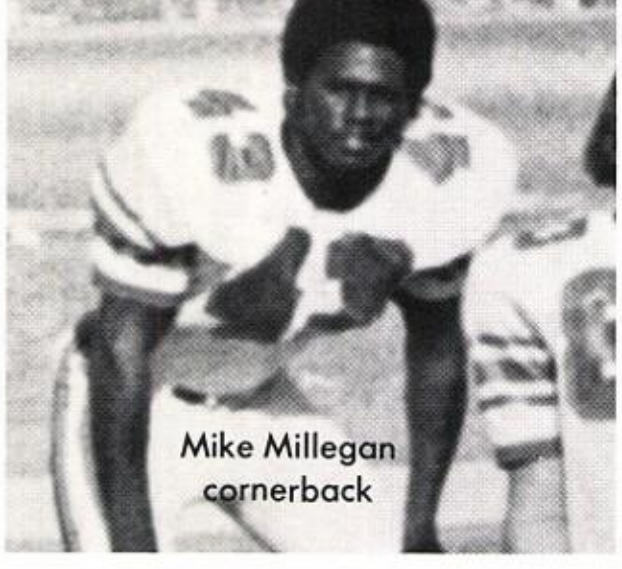
Athletes Net District Honors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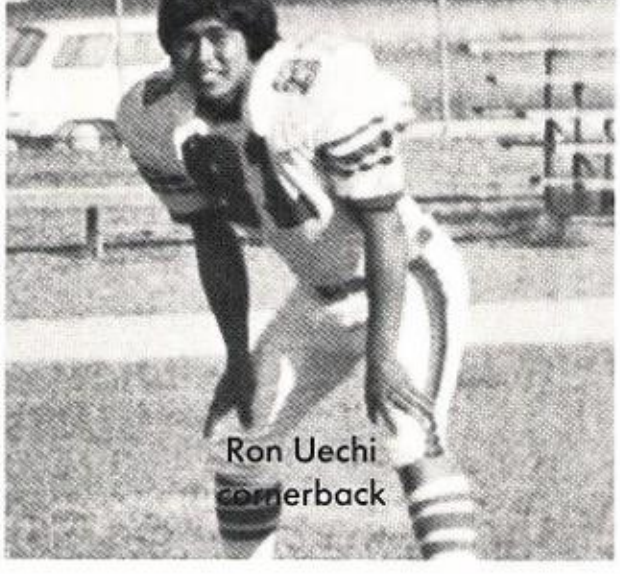
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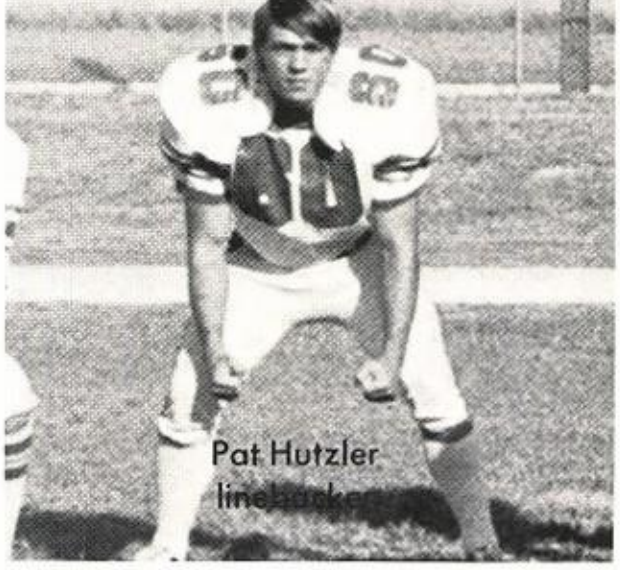
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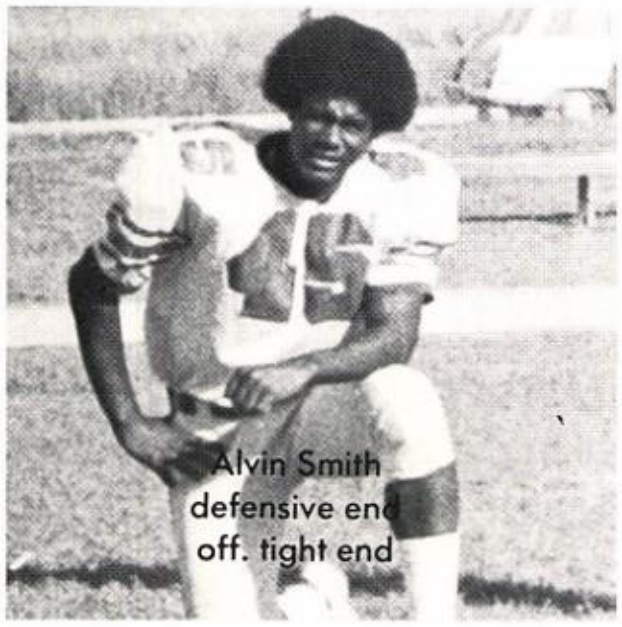
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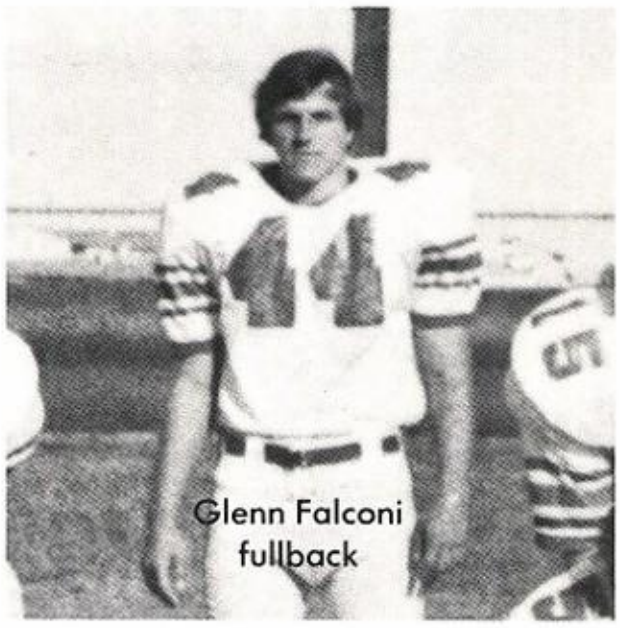
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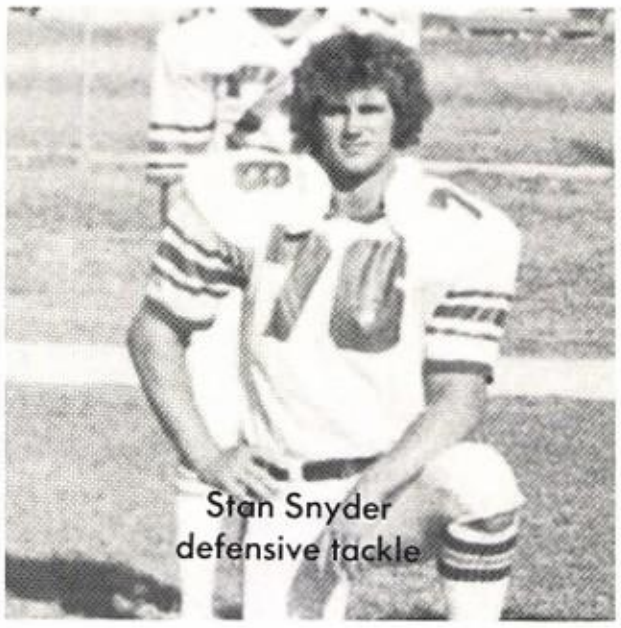
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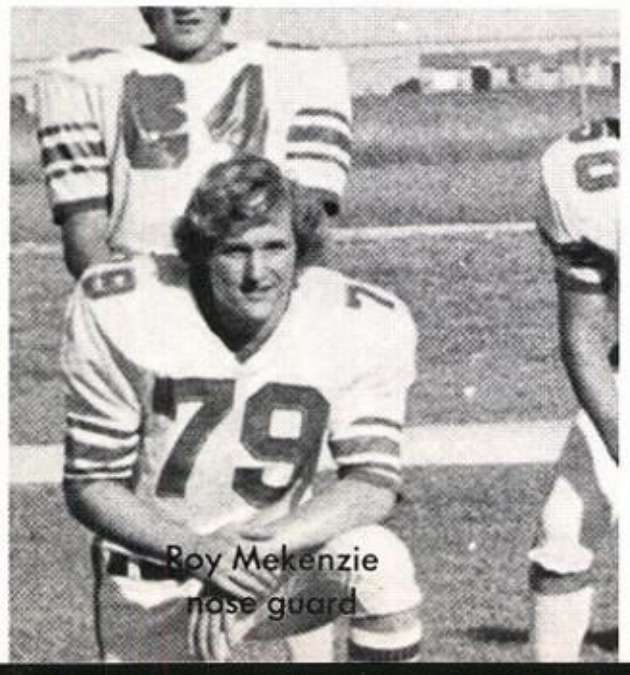
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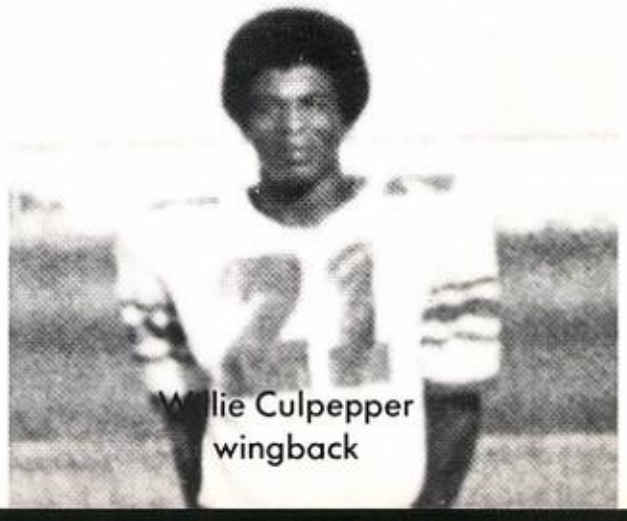
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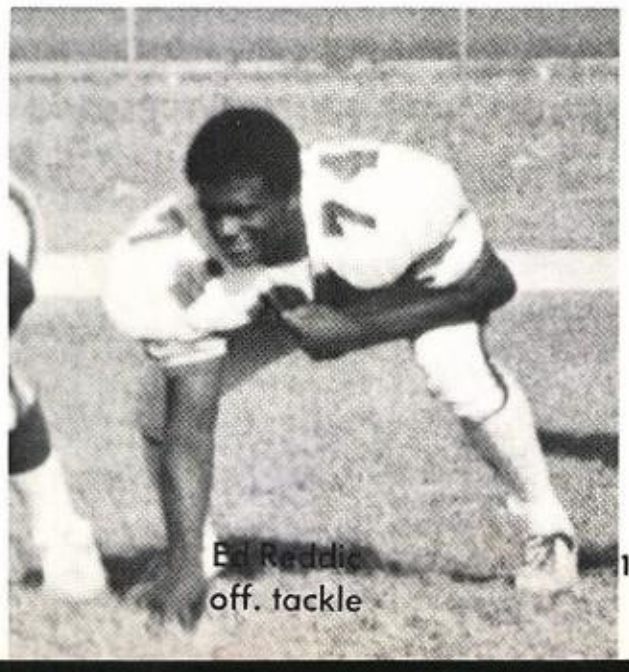
Ed Reddic
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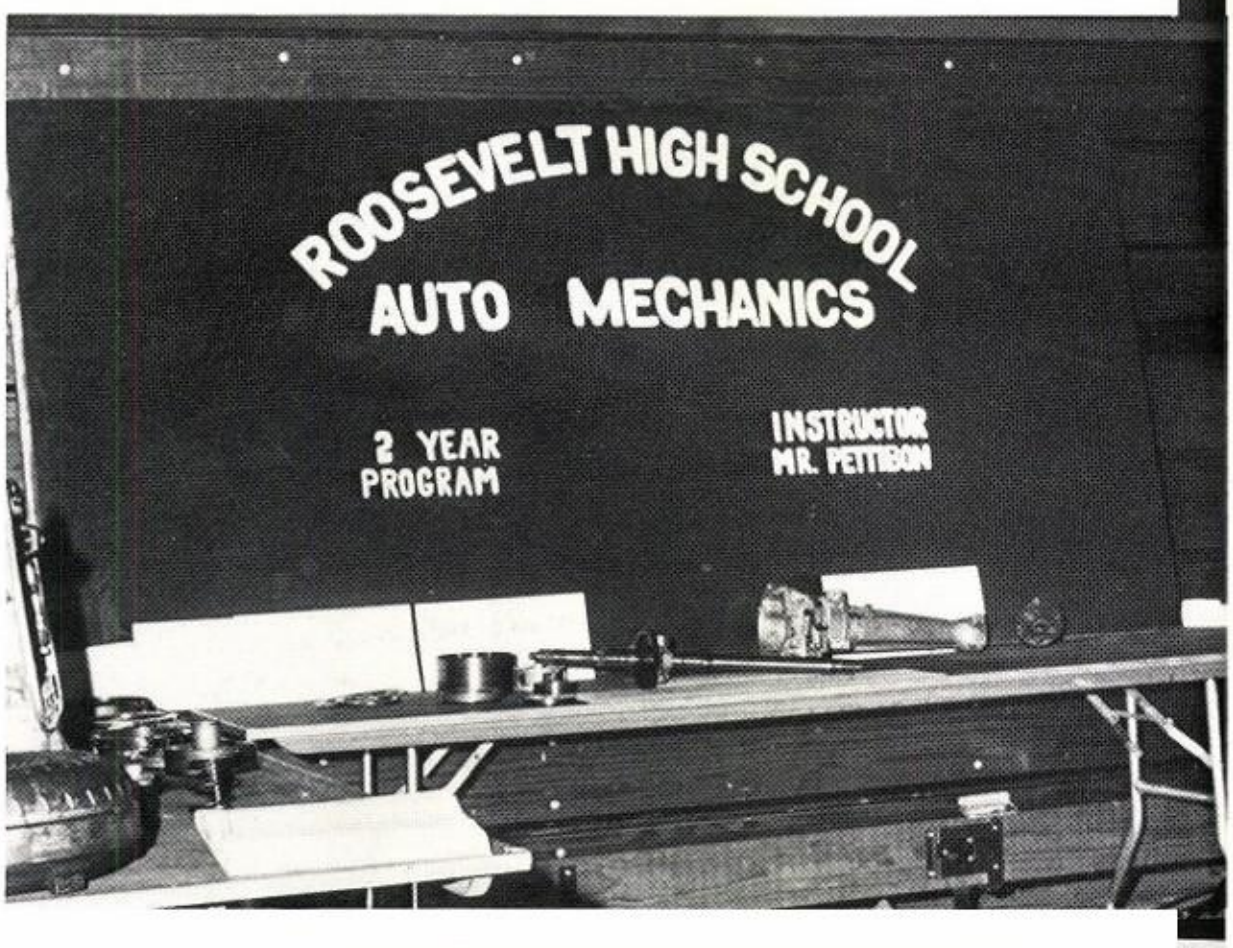
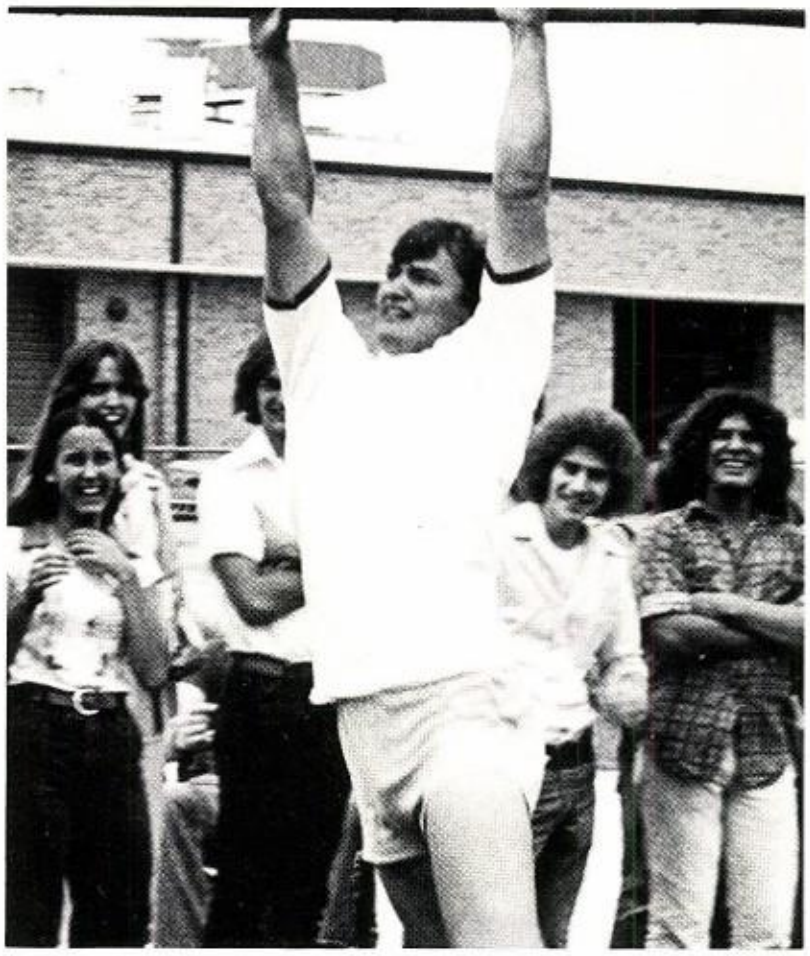
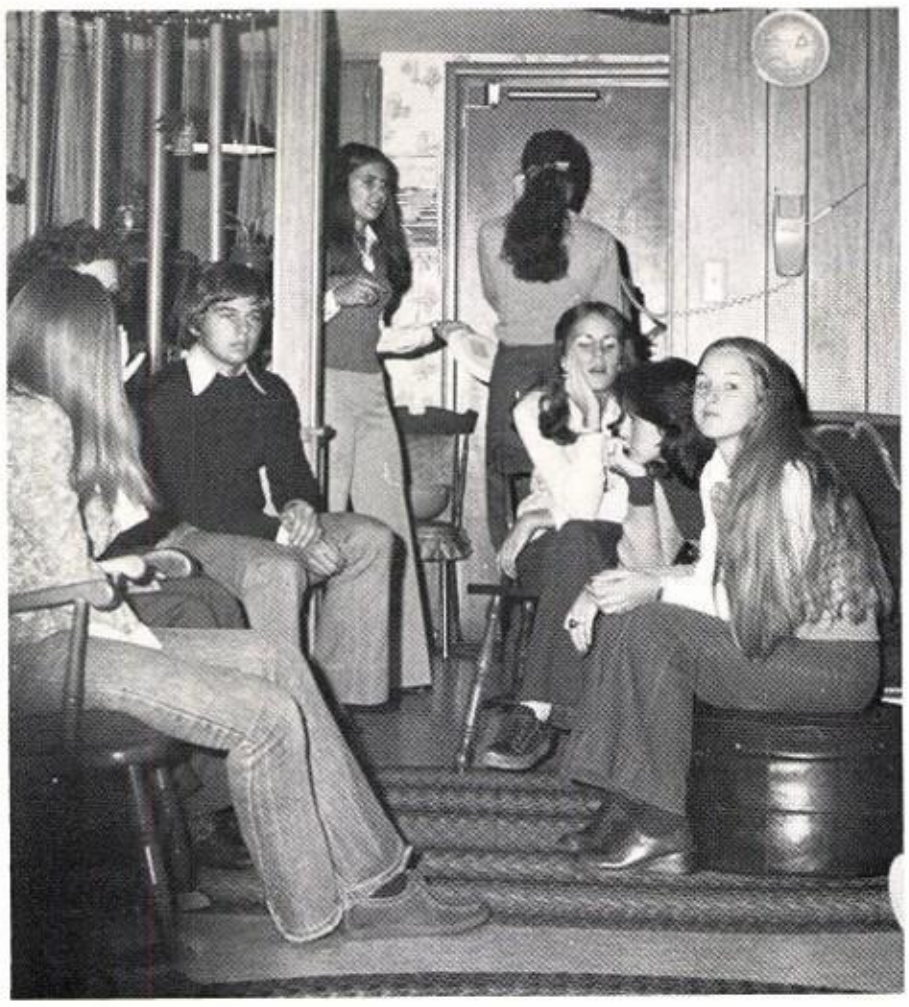
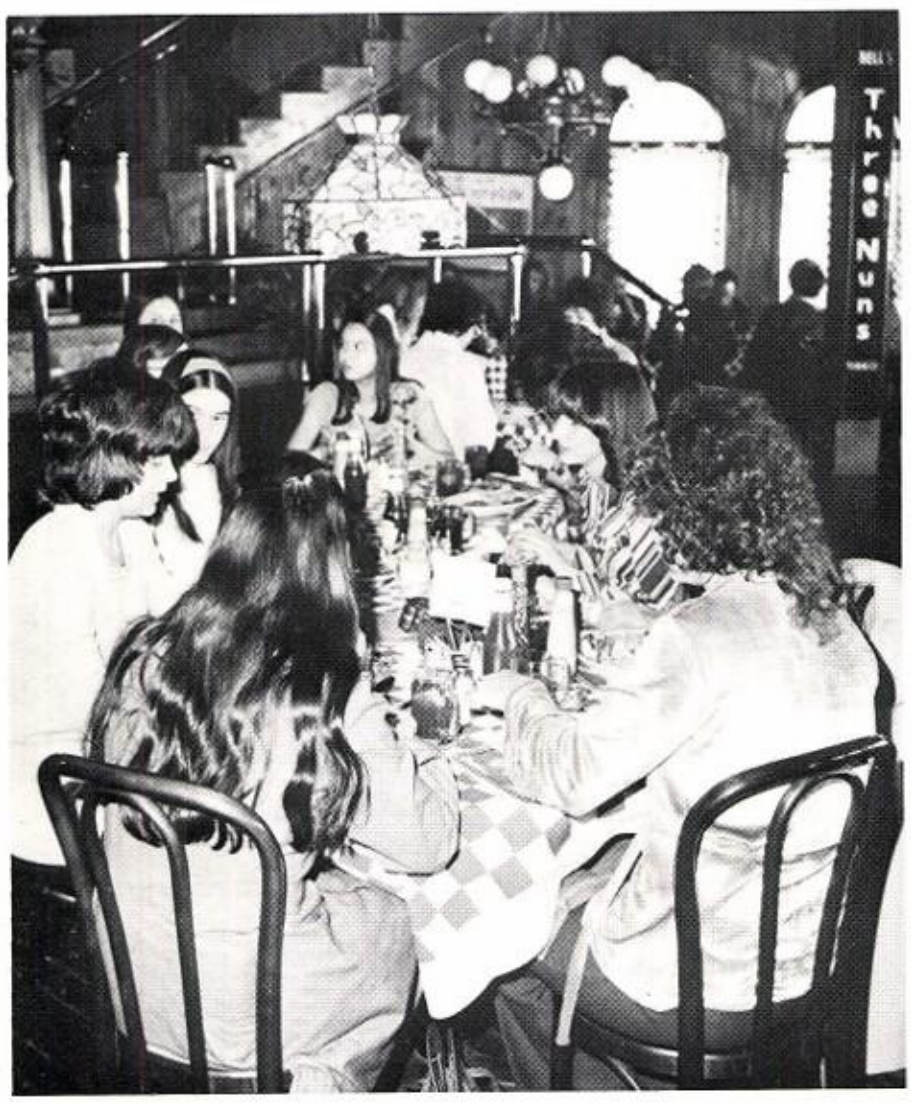
ABOVE RIGHT: A display entered by the auto mechanics classes in the 1976 Skillsfest. Other organizations to participate in the event included cosmetology, drafting, Home Economics Cooperative Education, Industrial Arts, Arts, auto paint and body, building maintenance, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education. Each organization received a plaque for outstanding displays and each student received a certificate of participation. The Skillsfest took place April 28 at Blossom Athletic Center. MIDDLE RIGHT: Seniors were reminded of the proximity of graduation day when they received their caps and gowns on May 10. BOTTOM: Coach Shuler entertains the lunch time crowd with athletic stunt.







ABOVE: Club members relax at the annual Christmas party. BELOW: Students hold a special lunch at Reed's Red Derby. LOWER RIGHT: Binet (left) exchanges ideas with Linda Reed and Judy Ognibene.

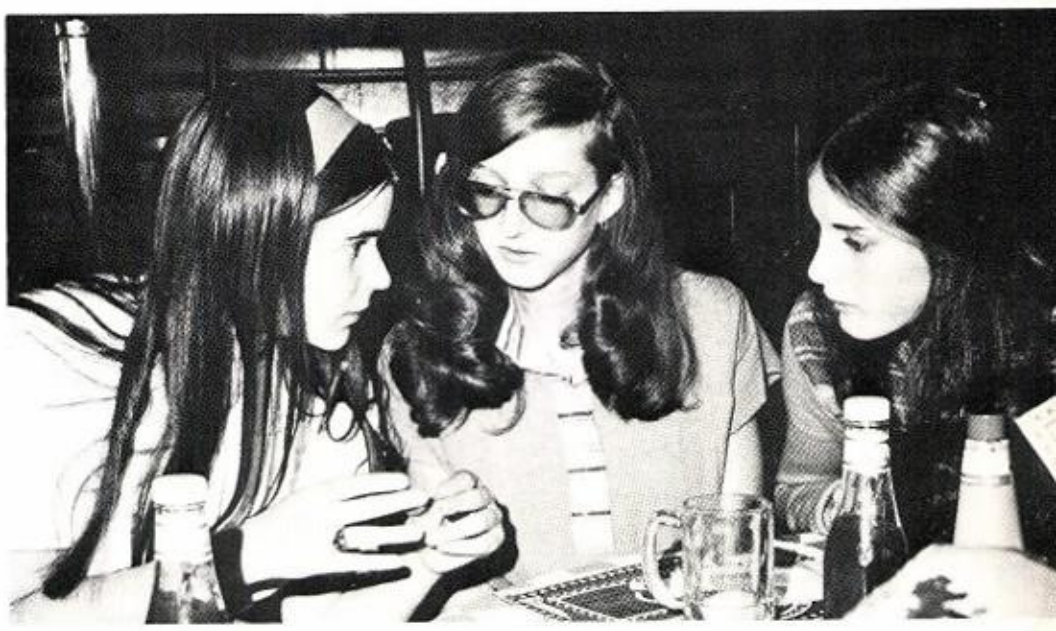


Club Explores French Life

Exploring French language and culture, Le Circle Francais started the year off with trips to three movies and a night meeting where home-made French foods were served. In December, club members attended a performance of "The Nutcracker Suite." Later in the same month, the club relived its trip to Europe through home movies of the adventure.

French clubbers were given an opportunity to find out more about French life through a visit from an AFS foreign exchange student, Caroline Binet. As a show of appreciation, the club treated her to lunch at Reed's Red Derby.

Later in the year, the students held a dinner at Fujiya Imperial Steakhouse. The club wound up the year with an opera starring Beverly Sills.



Change Helps FHA To Grow

Future Homemakers of America put a new concept of membership into effect. Every student who paid dues in his teacher's homemaking class was a member. This method was used in an effort to increase the membership of FHA.

Mrs. Denise Wayman's chapters, affectionately known as "Wayman's Wacky Women" were concerned with community services and the betterment of themselves. "FHA is a club where the ladies can enjoy themselves and not have to be worried with grades or activities and such things as that."

For their enjoyment, the ladies held a picnic at Landa Park. In connection with the March of Dimes, FHA participated in the Haunted House and the Walk-a-Thon. Money for dues and the picnic was raised by baked sales.

Mrs. Wayman and two ladies, Glenda Tomme and Bobbi Plum, went to the State FHA convention in Fort Worth. There they exchanged ideas about FHA with other students.

Debbie Ballengee removes cupcakes which are to be sold at a bake sale.

Officers L-R, FRONT: Pres. Kathy McNamara, V.P. Terry Thomas, Sec. Ronda McDougle, V.P. Cheryl Evans, Pres. Glenda Tomme. BACK: V.P. Valerie Rendon, Treas. Cornelia Barnes, Sec. Pam Timbles, V.P. Liz Falto, Pres. Laura Brenz, Sec. Lora Foley. (Not shown, Pres. Bobbi Blum and Sec. Esma Campbells.)

Boys Track Ranks Fourth In 29AAAA

The 1975-76 Varsity Track team consisted of: FRONT ROW, L-R: Larry Damian, Tripp Wiggs, Carvan Adkins, Melvin Johnson. SECOND ROW: Tony Wilkins, Tim Parma, Eddie Jordan, John Hoffa, Jesse Martinez. THIRD ROW: Carlos DeJesus, Mike Millegan, Weldon McRae, Tom Smith, Coach Raymond Johnson. BACK ROW: Dwayne Roundtree, Mose Munro, Rick Phillips, and Jim Wolken.

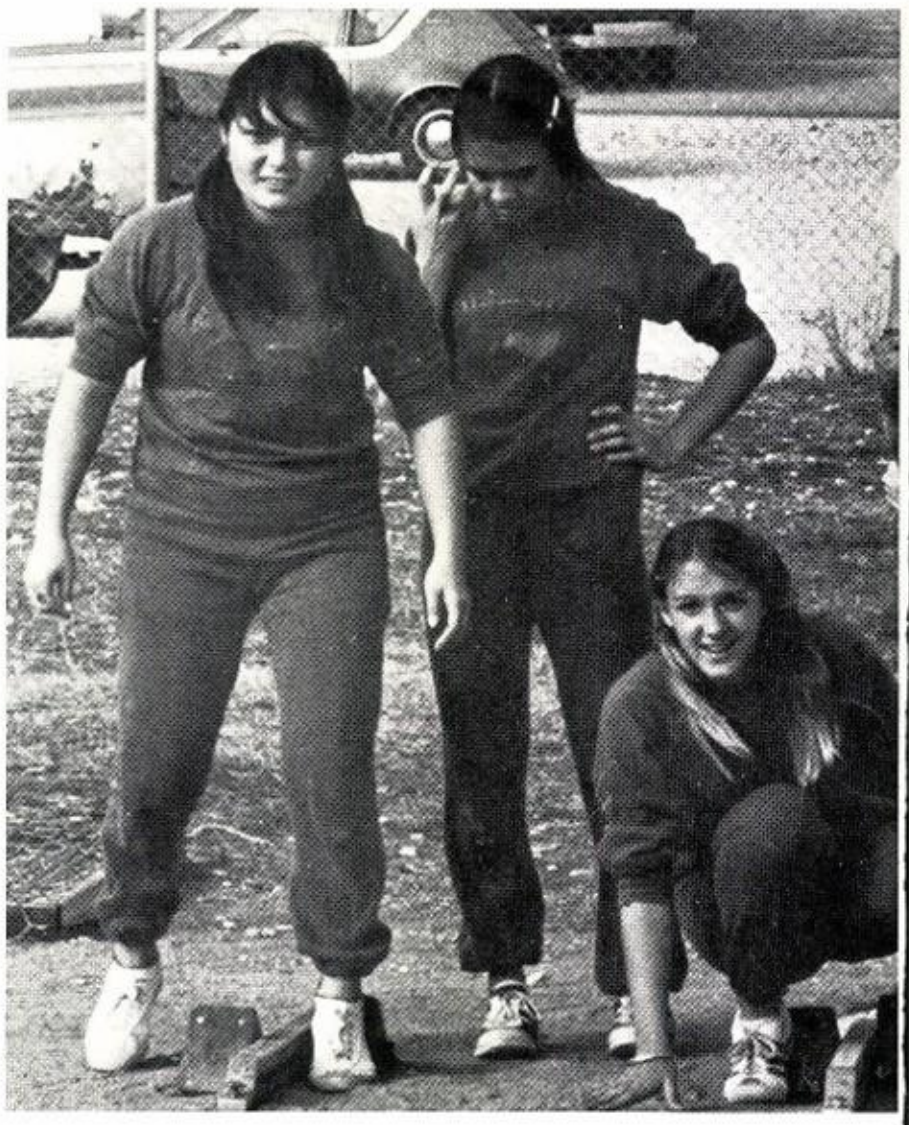
Girls Track Places Third In District

One of the bright spots in this year's athletic program has been the girls track team, that capped off a successful season by placing third in their 29AAAA district meet.

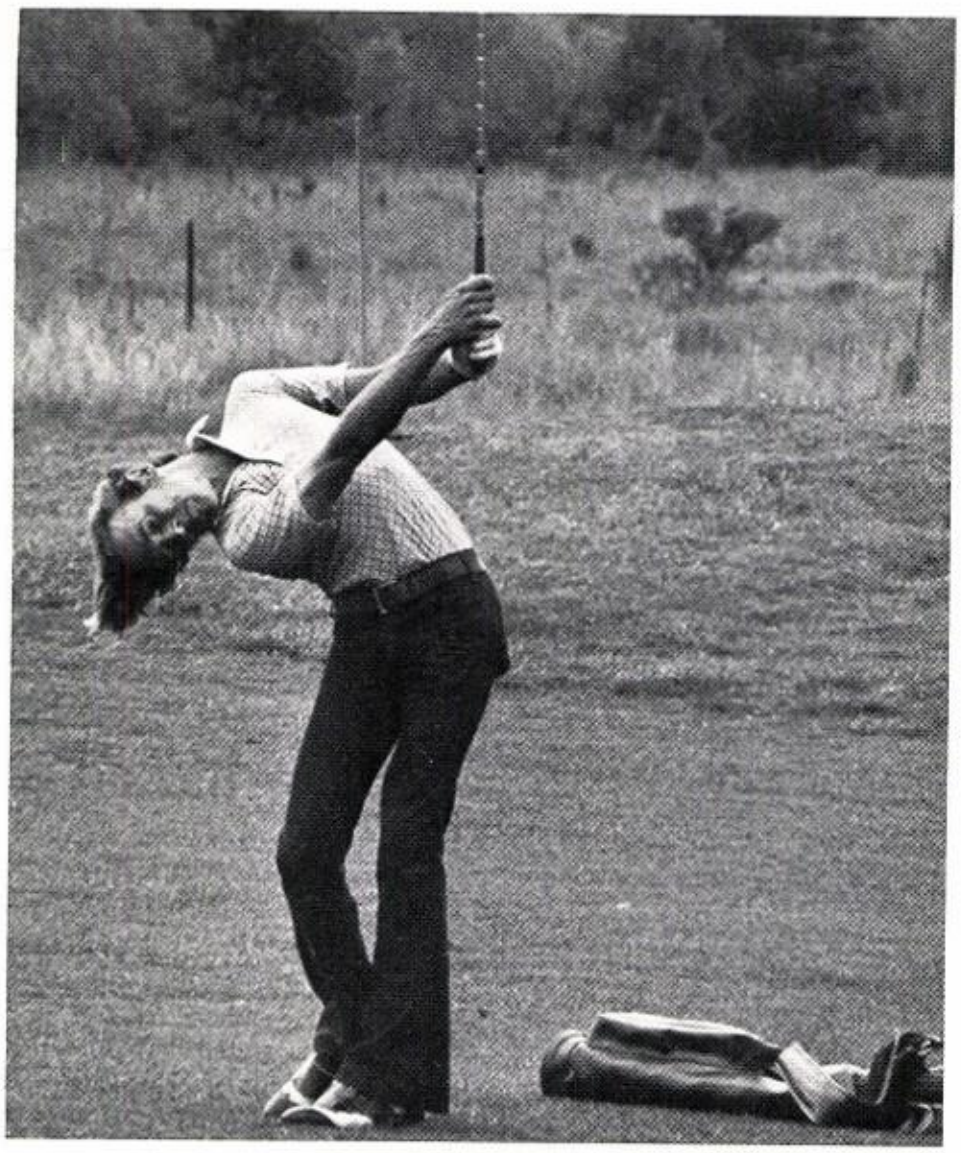
Led by senior Linda Reed, the track members compiled an impressive record by placing 2nd in the Northeast invitational, 2nd at Judson, and 2nd at Seguin, before their district meet.

Although Reed will not be back next year, the future looks very promising with many of the freshmen and sophomores returning.

Kathy Rudd, left, and Kathy Gibson watch as a teammate attempts to clear the high jump bar.



Sally Hoppe and Julie Carpenter line up on their starting blocks as Alisa Welty awaits her turn.



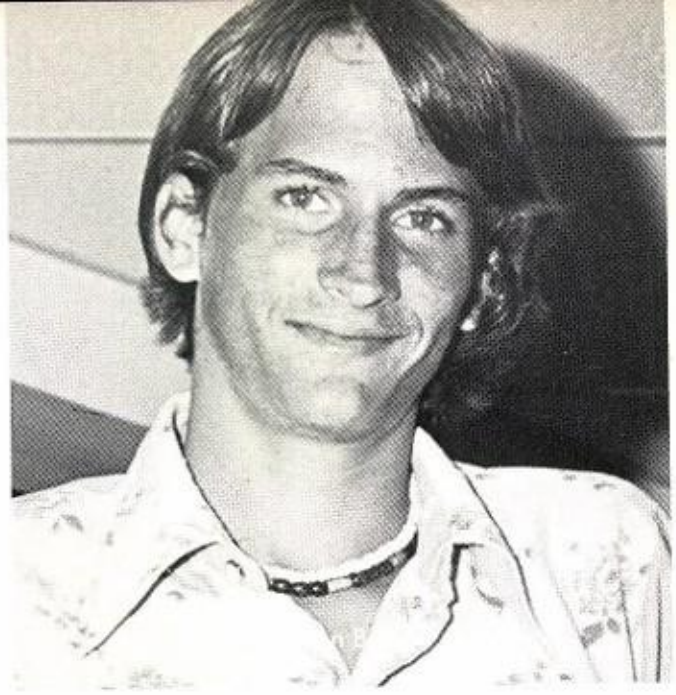
ABOVE: Paul McGill knocks the ball out onto the green.
ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Seal hits the ball out of the rough.

Boys Play Improves

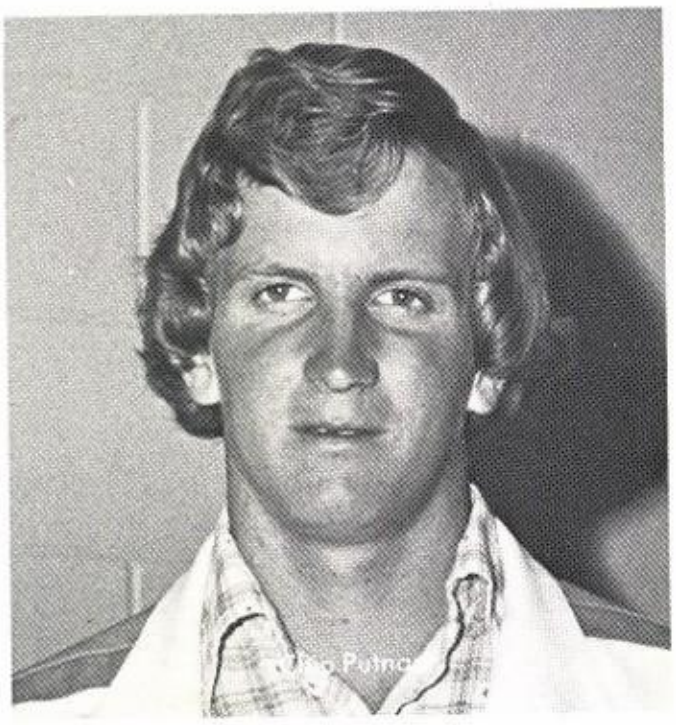
The Boys Golf Team played exceptionally well during the 75-76 year. Despite the fact they were young and trying to rebuild the team and playing without seniors, the group of dedicated boys slowly gained experience with each match. They ended the season by placing fourth in District 29-AAAA competition.

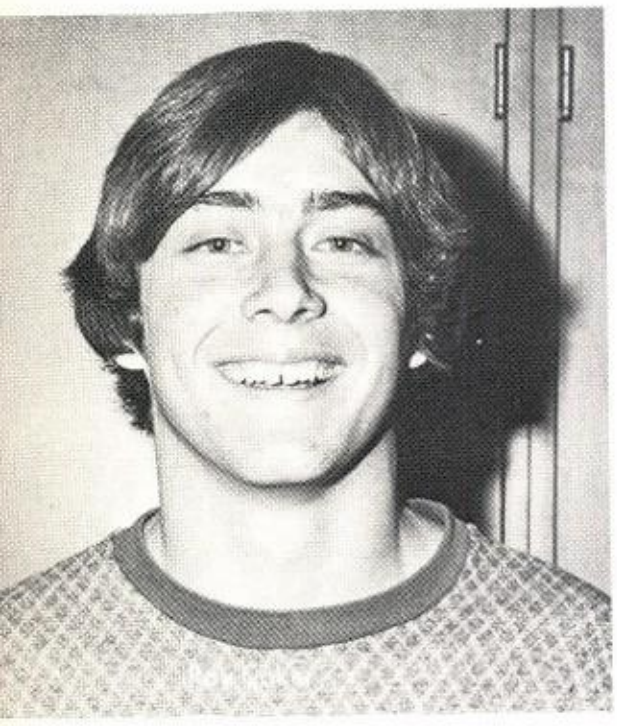
Peter Schob carefully sums up the shot.

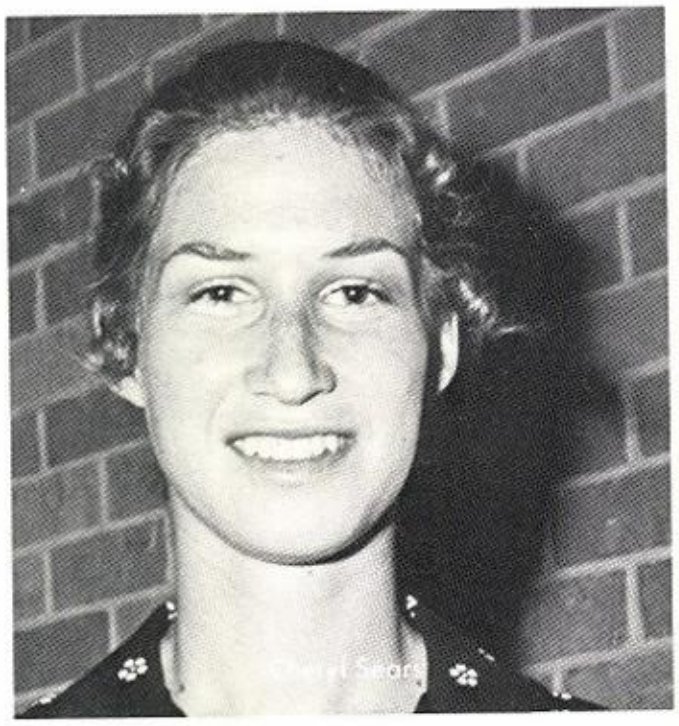
9 Students Advance To State

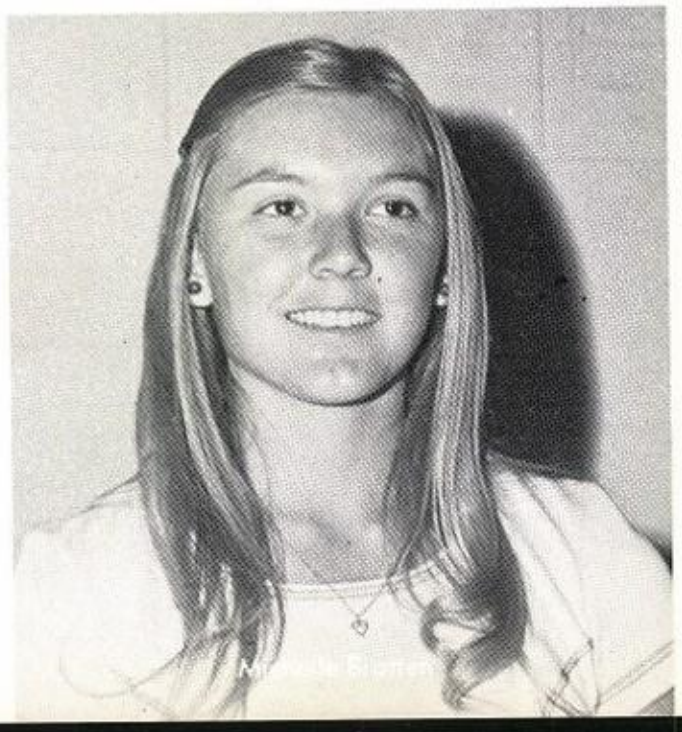


Nine Rough Riders advanced to this year's state UIL competition. In science, Ray Coker and Karen Homme placed fourth and eleventh respectively, as Janiine Babcock ranked seventh and Kimberly Kiplin won ninth in slide rule, Representing girls track, Linda Reed placed sixth in the 440 yard dash. The boys Tennis doubles team of Chip Putnam and Glenn Barton advanced to semifinals to place them within the top four teams in the state, while Michelle Bratten and Cheryl Sears were eliminated in the first round of girls' doubles competition.









Girl Golfers Second In State

The girls golf team ended the season by winning both the district and regional meets, and also placing second in state competition.

Pam Skelly was medalist in the district and regional tournaments. During the season the girls won three of their seven tournaments, placing second in the remaining four.

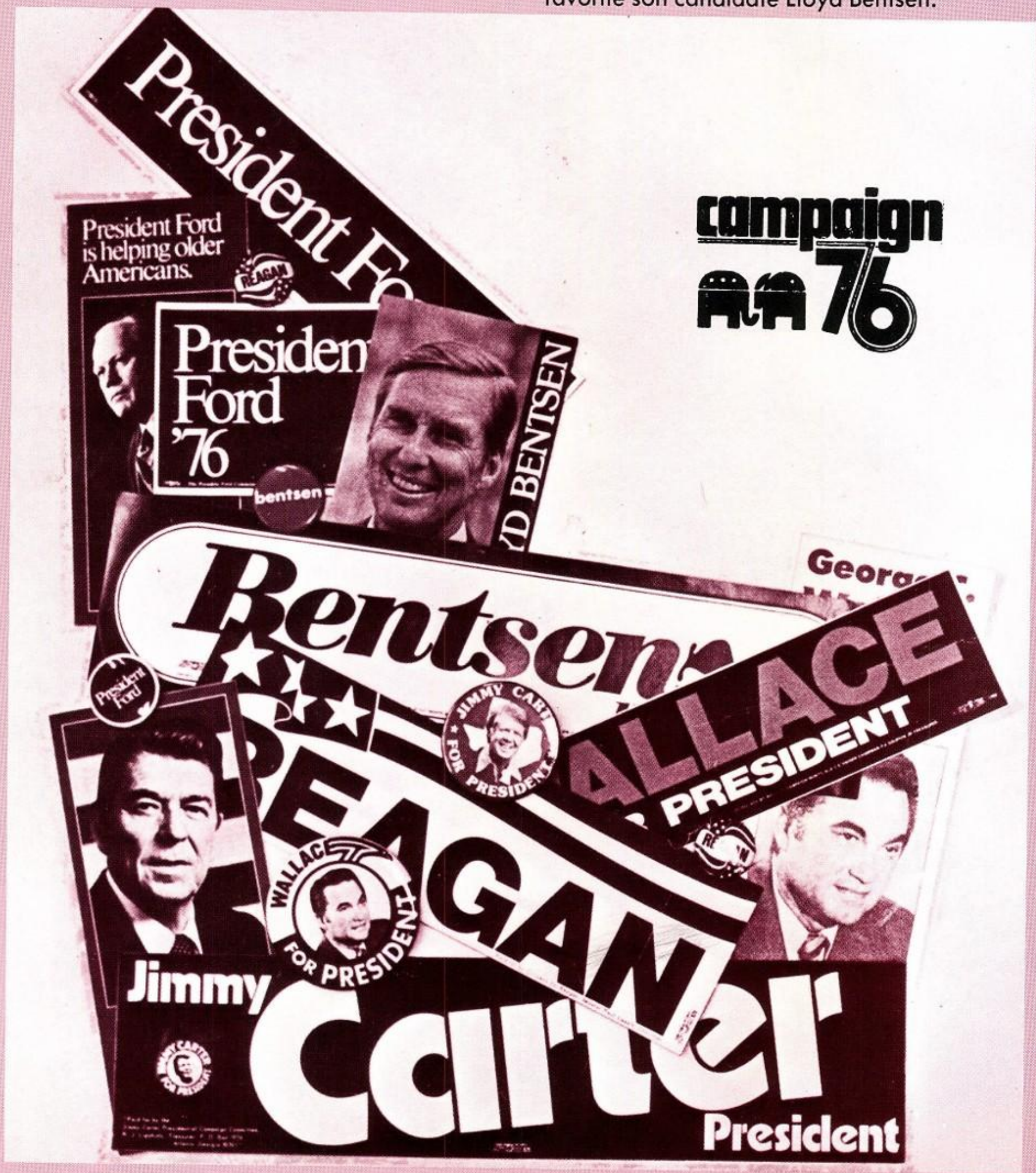
Four lettermen will be returning next year, so the team is looking forward to a bright future.

L-R: Patricia Pillsbury, Janis Zwinngi, Pam Skelly, Sue Clark, Bridget Zwinngi, and coach Al Moravits.

Texans Join Nation In Choosing A New President

May 1 Texas voters joined the nation in choosing delegates to eventually represent them in the Presidential Nominating Conventions. For Texas residents, it was the first time to participate in a Presidential Preference Primary, and for the many new 18 year old voters, it was the first time to take part in any election.

The results of the primary came as a surprise to many authorities. Ronald Reagan, although expected to hold a slight edge, literally walked away with all 96 Texas delegates and a landslide victory over Gerald Ford. In the democratic primary, as expected, Jimmy Carter defeated favorite son candidate Lloyd Bentsen.



Ballengee Advances To Nationals

ABOVE RIGHT: Miller comments on Ballengee's styling.
ABOVE: Denise displays District and State trophies.
BELOW: Denise works on Vonzetta's hair.

Denise Ballengee is the first student from the Roosevelt cosmetology department to compete on a national level. Her category, Speed Skill Olympics, is composed of individual timed events, including demonstrating color techniques and permanent waving, setting, styling and cutting hair.

Denise's model, Vonzetta McCutchen, traveled with her to the nationals, along with instructor Charlotte Miller.

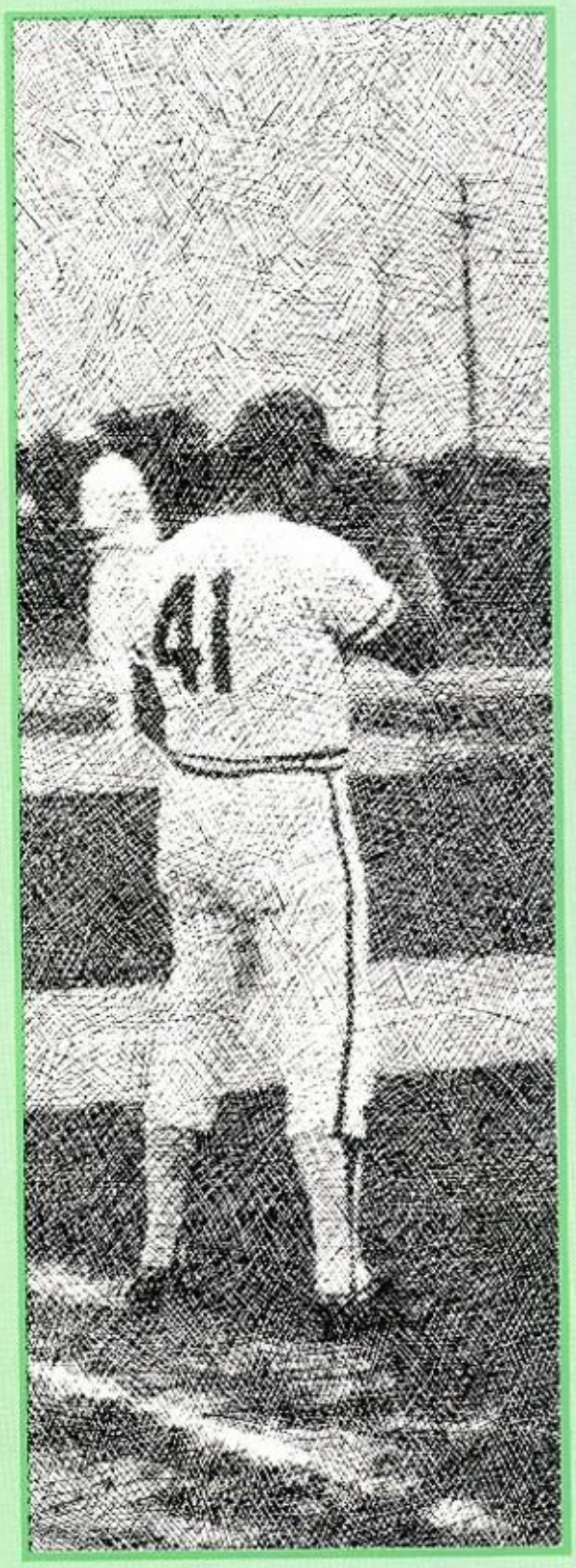
A senior, Denise worked in the cosmetology department for two years, devoting three hours each day to the profession.

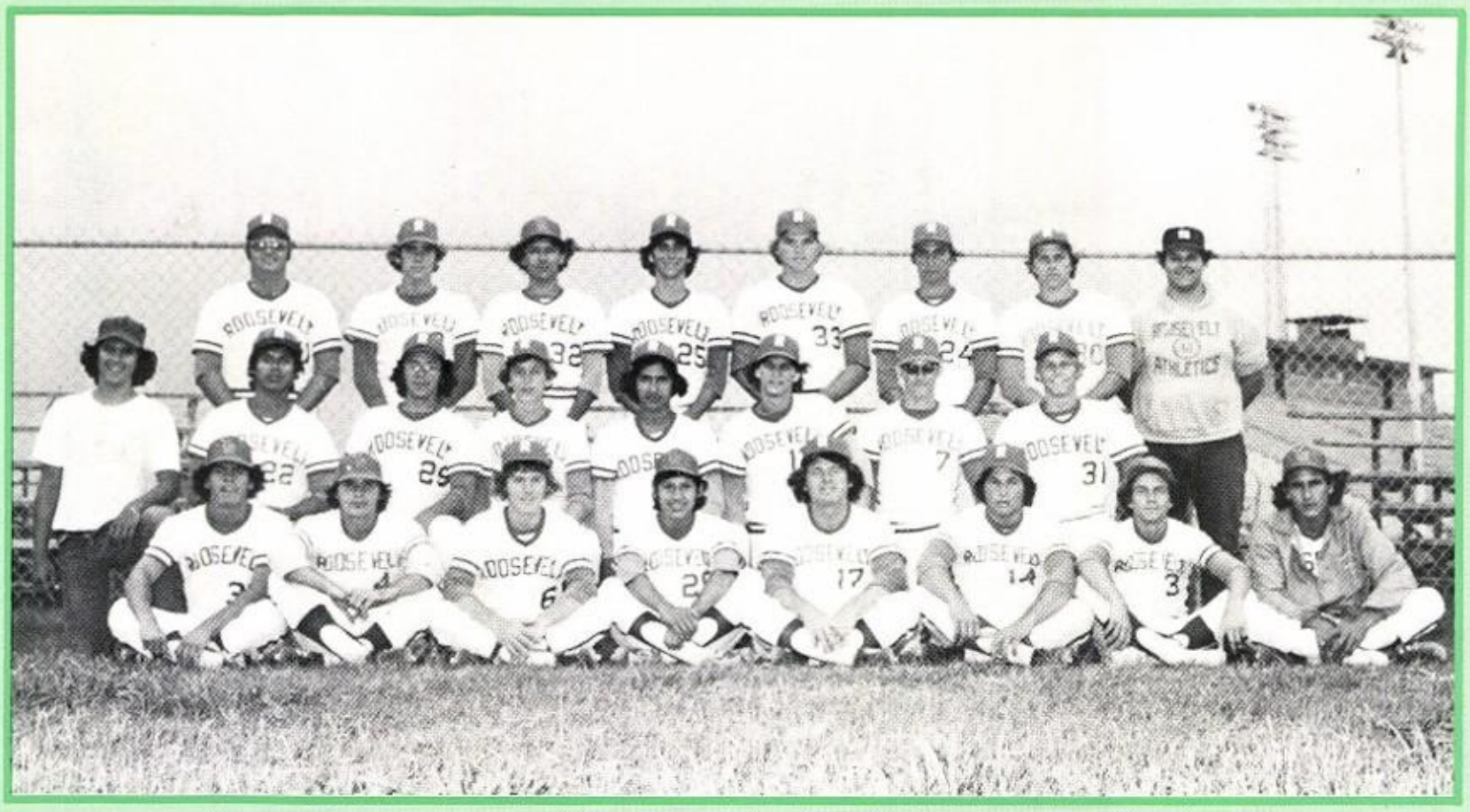
Denise is presently working at the Hair Fair and plans to stay in the beauty business in the future.

"Cosmetology is a good course if you don't want to go to college, but it is essential that you are interested in the beauty profession. Mrs. Miller is a fantastic instructor. If it was not for her guidance, I would probably not have won what I did."

Take Me Out To The Ballgame . . .

BELOW: Coach Jim Wynne signals to Roosevelt base runner in varsity play. LEFT: Riders rest while awaiting the upcoming inning.





ABOVE: This year's Varsity team members were: FRONT ROW, L-R: Arthur Martinez, Bill Dittman, Eddie Klienfelder, Eddie Damian, Ralph Goodlet, Donald Meloni, David Redus, and Gordie Gessell. MIDDLE ROW: Eddie Randolph, Larry Damian, Hector Orozco, Larry Hubert, David Talamentez, Tim Barnhart, Ricky Marshall, and Mark Warner. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Wynne, Tom Jumper, Edwin Bruno, Carl Speer, Mark Cox, James Eanes, Glenn Falconi, and manager Charles Mingo. BELOW: JV players were: FRONT ROW, L-R: Phillip Embody, Joe Moon, Mark Ambrose, David Redus, Eddie Damian, and Arthur Martinez. BACK ROW: Bill Dittman, Danny O'Conner, David Talamantez, Mike Fowler, Eddie Bruno, John Herbig, Gordie Gessell, David Nixon, and Greg Alba.

Sports Flashes

VARSITY FOOTBALL

TR		OPP.
41	Moody	0
13	Lee	27
13	Churchill	18
28	Sam Houston	0
31	New Braunfels	27
18	San Marcos	20
0	Seguin	34
35	Highlands	0
17	MacArthur	15
42	Judson	6

JV FOOTBALL

TR		OPP.
14	Marshall	6
6	Lee	13
21	Churchill	6
28	Sam Houston	6
18	New Braunfels	0
28	San Marcos	6
13	Seguin	6
13	Highlands	7
0	MacArthur	42
29	Judson	0

VARSITY BASKETBALL

TR		OPP.
84	Antonian	27
83	Holmes	84
64	Kennedy	75
73	Stroman	70
65	Springwood	69
66	Fox Tech	68
72	Alamo Heights	58
55	Holmes	48
82	Central Catholic	79
67	Lee	71
52	Fox Tech	48
61	Lanier	44
65	Churchill	50
63	MacArthur	62
59	Holmes	57
73	Churchill	47
72	Lee	57
85	Edison	56
85	Antonian	55
60	Jay	50
50	St. Gerard	36
69	Highlands	68*
65	Sam Houston	75*
56	MacArthur	54*
64	Judson	57*
72	San Marcos	51*
53	New Braunfels	57*
52	Highlands	78*
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69	MacArthur	71*
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91	San Marcos	66*
61	Seguin	69*
94	New Braunfels	68*

*district games

JV BASKETBALL

TR		OPP.
53	Antonian	35
46	Central Catholic	50
62	Central Catholic	44
60	Alamo Heights	41
35	Alamo Heights	41
52	Sam Houston	49
61	Holmes	39
38	Holmes	43
55	Jay	52
56	MacArthur	55
54	Churchill	55
46	Kennedy	41
51	Highlands	42
63	Jefferson	52
70	Lee	34
48	Churchill	49
48	Churchill	55
51	Churchill	57
70	Lee	28
65	Lee	47
56	Antonian	39
48	Jay	51
61	St. Gerards	18
48	Holmes	54
47	Holmes	35
59	Memorial	24
53	MacArthur	59*
52	MacArthur	42*
63	Judson	37*
46	Judson	42*
61	San Marcos	64*
35	Seguin	41*
48	New Braunfels	38*
46	Judson	44*
75	Holmes	59*
46	Holmes	48*

*district games

GIRLS BASKETBALL

TR		OPP.
45	Saint Mary's	25
40	Jay	75
37	Jay	66
30	Lee	34
30	Holmes	40
56	Memorial	33
63	Kennedy	27
74	Edgewood	36
67	Jay	66
68	New Braunfels	40
42	Lee	37
41	Holmes	44
47	Lee	40*
30	Churchill	37*
62	Marshall	44
60	Alamo Heights	26*
67	New Braunfels	60*
35	Judson	52*
83	MacArthur	40*
42	Lee	34*
41	Churchill	51*
73	Marshall	68
42	Alamo Heights	16*
80	New Braunfels	77*
37	Judson	75*
56	MacArthur	27*

*district games

BOYS TRACK
INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Event	Place	Meet
Rick Phillips		
High Jump	Second	Northeast
	Third	Metro
	Second	Seguin
	First	District
Pole Vault	First	Northeast
	Third	Metro
	First	District
Jim Wolken		
Mile Run	Third	Northeast
	Third	Metro
	First	New Braunfels
	First	District
Larry Damian		
Mile Relay	Third	Northeast
	Third	New Braunfels
440 yd. dash	Second	District
Carvan Adkins		
330 hurdles	First	Northeast
	Third	Metro
Mile Relay	Third	Northeast
Jesse Martinez		
100 yd. dash	First	Northeast
	Second	Metro
	Third	Seguin
220 yd. dash	Second	New Braunfels
Mile Relay	Third	Northeast
	Third	New Braunfels
Tripp Wiggs		
440 yd. dash	Third	New Braunfels
Mile Relay	Third	Northeast
	Third	New Braunfels
Melvin Johnson		
Mile Relay	Third	New Braunfels

GIRLS TRACK
INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Event	Place	Meet
Linda Reed		
440	First	Schertz
	Second	Northeast
	Second	Judson
	First	Seguin
	Second	District
Vicki Finch		
60	Second	Schertz
	First	Northeast
	Third	Judson
	First	Seguin
Long Jump	Third	Northeast
	Second	Judson
	Second	Seguin
	Second	District
Triple Jump	First	Judson
	First	Seguin
	Second	District
220	Second	District
Mariam Hammerle		
880	Second	Northeast
	Third	Judson
	Third	Seguin
	Second	District
Donna Basket		
Discus	Third	Judson
Vicki Finch		
220	Third	Regionals
Linda Reed		
440	Second	Regionals
	Sixth	State

BASEBALL

TR		OPP.
1	Wheatly	7
1	Lee	3
5	Churchill	8
4	Edgewood	3
4	Wheatly	4
1	Lee	2
4	St. Gerards	1
2	Holmes	11
3	Jefferson	4
3	Churchill	4
5	New Braunfels	0
5	Sam Houston	1
1	Judson	2
3	Seguin	0
0	Highlands	1
3	San Marcos	4
1	MacArthur	2
4	New Braunfels	5
3	Sam Houston	0
3	Judson	1
0	Seguin	1
1	Highlands	2
3	San Marcos	4

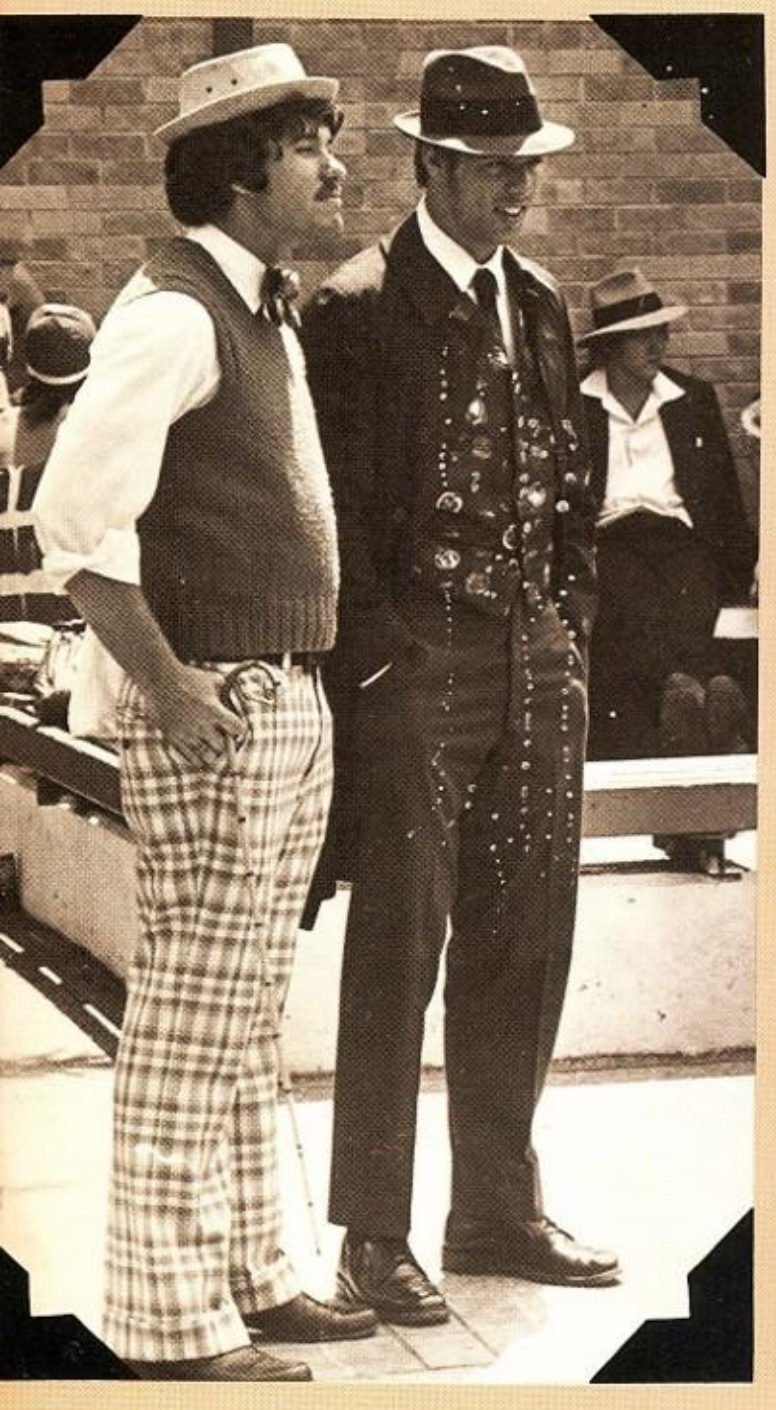
DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL

TR		OPP.
5	Seguin	15
15		7
8		15
15	San Marcos	11
1		15
4		14
9	Sam Houston	15
13		15
4	MacArthur	15
6		15
15	Judson	10
15		3
9	New Braunfels	15
9		15
11	Highlands	13
4		15
6	Seguin	15
4		15
4	San Marcos	15
6		15
7	Sam Houston	15
6		14
11	MacArthur	14
5		15
15	Judson	7
15		6
15	New Braunfels	13
14		16
8		15
8	Highlands	14
9		13

TENNIS

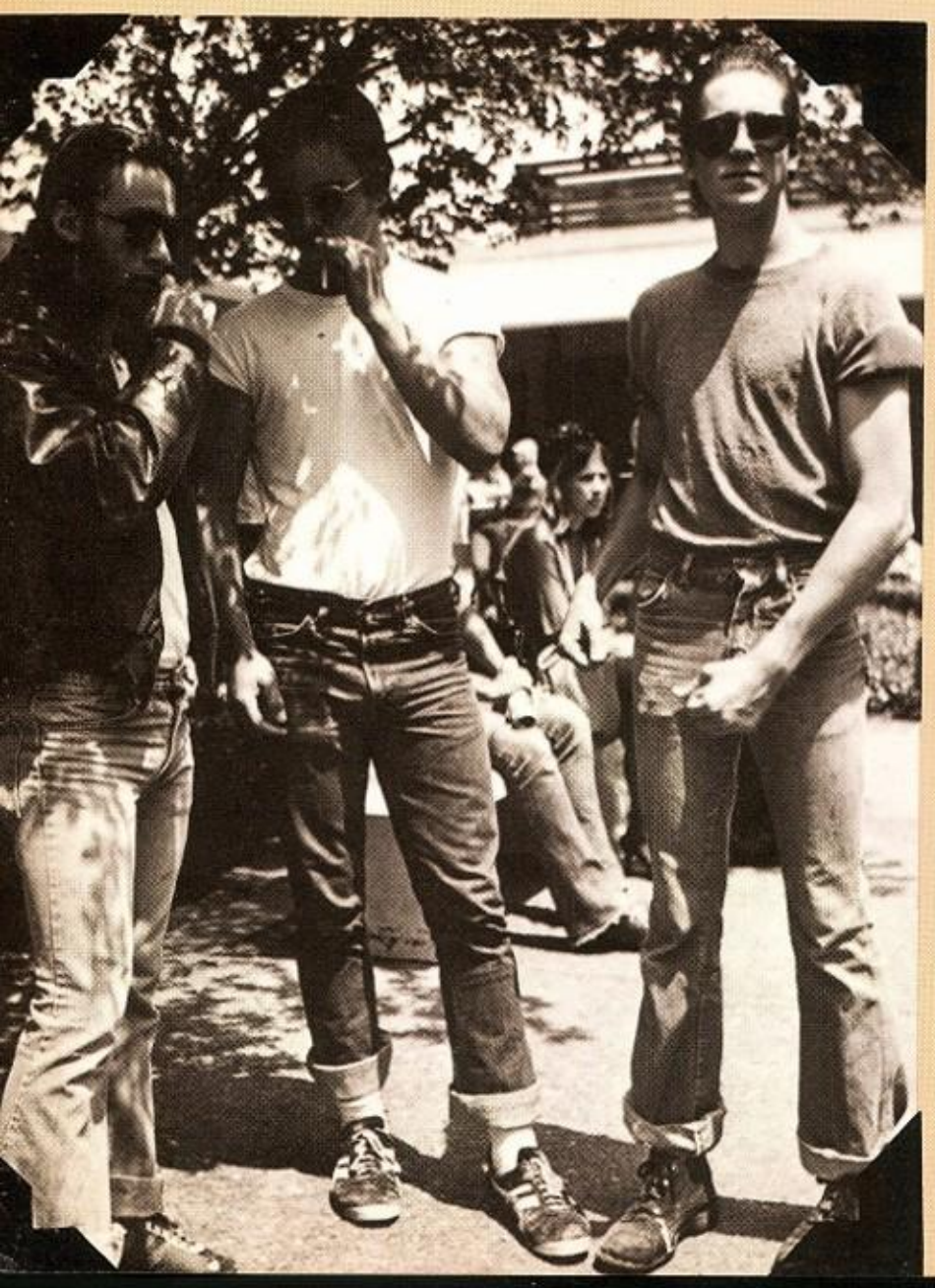
MEET	PLACE		
Marshall Invitational	1st	Rick Taylor	Regional
Corpus Christi UIL	2nd	Larry Bratten	Regional
Houston Invitational	3rd	Max King	Regional
Abilene Invitational	2nd	Chip Putnam	State
State Coaches	3rd	Glenn Barton	State
		Michelle Bratten	State
		Cheryl Sears	State

BELOW: Dennis Green, and Tim Waikem.



Seniors Masquerade During Final Week

BELOW: Denise Mize, Carmen Weich, Pam Holljie, Grace Parma and Susan Jones.



LEFT: Mark Shrode, Mike Stansell, and Rick West. BELOW: Richard Hansen, Ray Morris, Arthur Martinez, and Randy Masters as gangsters.

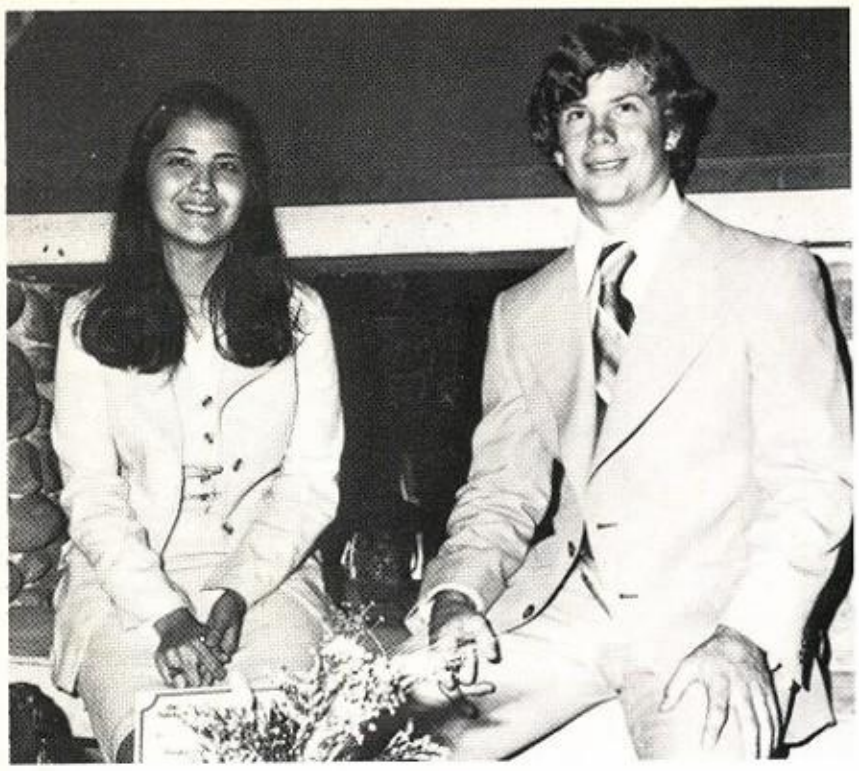
Keeping up with tradition, seniors spent their last week in costumes typical of the designated days.

The week began with Sports Day, followed by Nostalgia Day. Wednesday was for Kiddies and on Thursday the seniors attempted to imitate their favorite characters. The week came to a close with Dress-up Day.

Maria Greene and Kelly Grimmett

Mike Lansing and Judy Ognibene

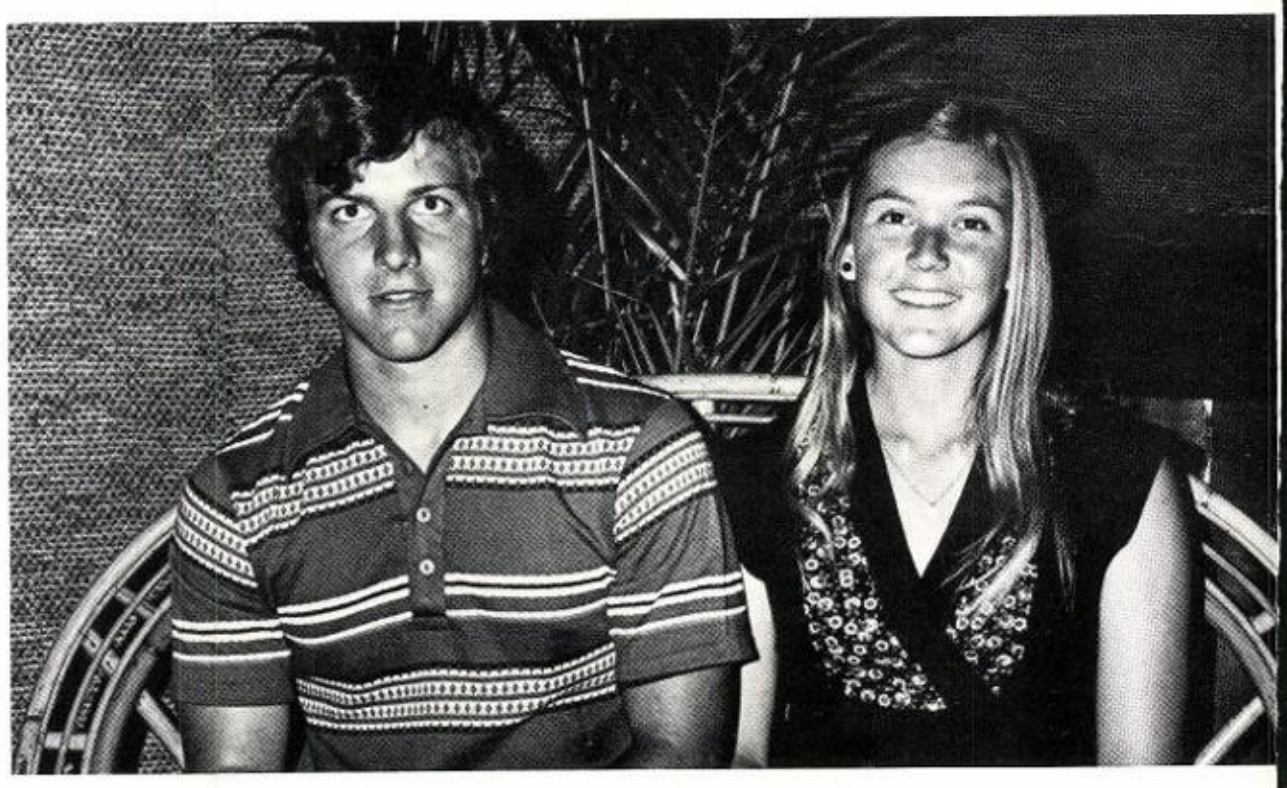
Bill Pierini

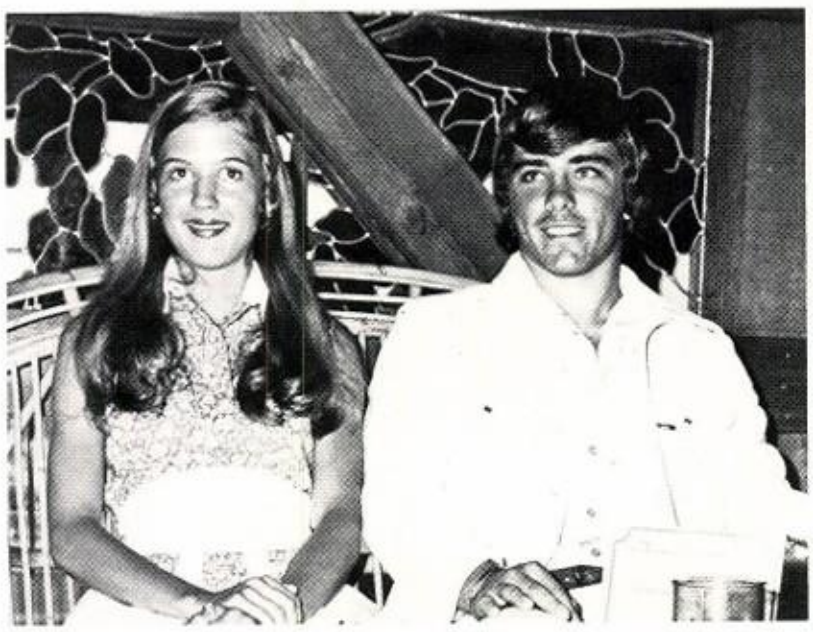


Seniors Choose Class Standouts

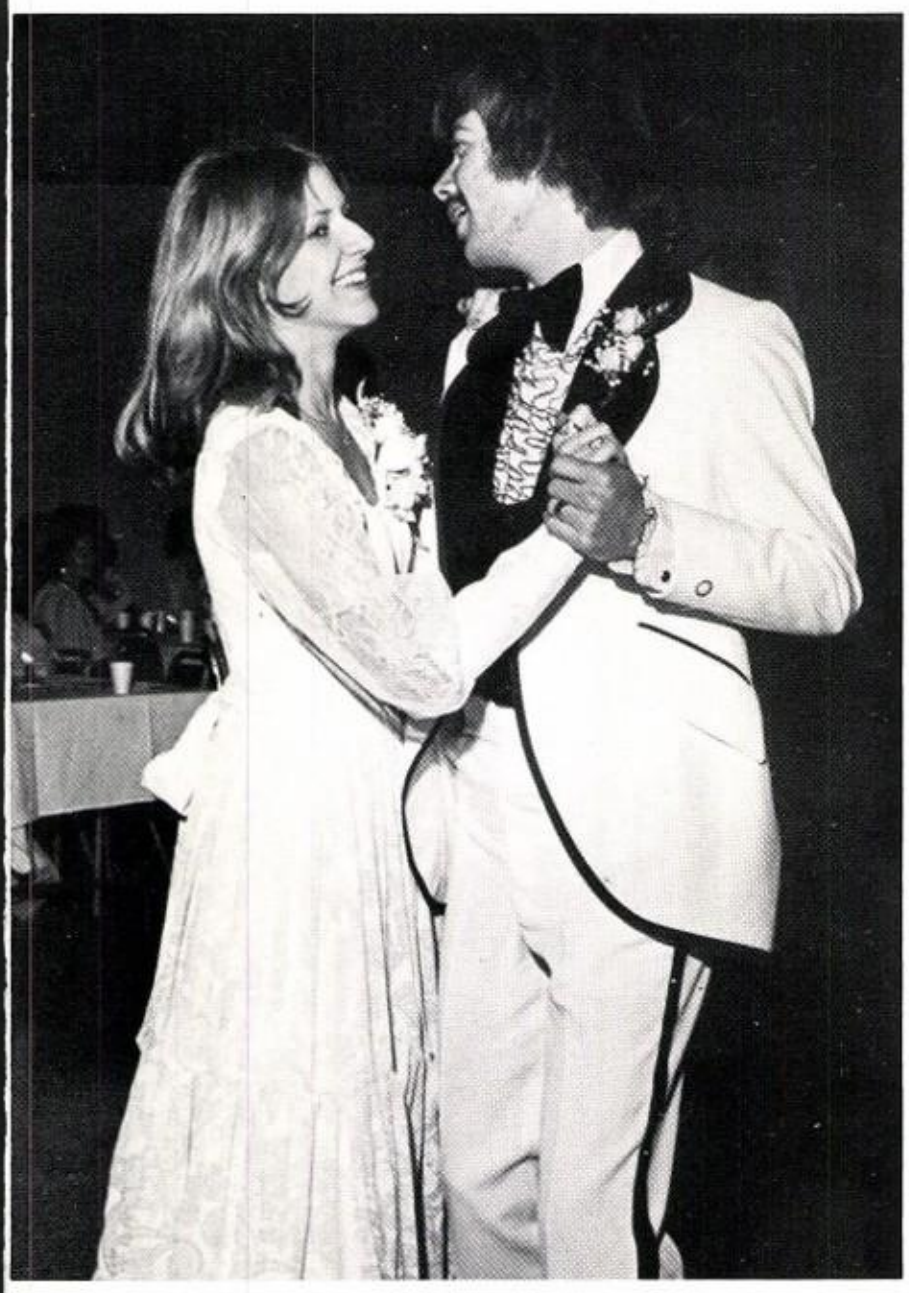
LEFT: Barbara Squires and Jim Noble, Most Likely to Succeed.

LEFT: Kathy Willis and Richard Fournier, Wittiest. BELOW: Glenn Falconi and Michelle Bratten, Best All Around.



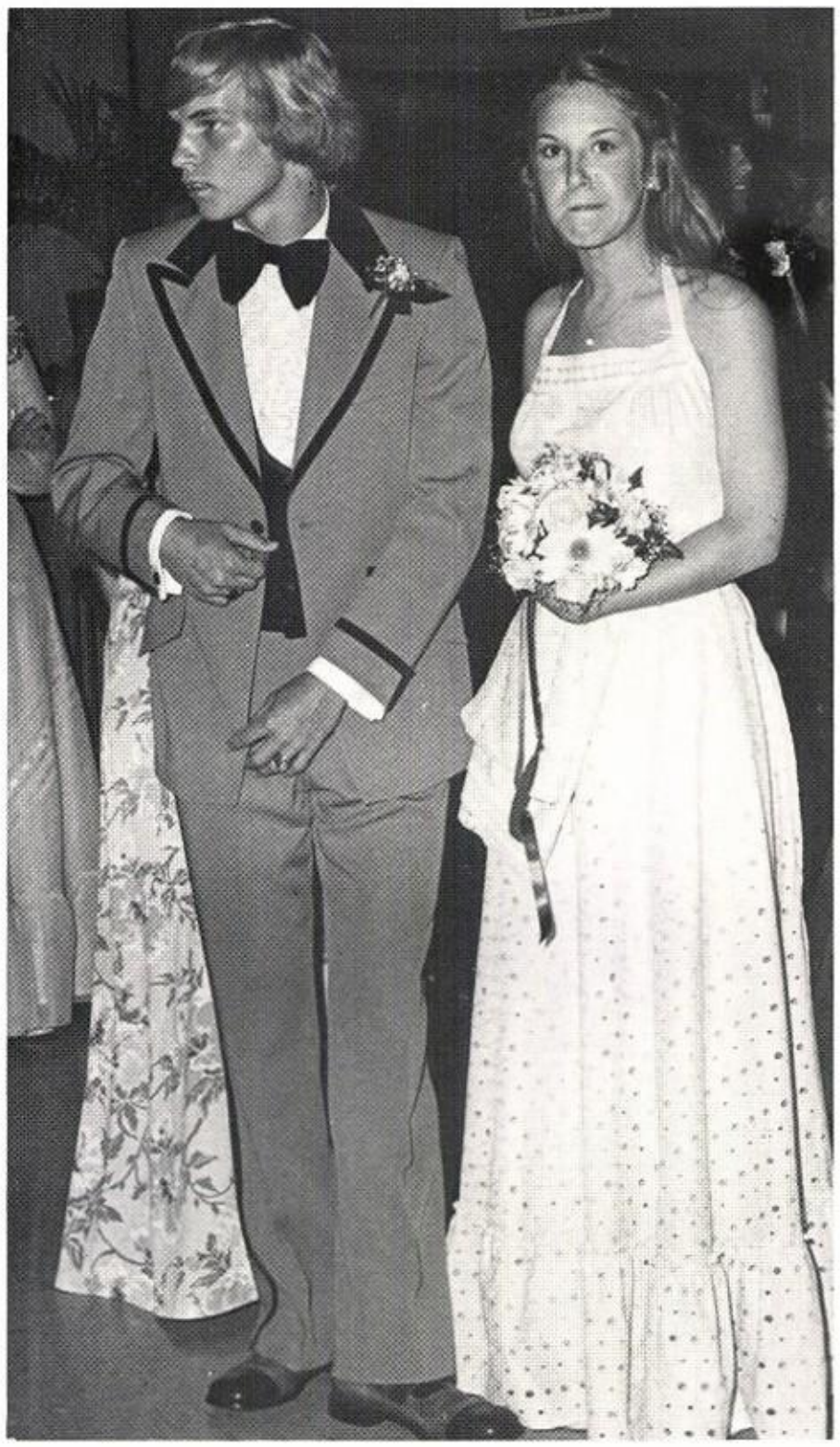


LEFT: Patty Hutzler and Dickie Calonge, Friendliest. ABOVE: Sandy Evans and Mike Stansell, Best Looking. RIGHT: Chuck Edmond and Becky Craig, Best Dressed.

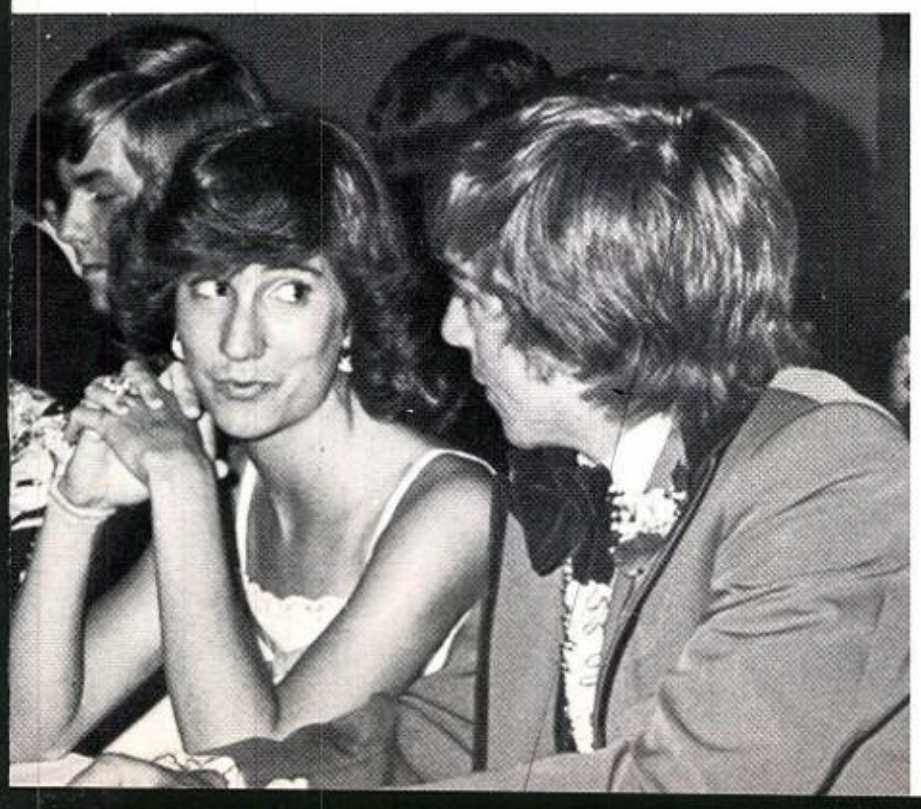


Junior-Senior Prom

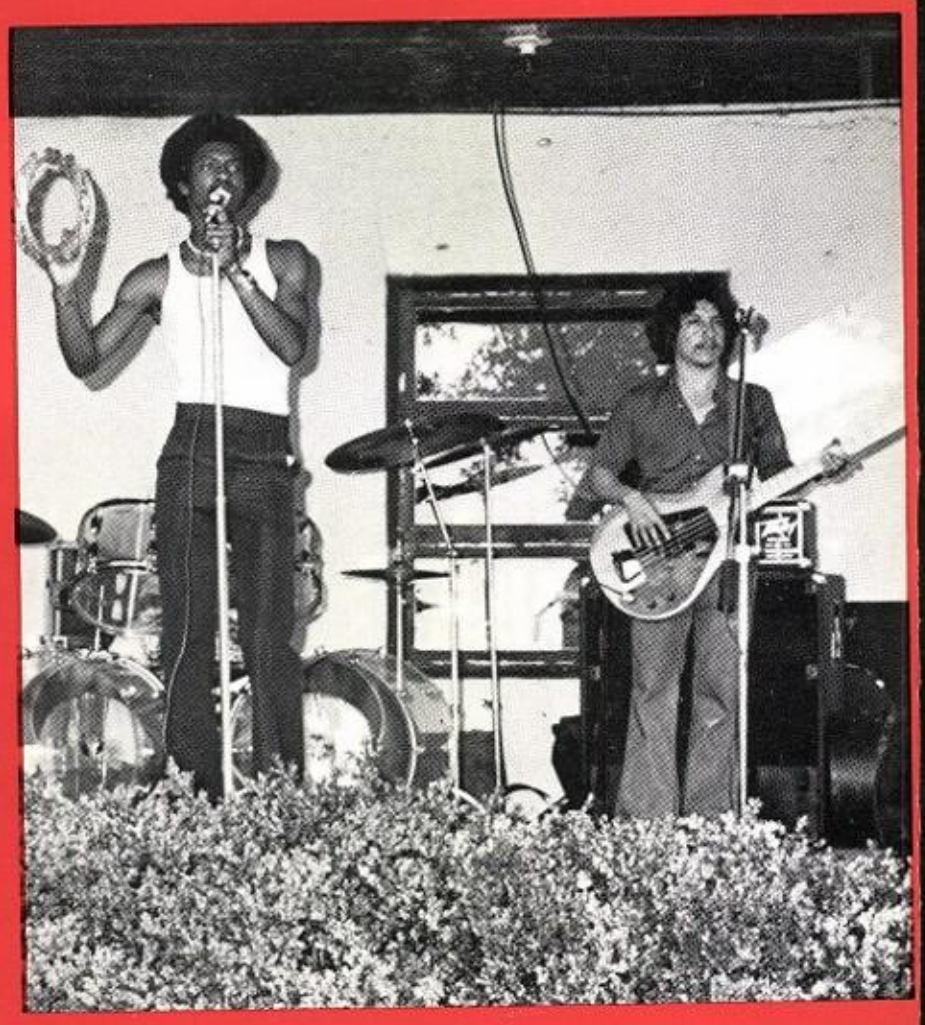
Place: Alzafar Shrine Temple
Date: May 22, 1976
Time: 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
Dress: Formal

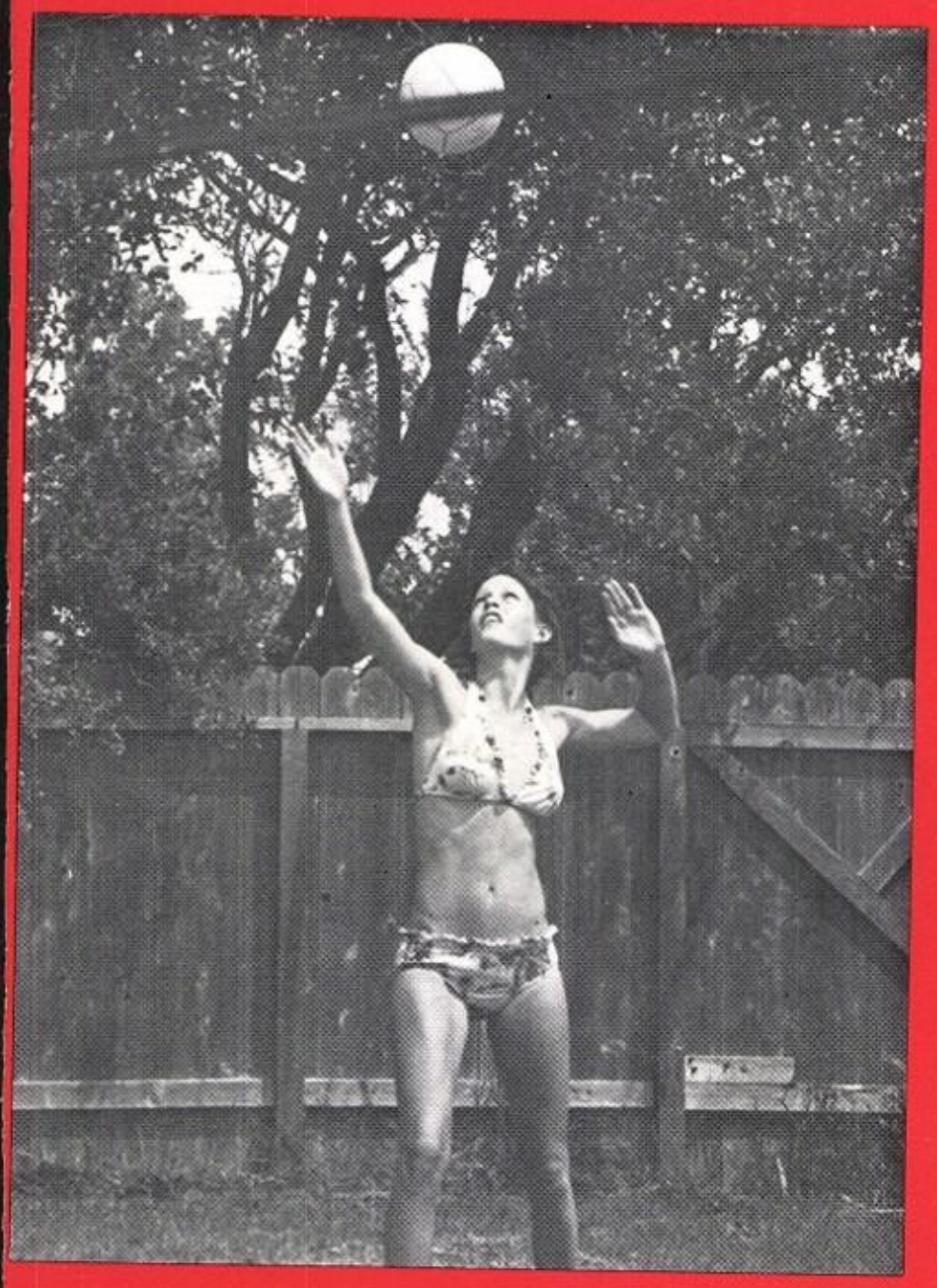


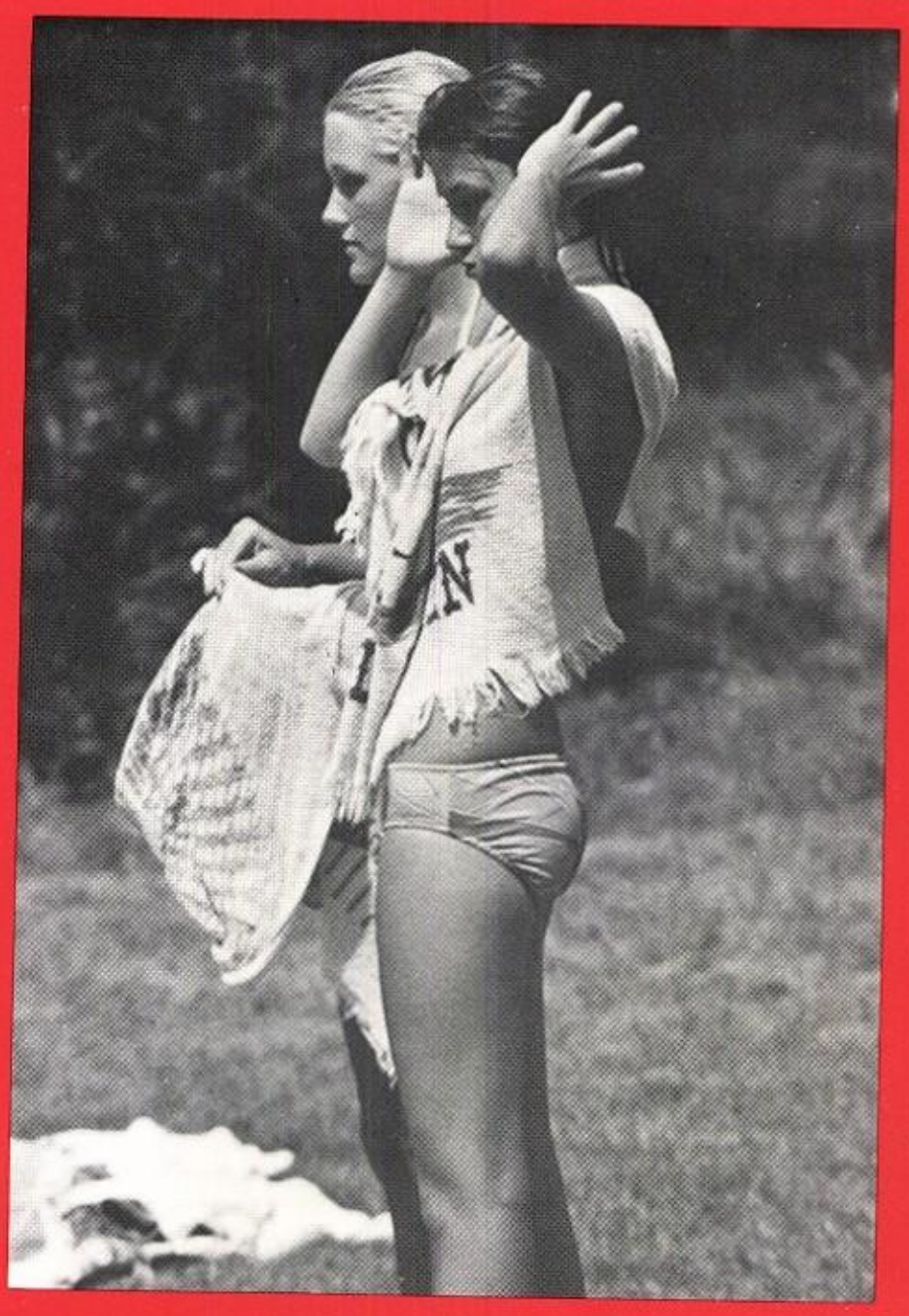
ABOVE: Teeta Wosnig and dance partner. RIGHT: Tricia Stewart and Randy Becker. BELOW: Mary Dibrell and Stefen Van Bragt.



Senior Picnic Ends The Fun Of Final Week







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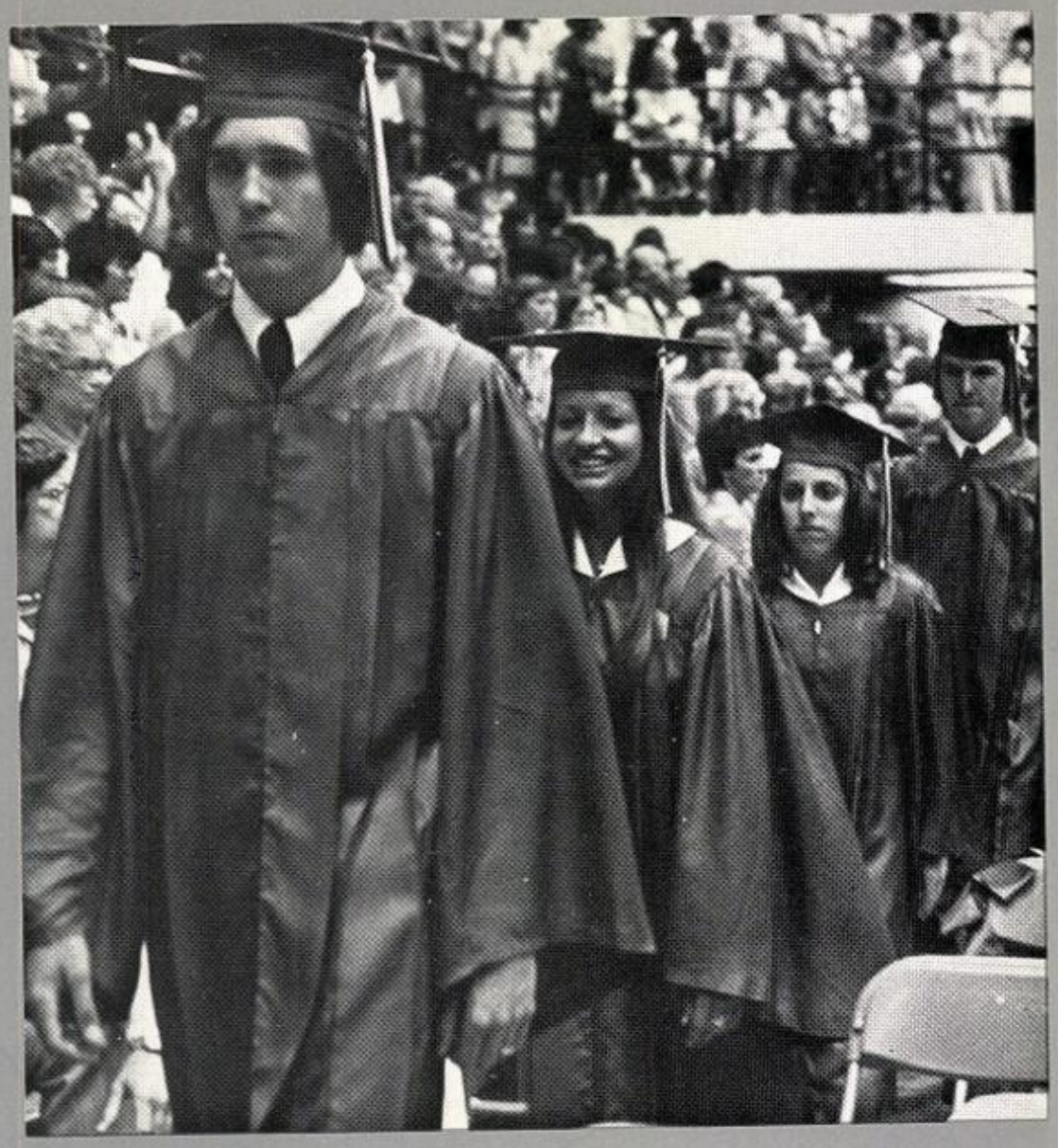
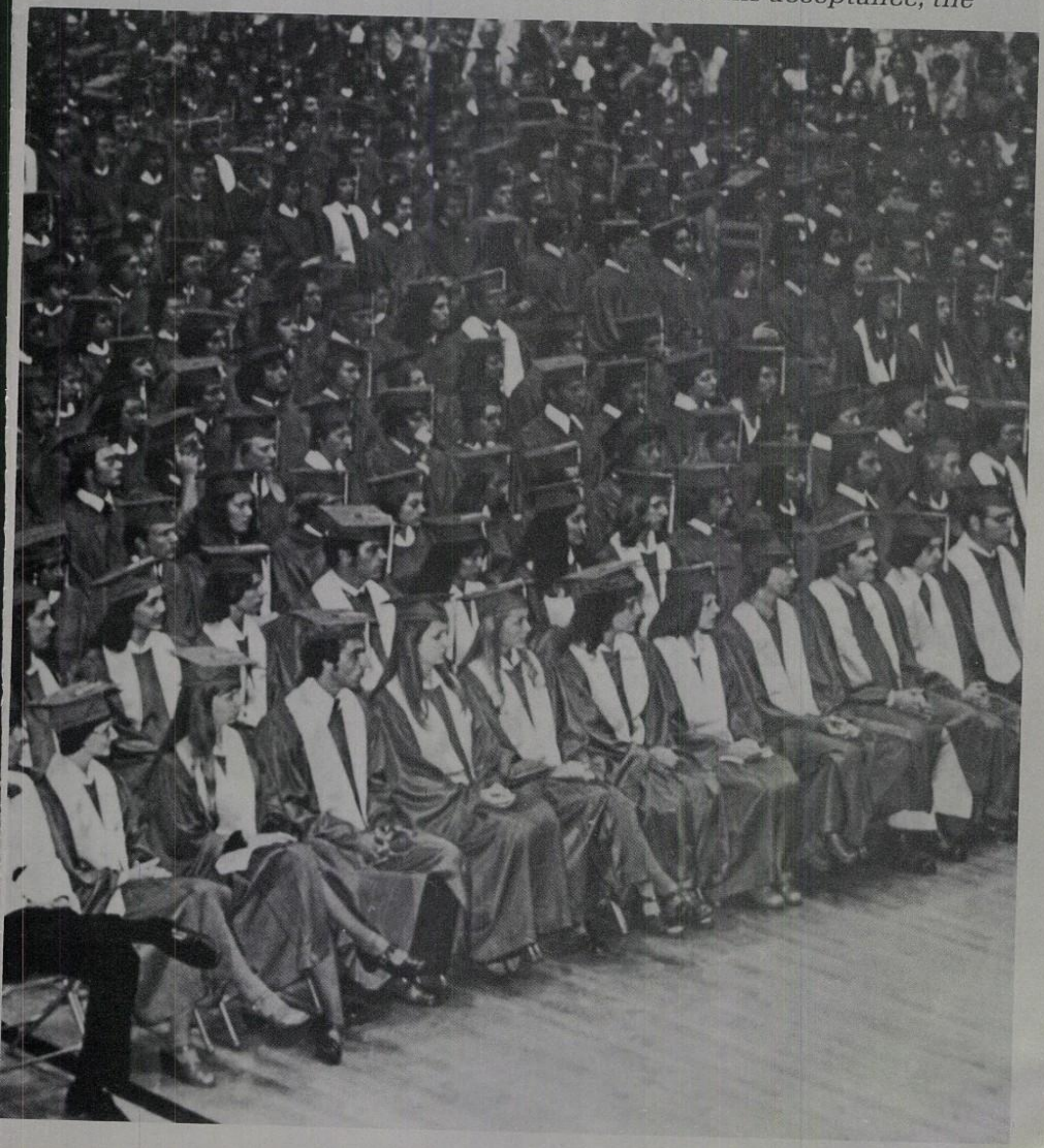
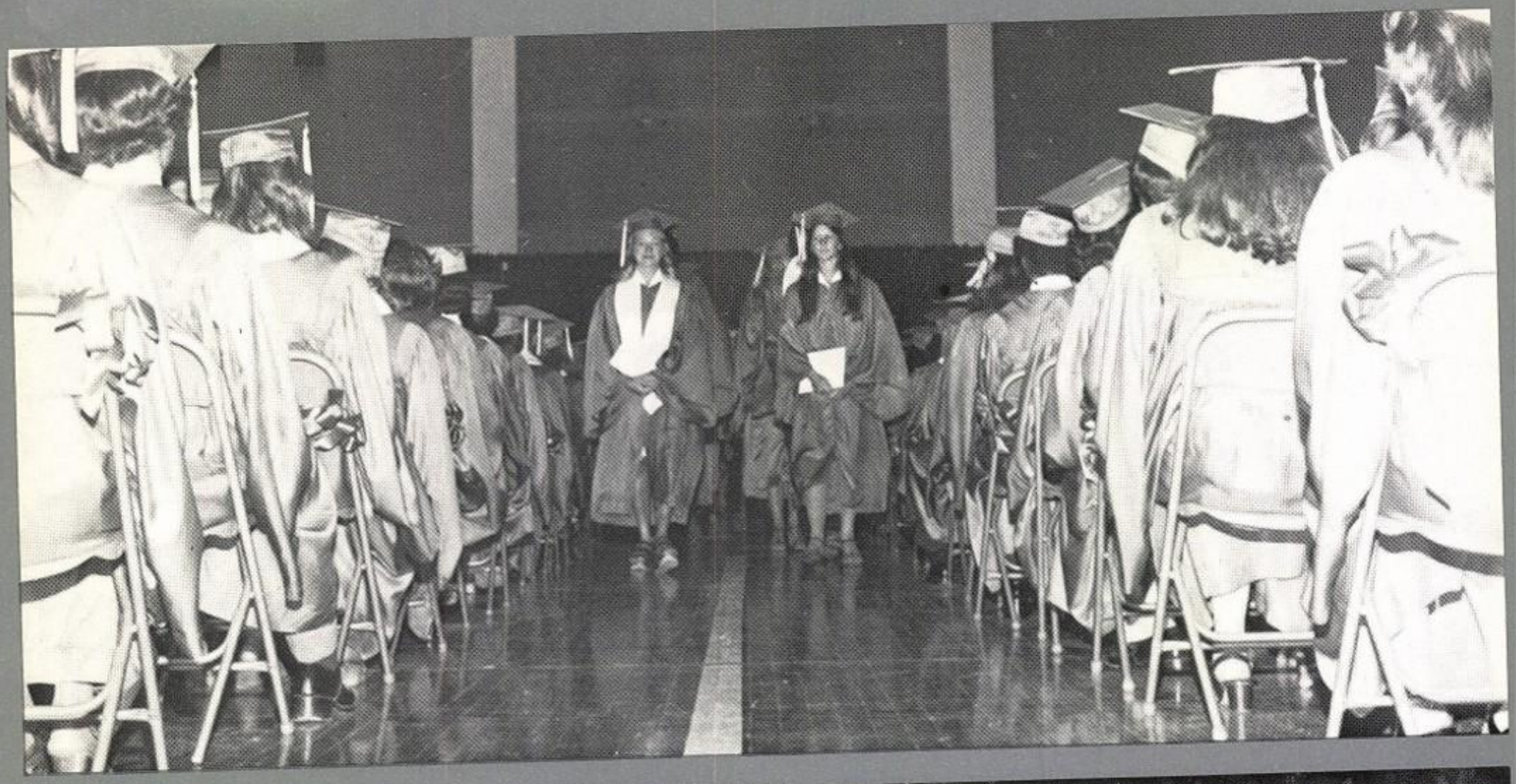
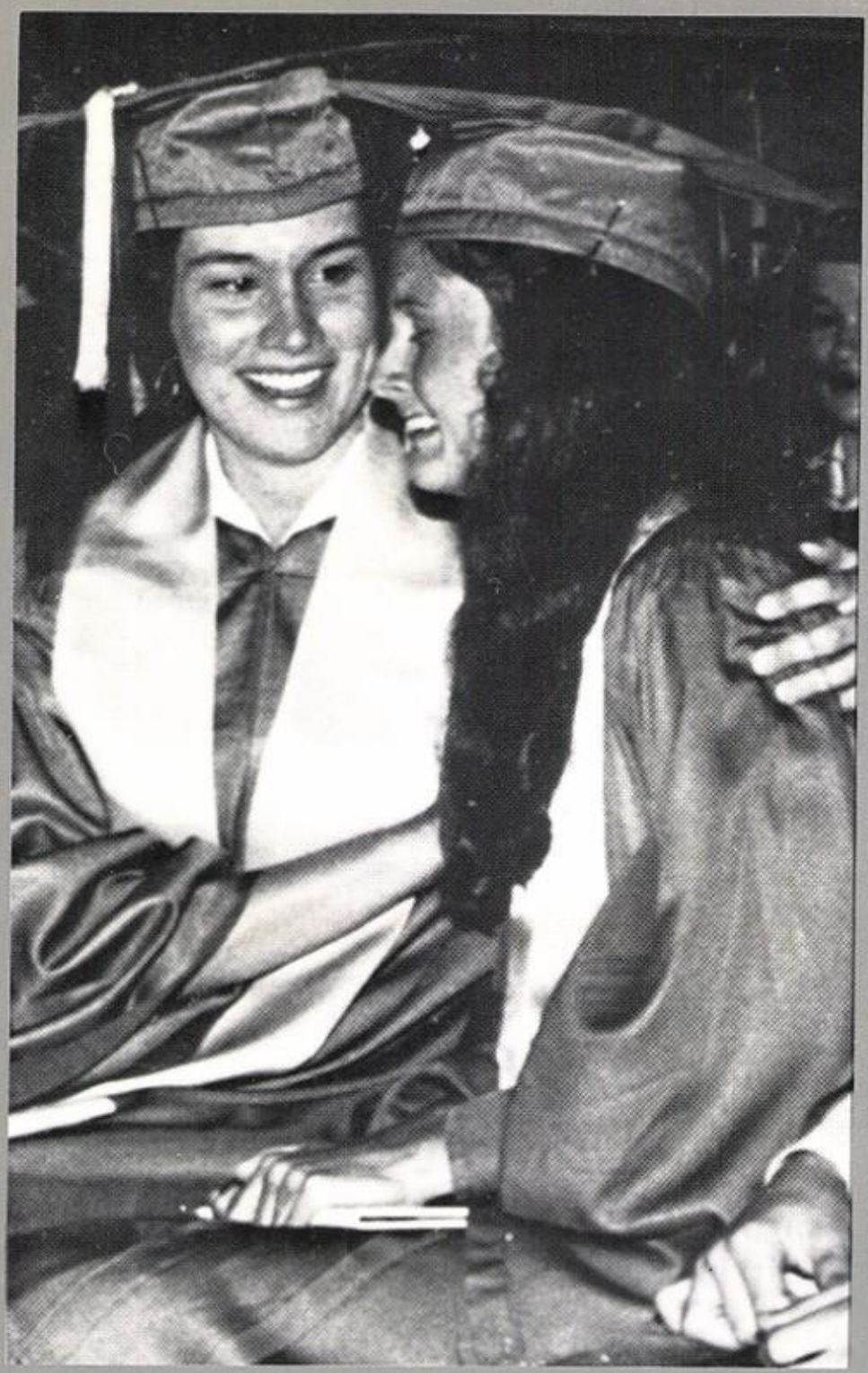


"Never Lose Sight Of Your Goals . . ."

"Never lose sight of your goals, for what was yesterday's dreams can become tomorrow's realities" — with these words of the class motto, elected speaker James Roberts Noble began his commencement address, and the graduation ceremony. Following the speech, Principal Thomas E. Moseley presented the graduating class of 1976 to School Board President Tom T. Winn. After his acceptance, the

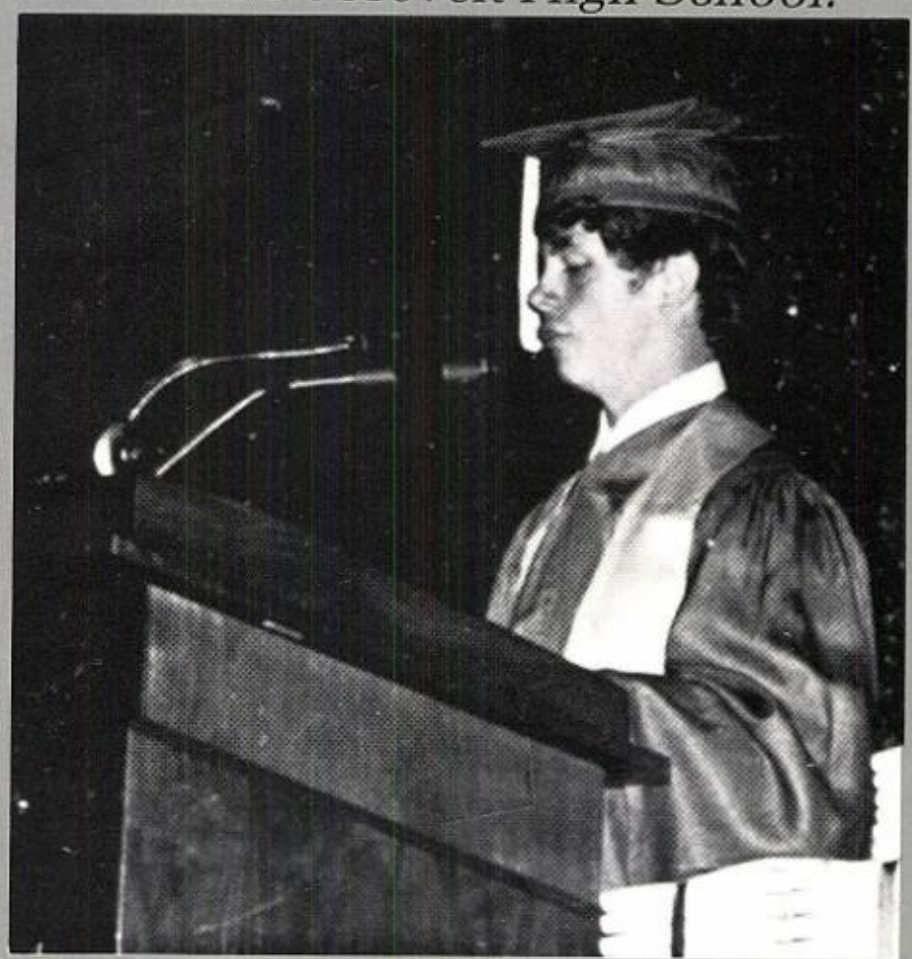






. . . Tomorrow's Realities

long line of almost 700 students filed across the stage, receiving their diplomas, and officially becoming graduates and alumni of Theodore Roosevelt High School.



10 years isn't very long
in the lives of schools.
And on this tenth anniversary,
we've undergone many changes.
We've gotten a new principal.
We've had a reorganization
of our coaching staff. We've
lost many of our strongest
competitors through graduation.
We've undergone a turnover
in faculty.

OUTSTANDING VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

DECA		OEA	
William Boynton	Public Speaking	Velva Fallin	Typing
Kathleen Cook	Public Speaking	Wendy Mortag	General Office Practice
Kathy Noojin	Display	Gail Bissel	Typing
Rosanne Peters	Public Speaking	Beatrice Garcia	Bulletin Display
Karen Richardson	Job Interviewing		
Jorinne Smittick	Window Display	VICA	
Anna Wiese	Food Marketing	Tommy Clapp	Olympic Skills
Esta Immel	Advertising Layout	Steve McCord	Auto Paint and Body
Scott Pegues	Food Marketing	Pam McMahon	Dental Assisting
		Mike Witek	Auto Paint and Body (1st in State)

But we've still managed to make history. We became the first San Antonio school to ever capture Regional sweepstakes in both Literary and Athletic UIL competition in the same year. In addition, we've had eleven Choir and Band members achieve All-State ranking. We've seen seven students qualify as National Merit Finalists. We've had seventeen more students recognized as Outstanding Vocational Students. In the business of schools, these achievements are truly remarkable.

ALL-STATE CHOIR

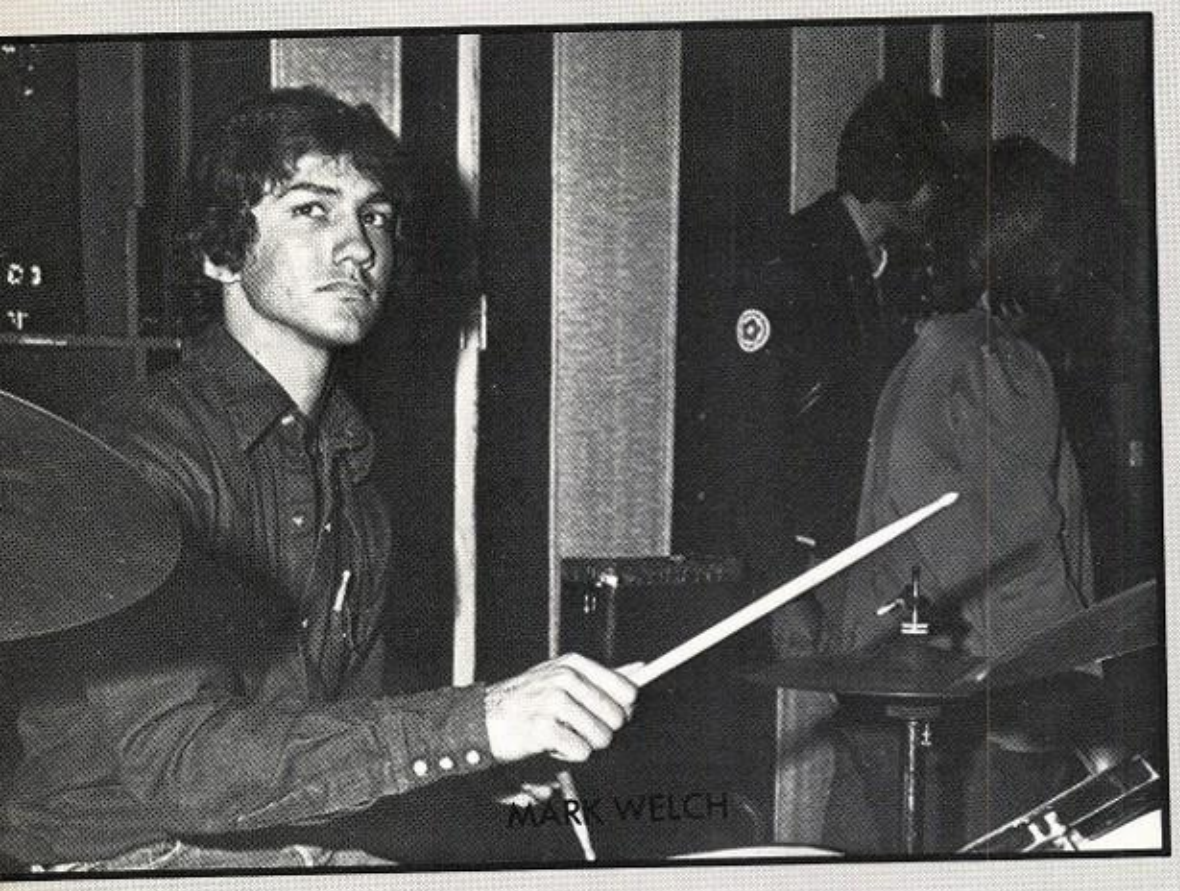
Mark Welch	Tenor II
Mark Hokett	Tenor II
Greg Vimont	Tenor I
Ernie Gercia	Tenor II
Terri Bross	Alto I
Letti Austria	Alto II
Margie Edelman	Soprano I
Ken Truner	Tenor I

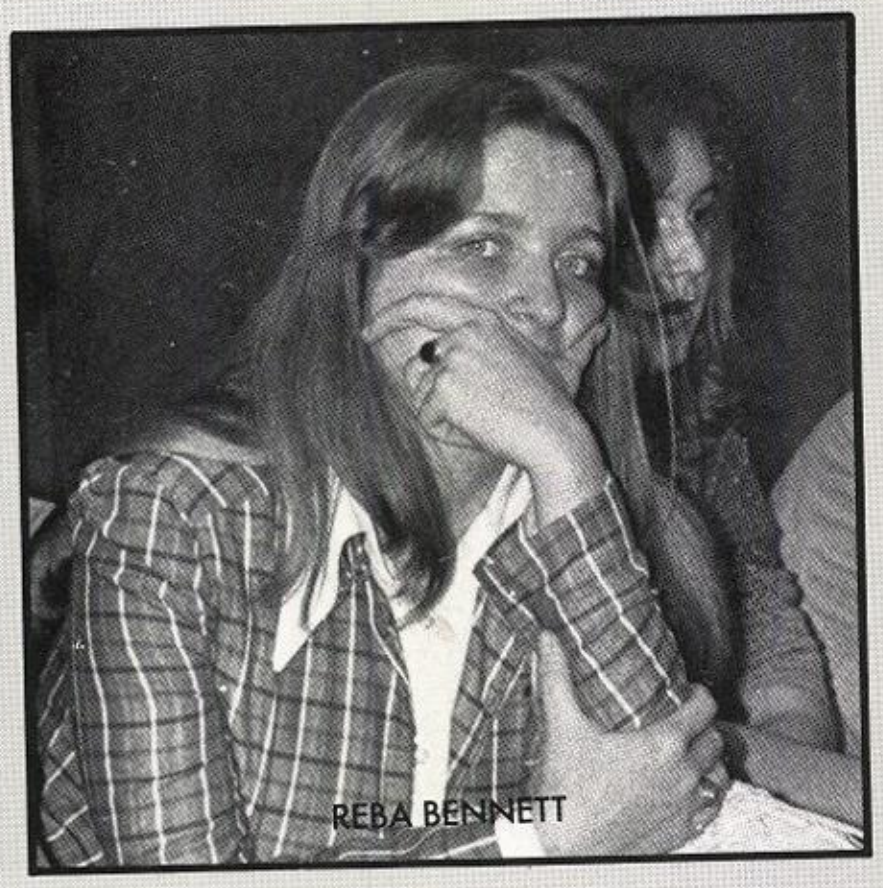
NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Janiine Babcock
Stephen Burns
Steven Creasey
Karen Homme
James Noble
David Olson
John Parker

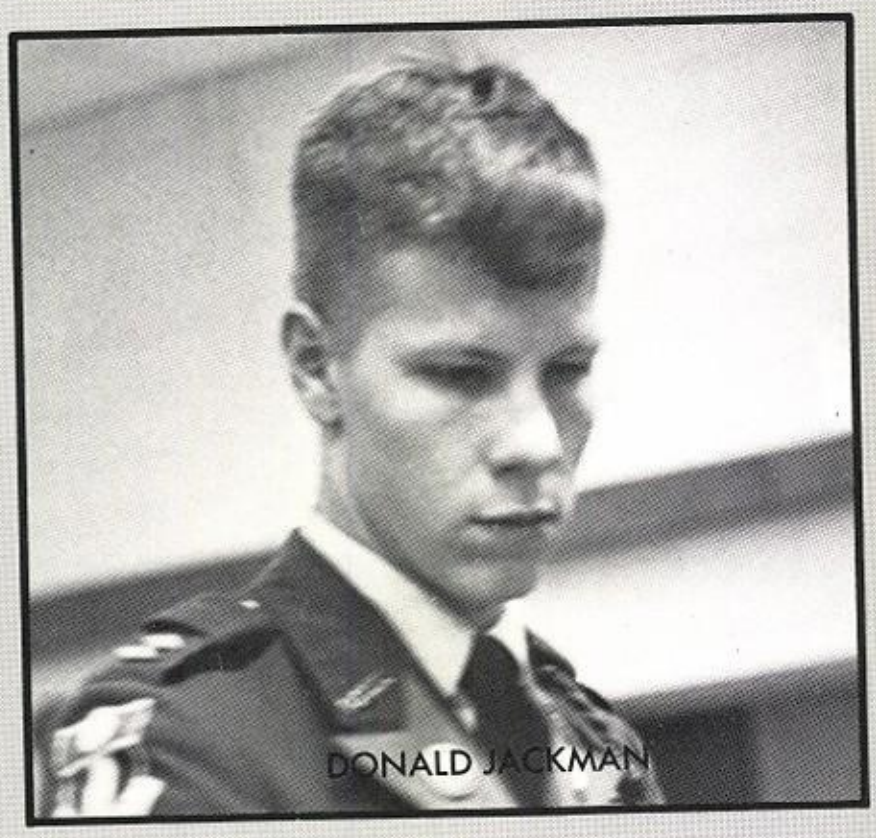
ALL-STATE BAND

John Walter	Bassoon
Ron Becker	Trombone
Matt Gomillion	Oboe

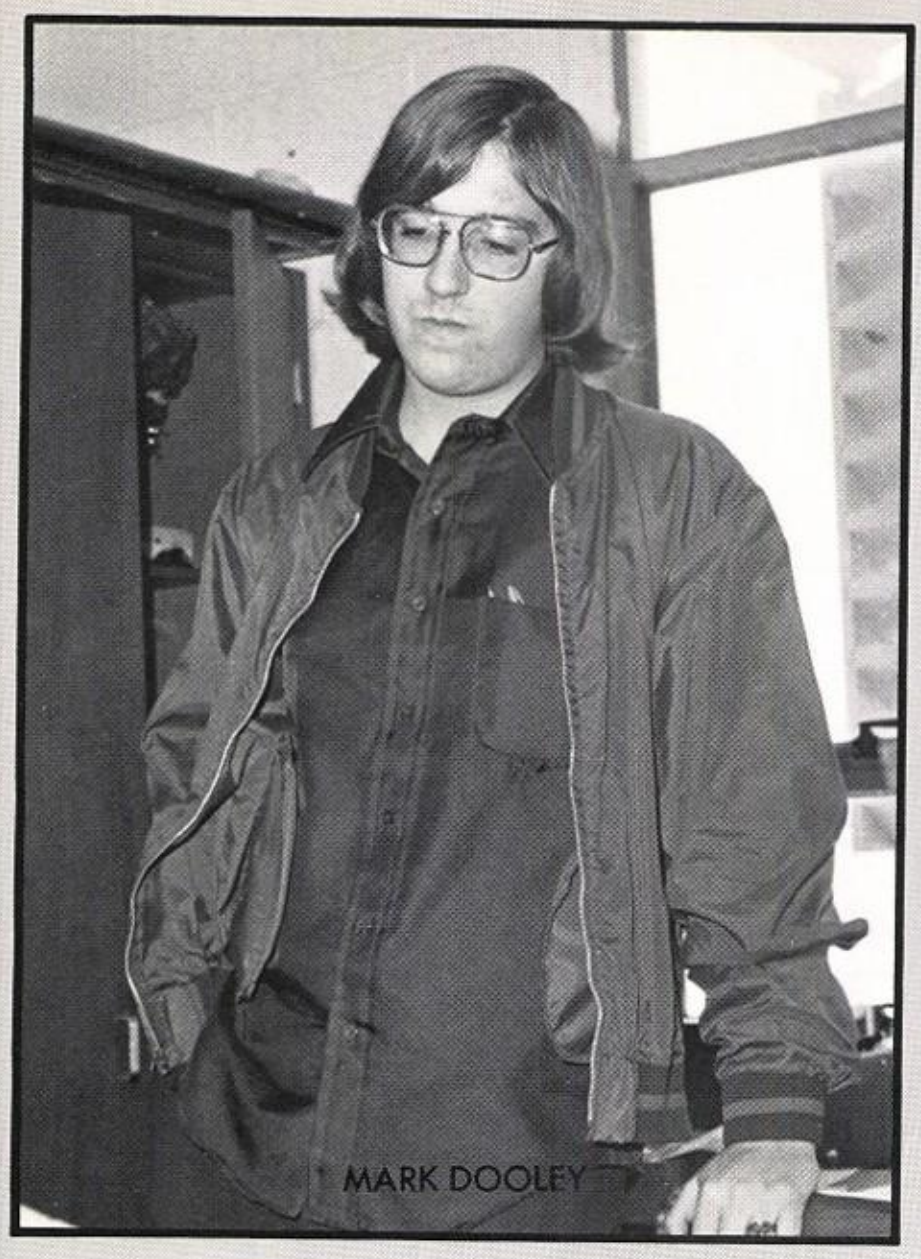

MARK WELCH


REBA BENNETT

KEN TURNER


DONALD JACKMAN

ANDREA STARKS



MARK DOOLEY

RICHARD STEVENS

People Going Places

Traditionally, students who have excelled in leadership positions of the major organizations on campus are recognized for their outstanding works by being honored as the year's BIG STICKS.

This year eight people, seven of whom are seniors, have led the student body to reach the various high achievements attained during the past nine months.

These exceptional students are:

RICHARD STEVENS, president of the Student Council.

MARK DOOLEY, editor of the BIG STICK.

REBA BENNETT, editor of the SAGAMORE.

MARK WELCH, band President.

KEN TURNER, choir student director.

DONALD JACKMAN, ROTC brigade commander.

ANDREA STARKS, captain of the CAVALIERS.

NICKI TRIBBEY, colonel of the PATRIOTS.

NICKI TRIBBEY

200 years
isn't very long
in the lives of nations.
And already
we've slaughtered one race
we've enslaved another
we've persecuted many more.
We've jailed the unpopular
we've attacked the unusual.
We've granted privileges
we've violated rights.
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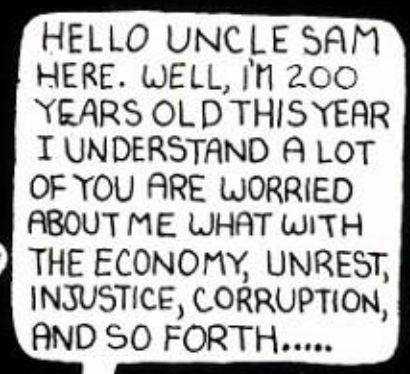
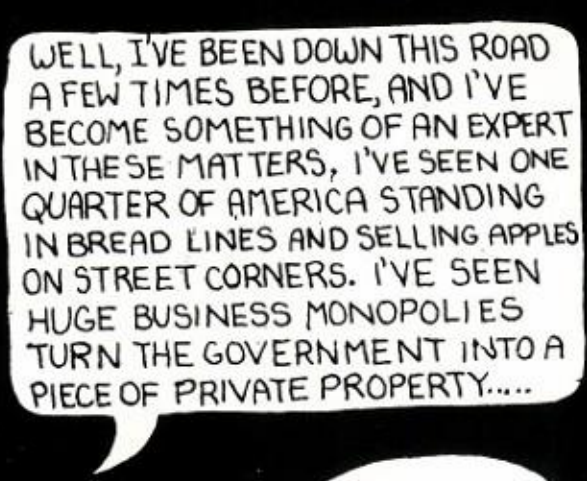
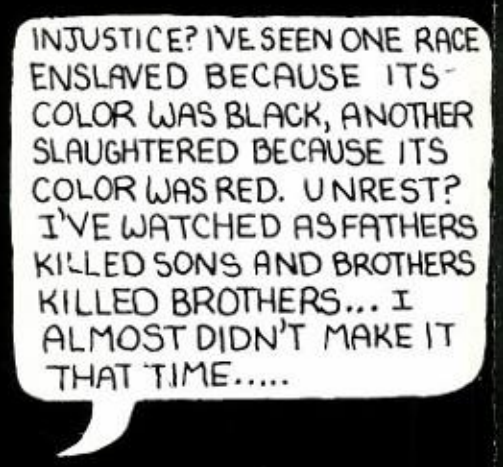
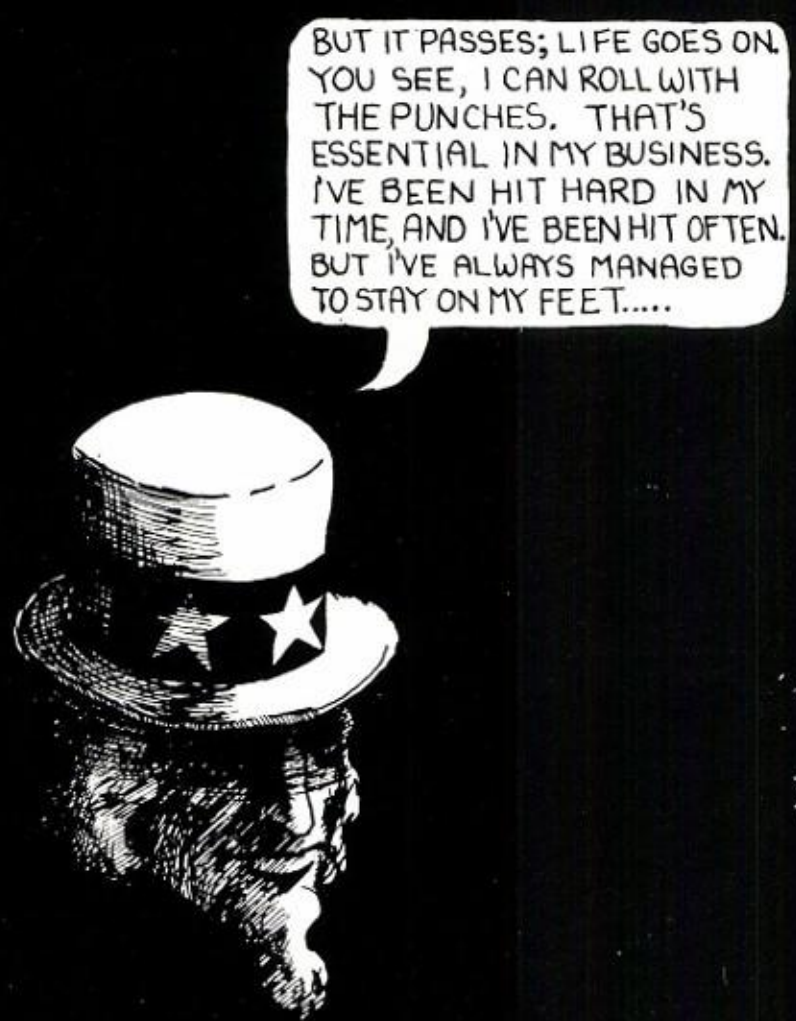




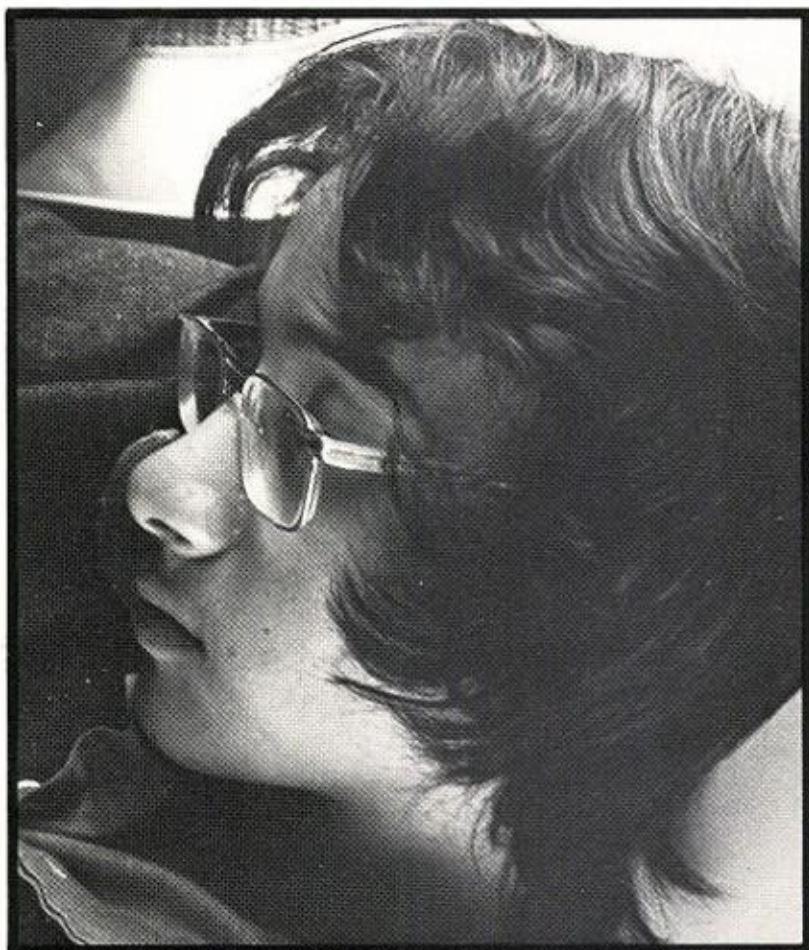


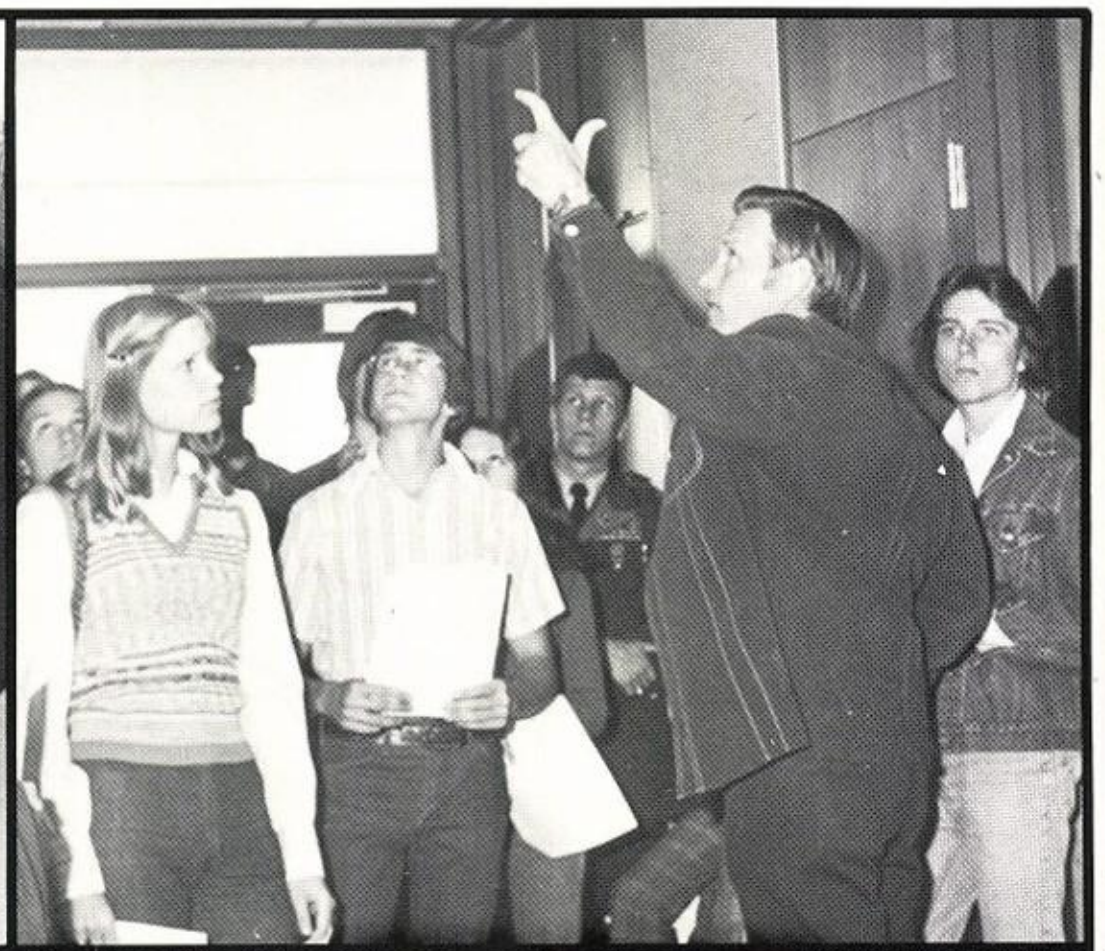
But
we've stopped the slaughter
we've freed the slaves
we've institutionalized freedom.
We've cherished liberty
we've fought for our ideals
we've died for our principles.
We've made room for the unpopular
we've accepted the unusual.
We've brought hope to the hopeless.
We've built a nation
we've made democracy work.
We've been generous
we've been magnanimous
we've been tolerant
kind
peaceful
reasonable
forgiving
resolute
resourceful
conscientious.
Do not judge us harshly
for our vices
for they were never stronger
than our virtues.
In the business of nations
that is a magnificent achievement.

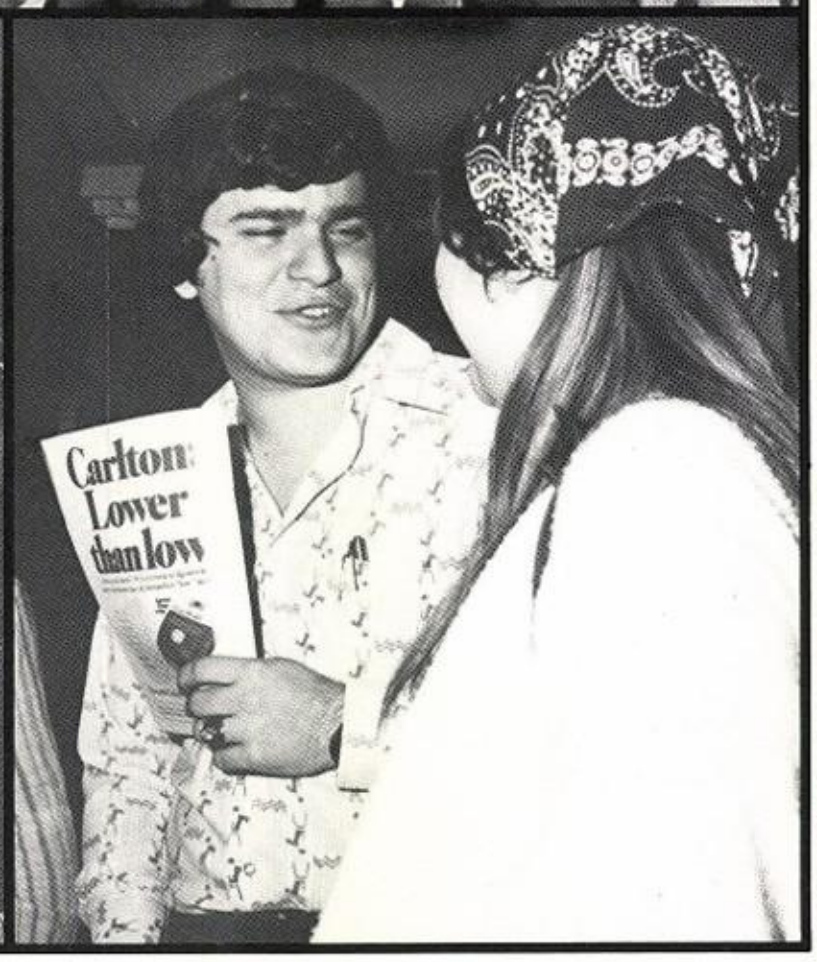


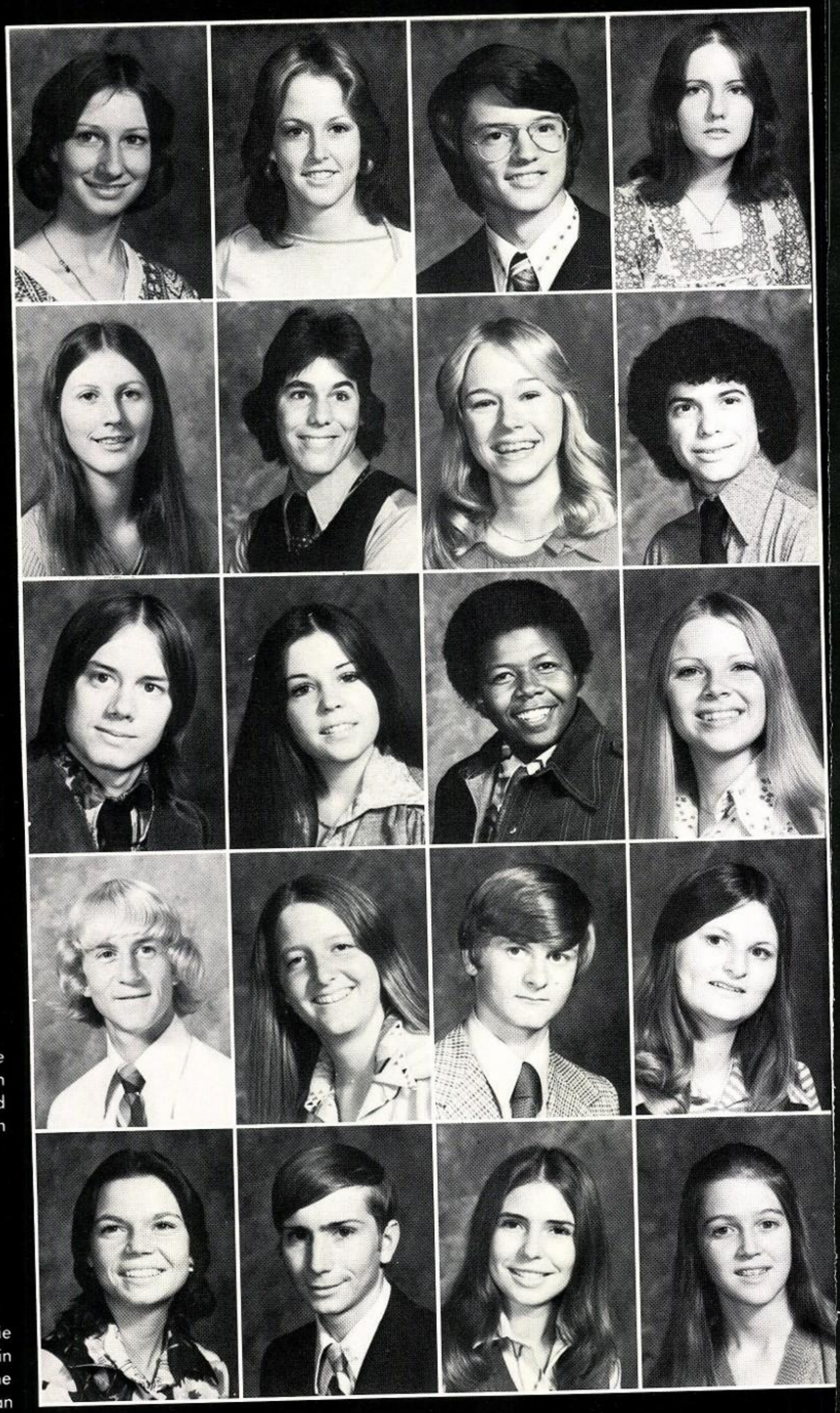
JOHN '76 PARKER

Classes









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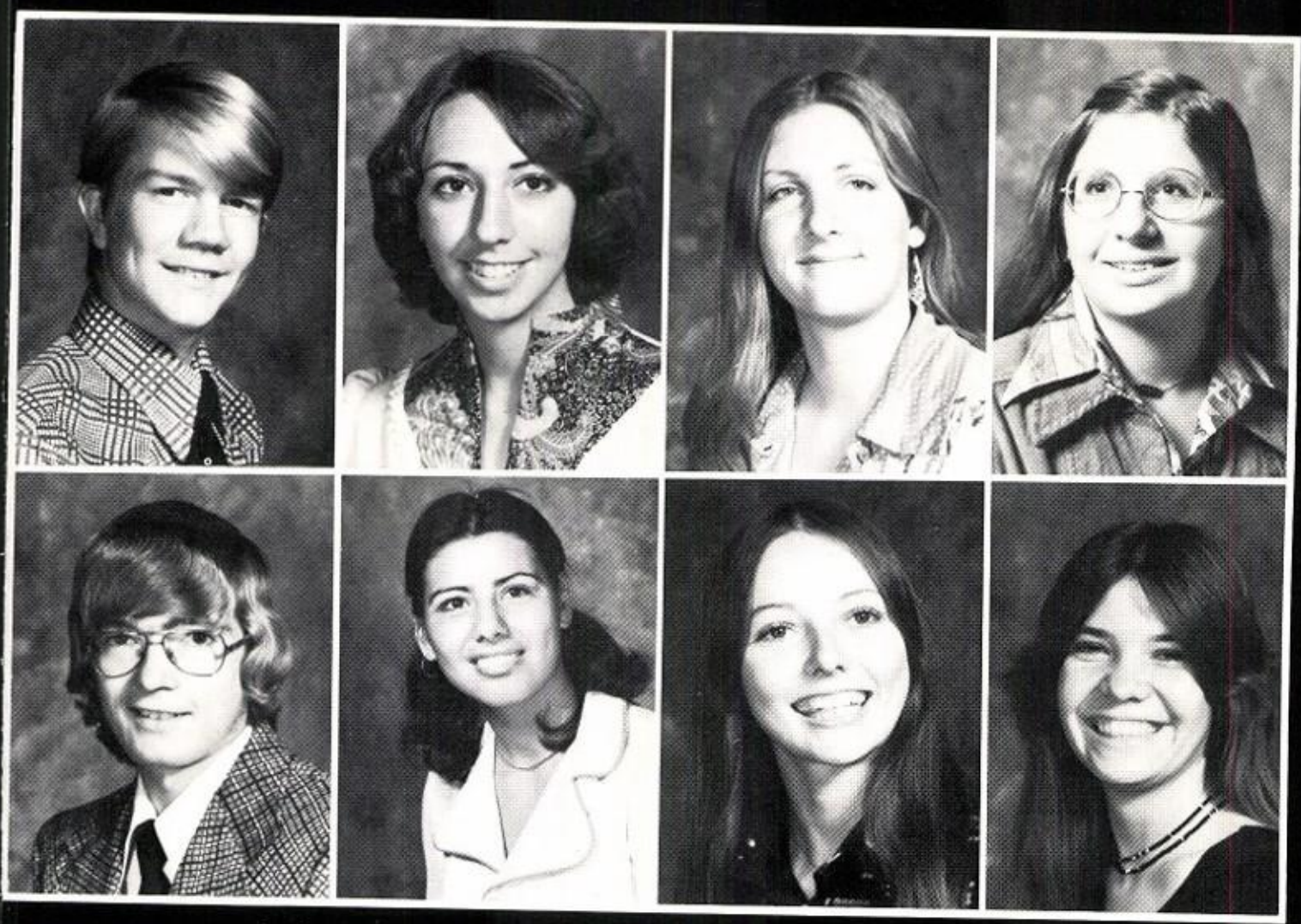

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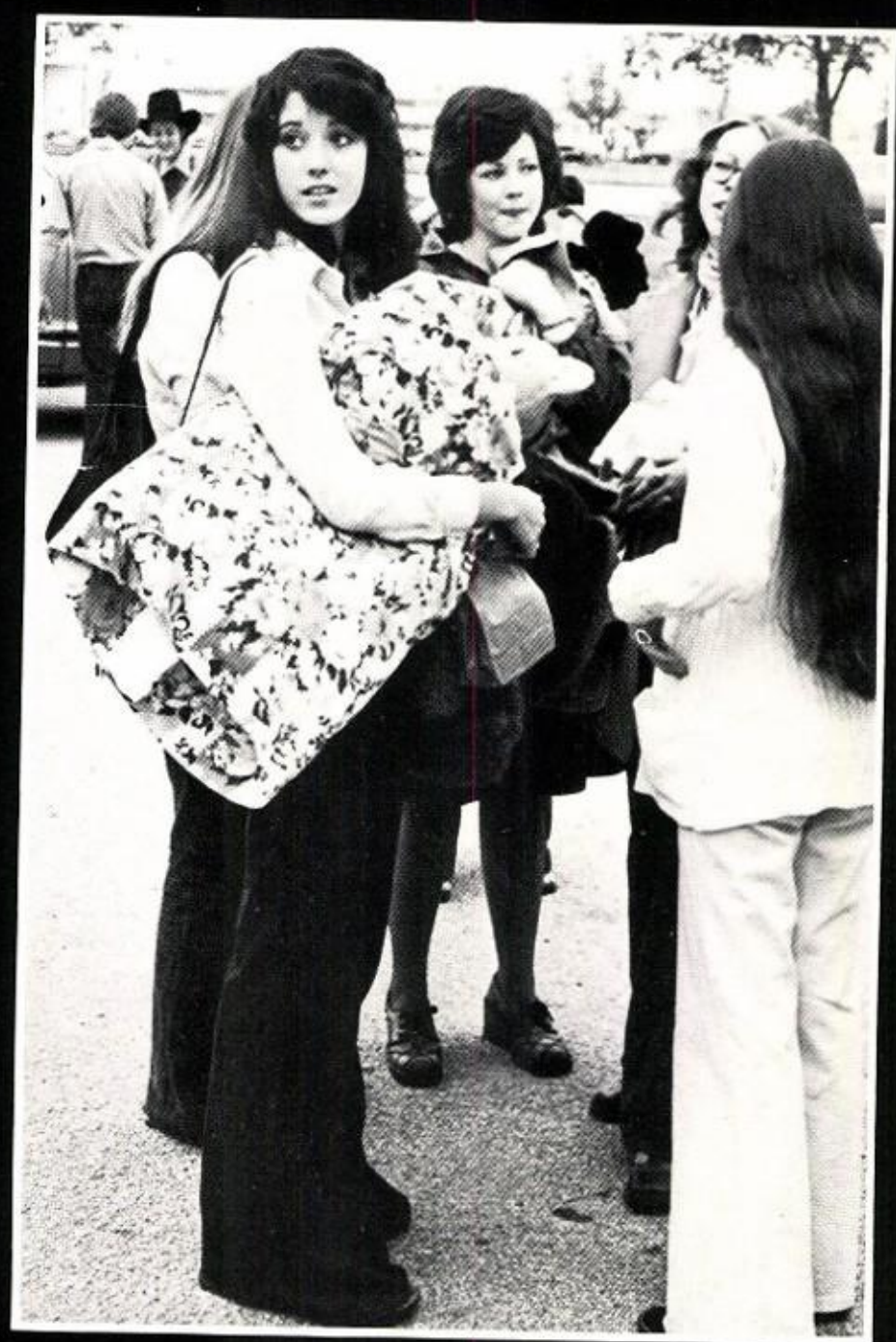
an Juan Guard Commander Jeff Etter stands at attention
uring a drill.



Tammy Halsted, Jean Hullinger, and Terry Bross patiently wait for their bus.

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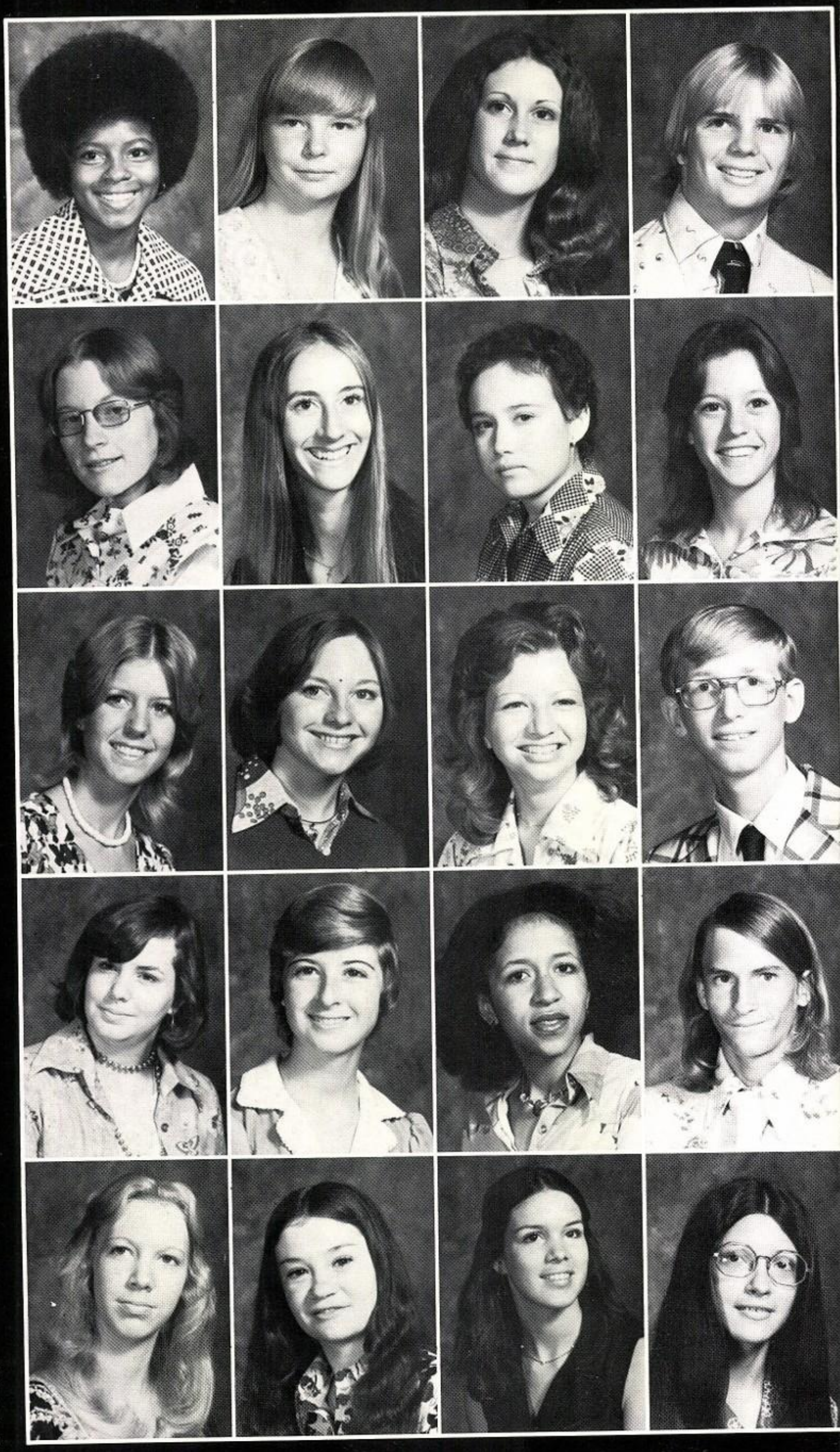

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Barkley, Mary
Barnes, Gwen
Barton, Glenn

Batchelor, Laura
Baxter, Carol
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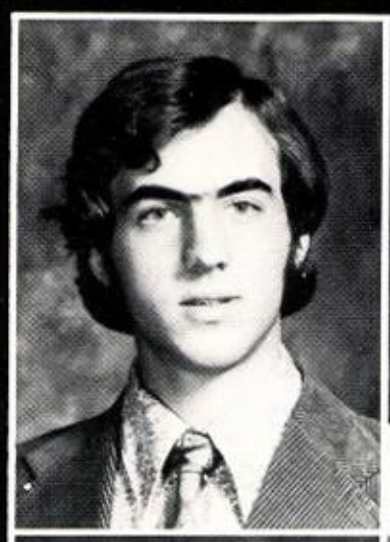
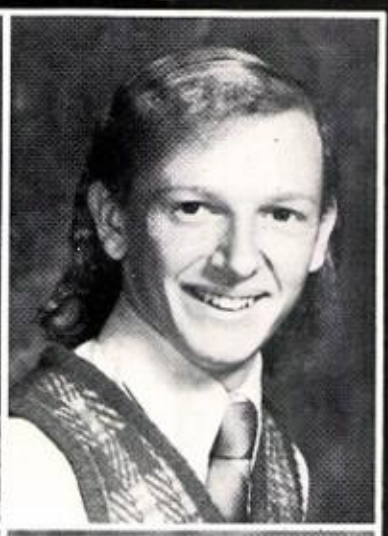

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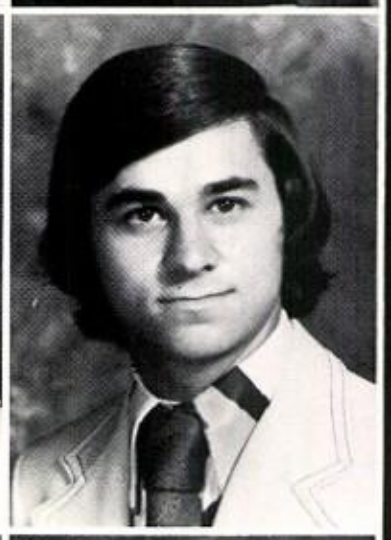

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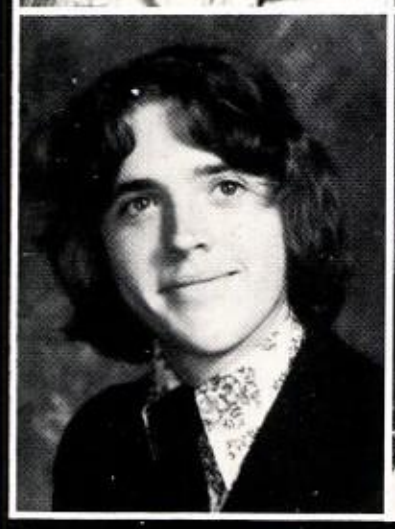
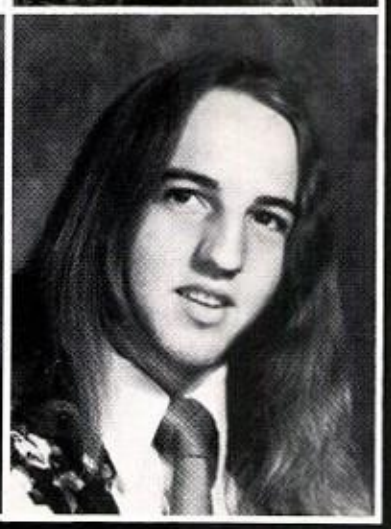

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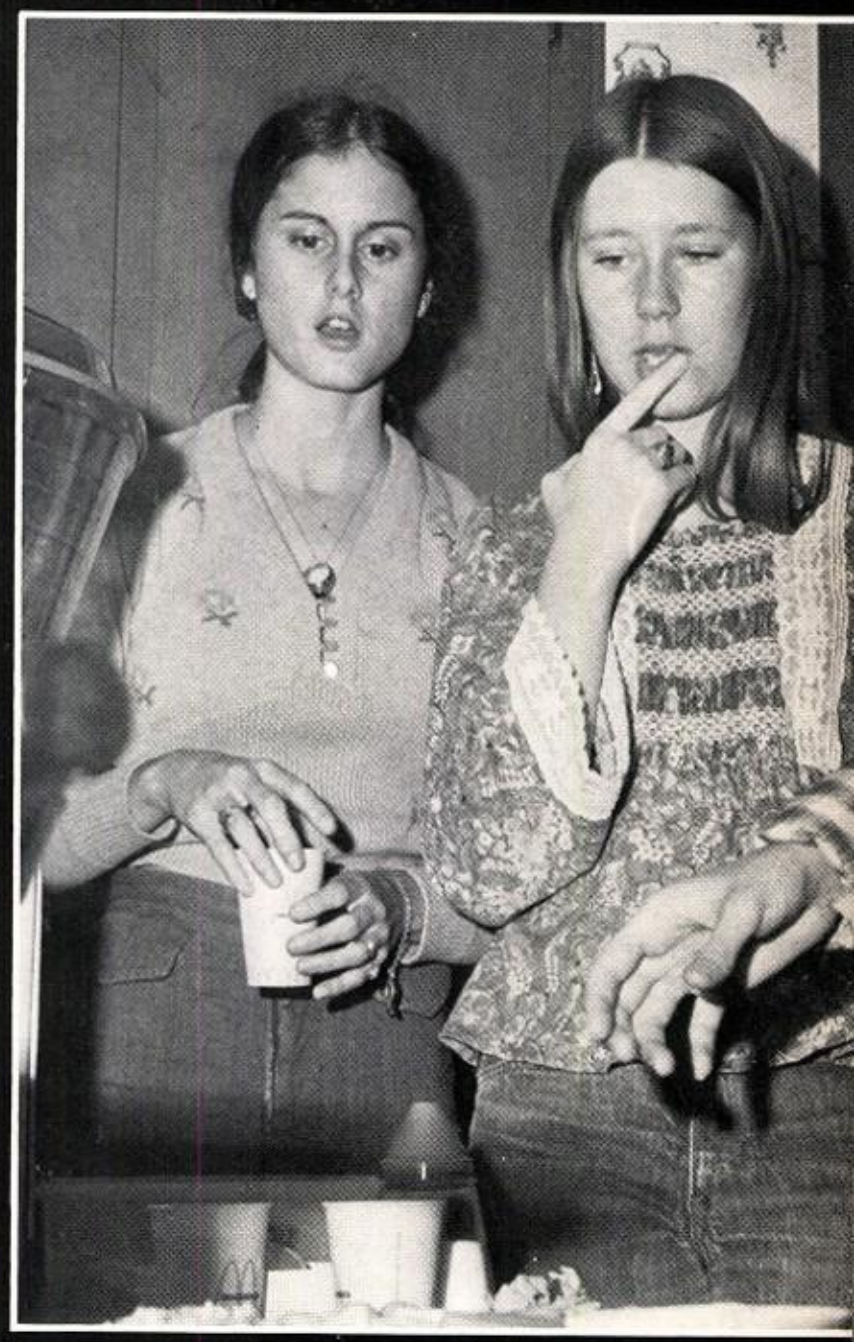

Judy Ognibene and Cindy Brauckmuller enjoy refreshments after a French Club Christmas party.

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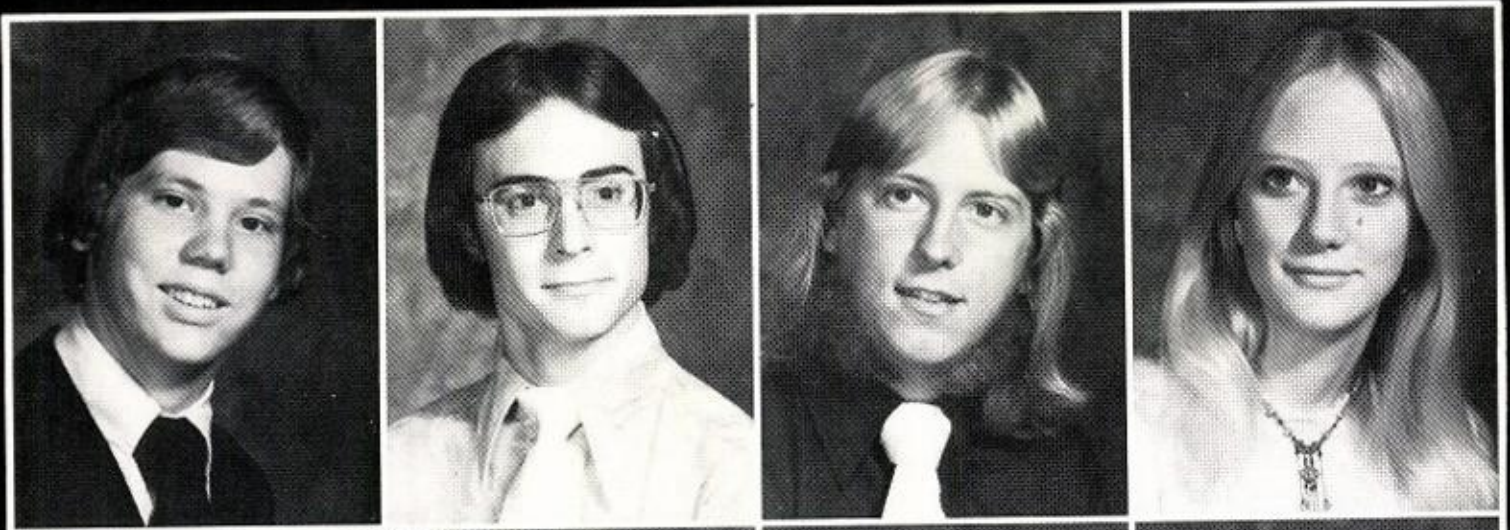
Bowman, Debra



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Bratten, Gary

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Bratten, Michelle
Bratton, Anne
Brauckmuller, Cindy

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Brister, Phyllis
Bristow, Randy

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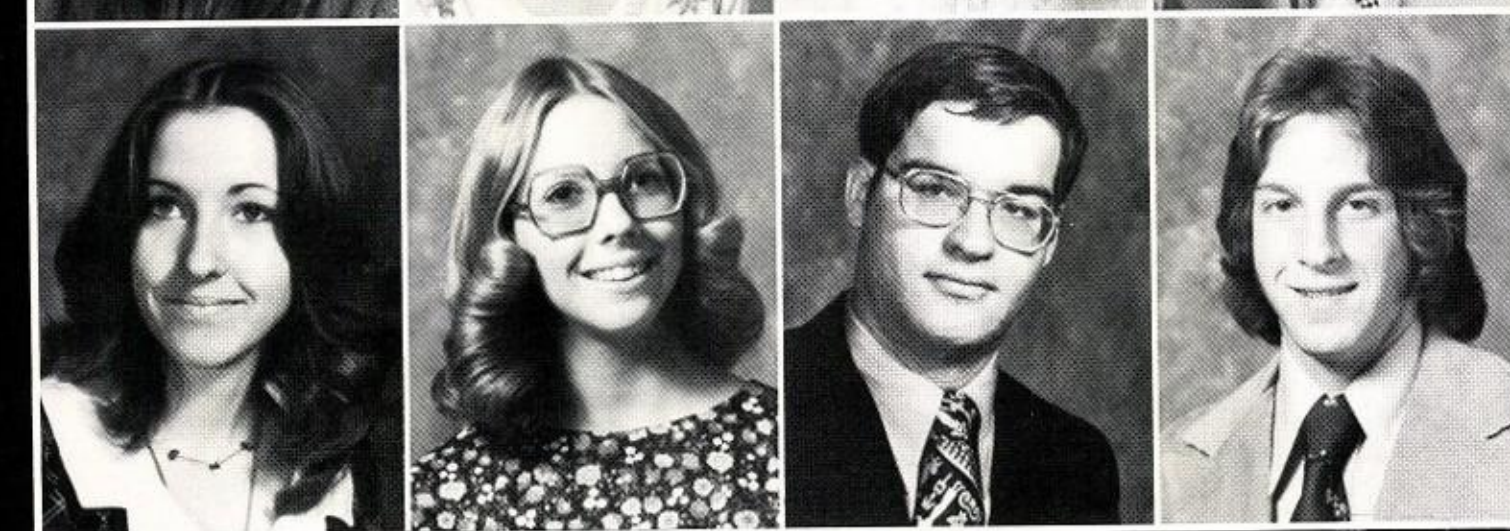

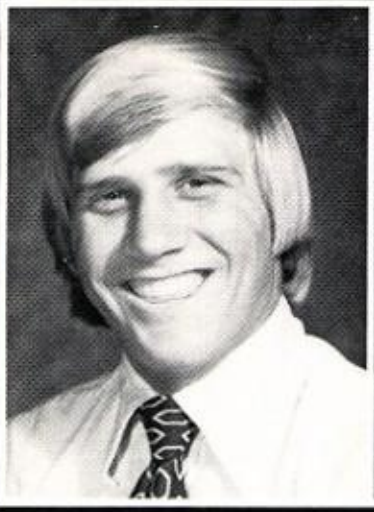
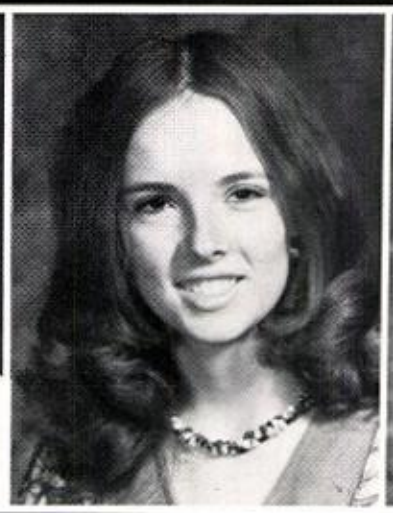

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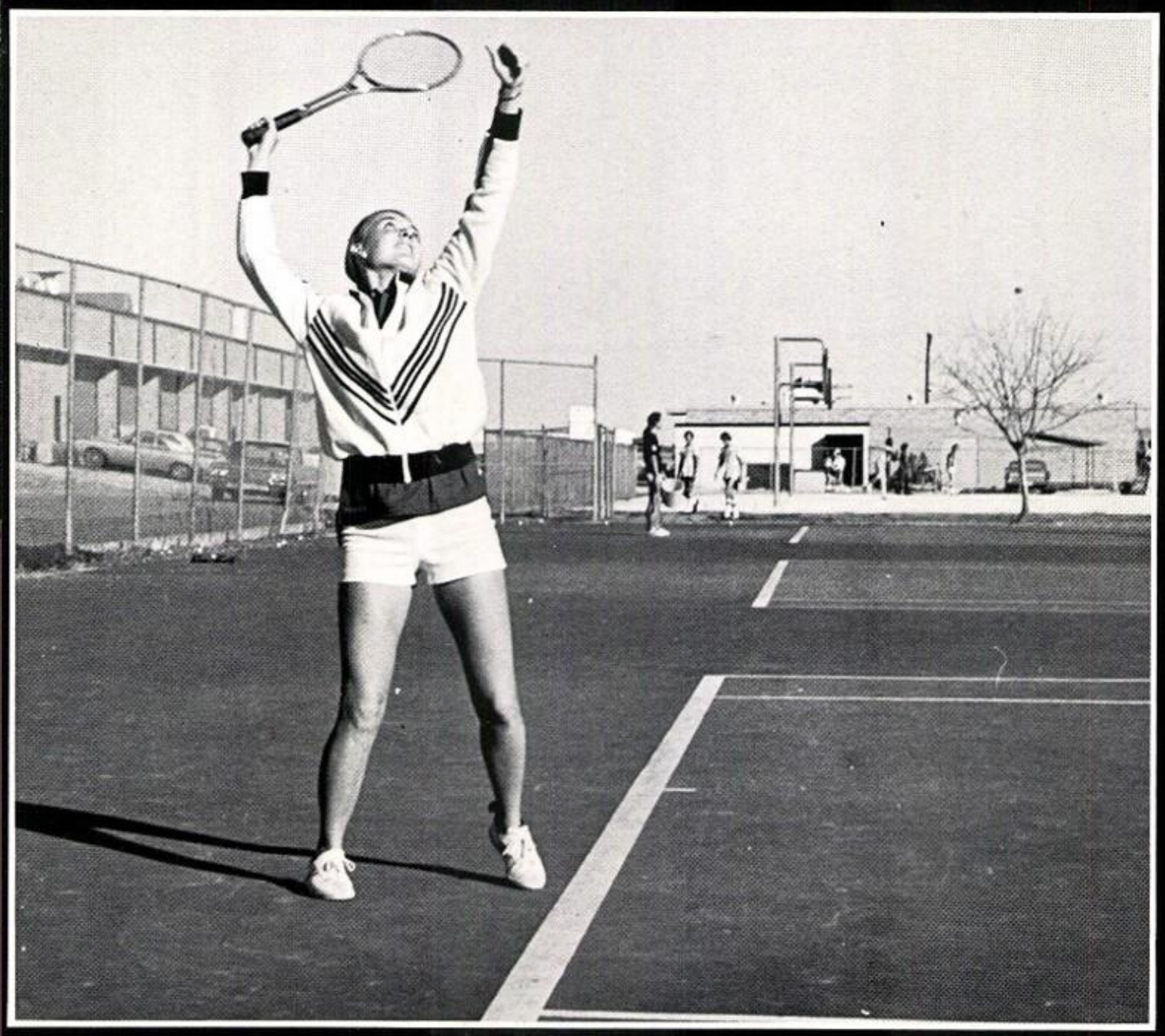
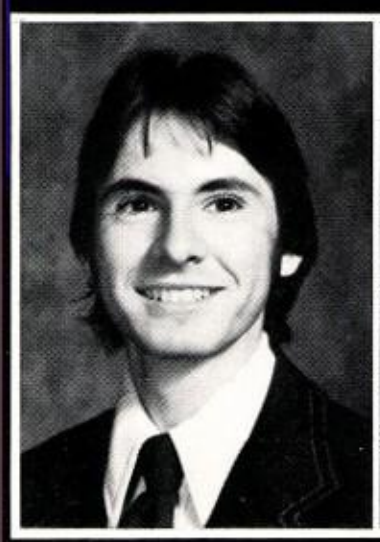
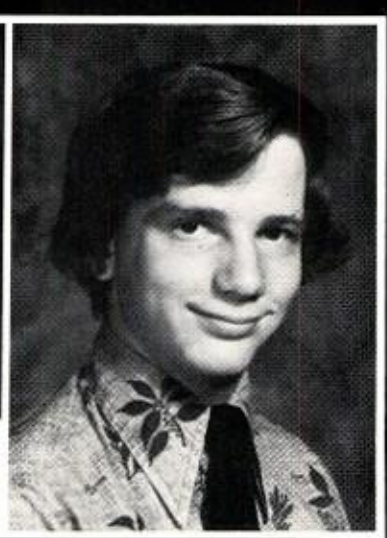


Michelle Bratten practices her serve. She and Cheryl Sears qualified for the State tournament in girls doubles.





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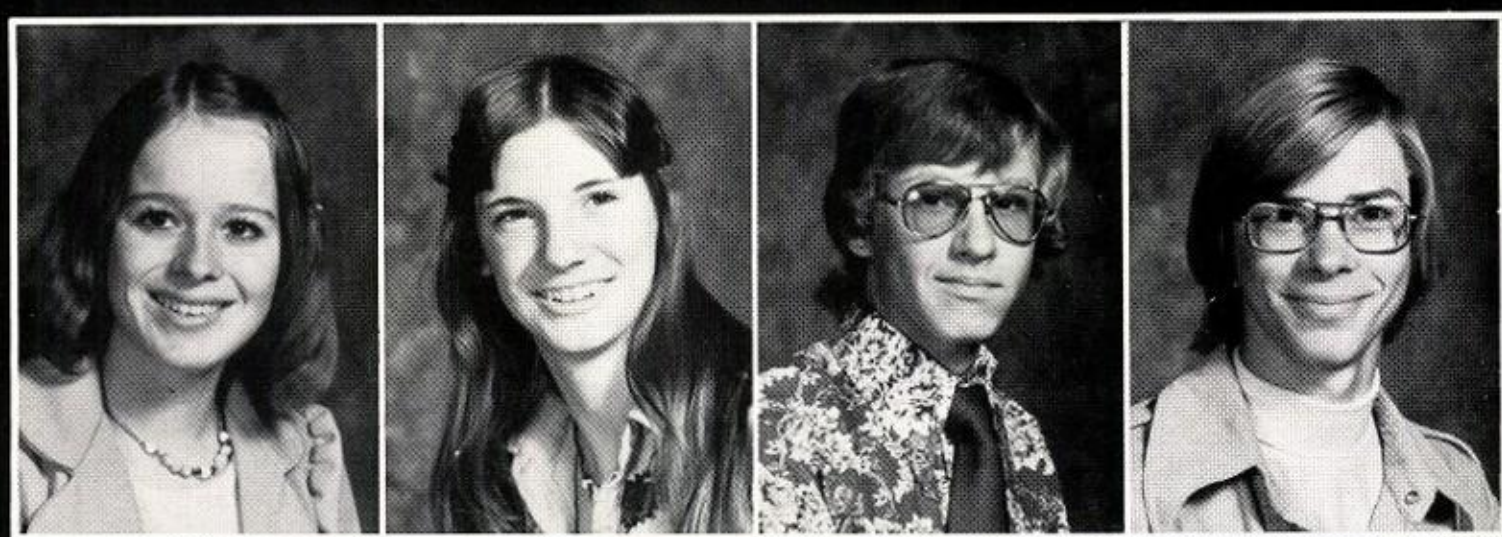

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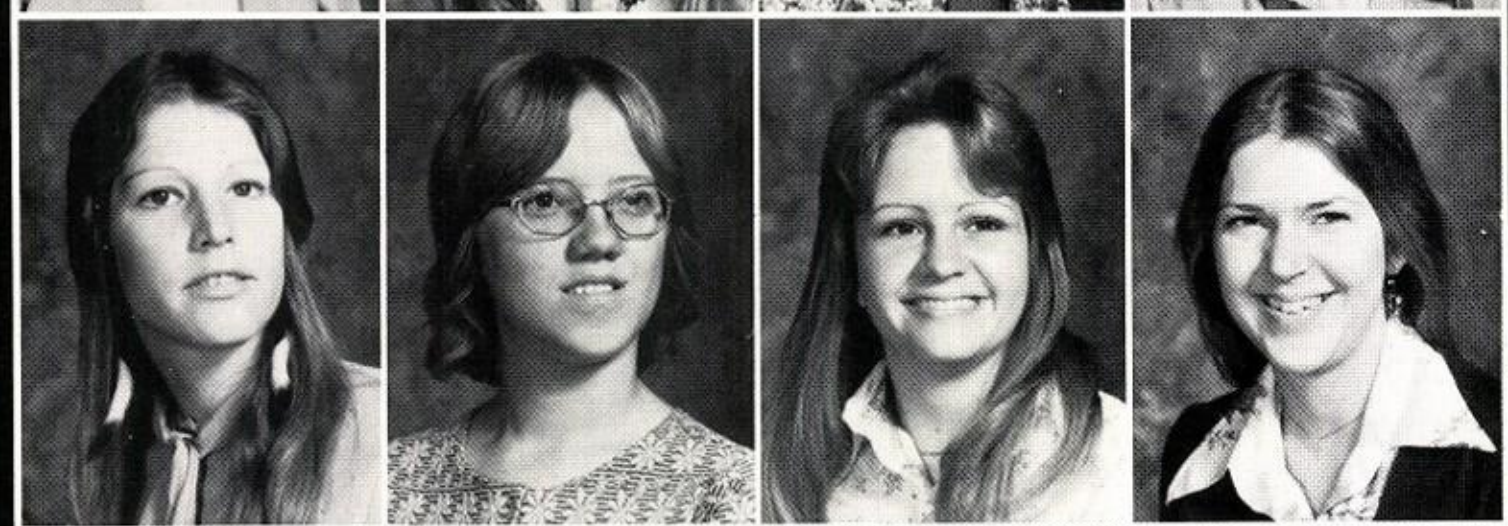

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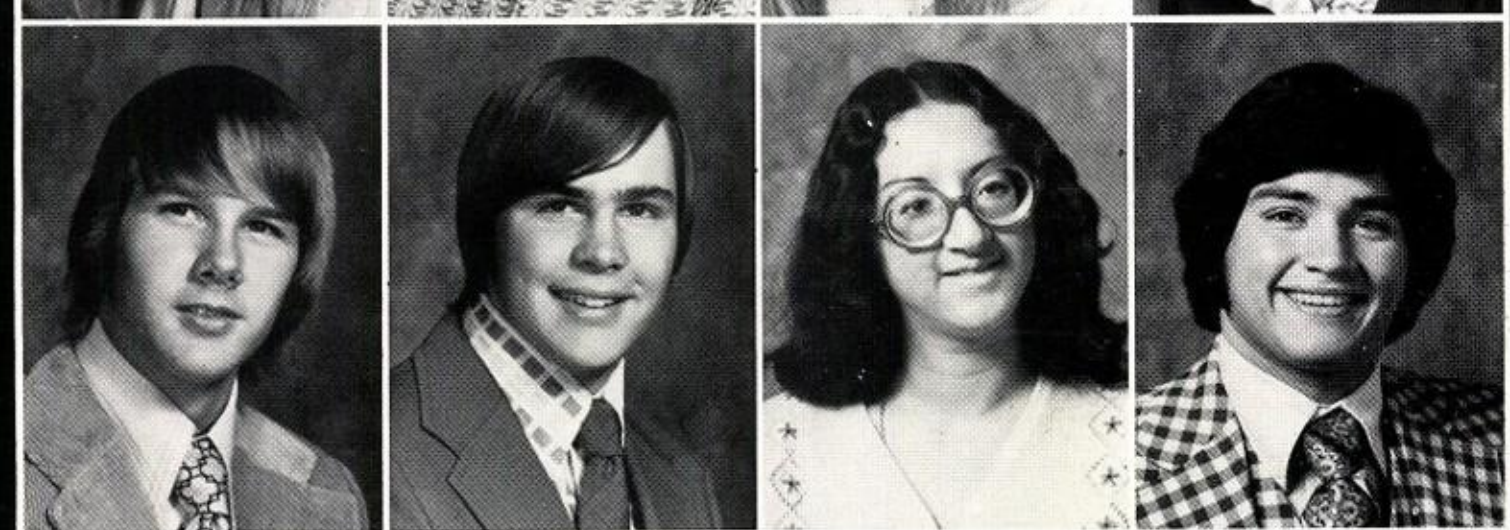

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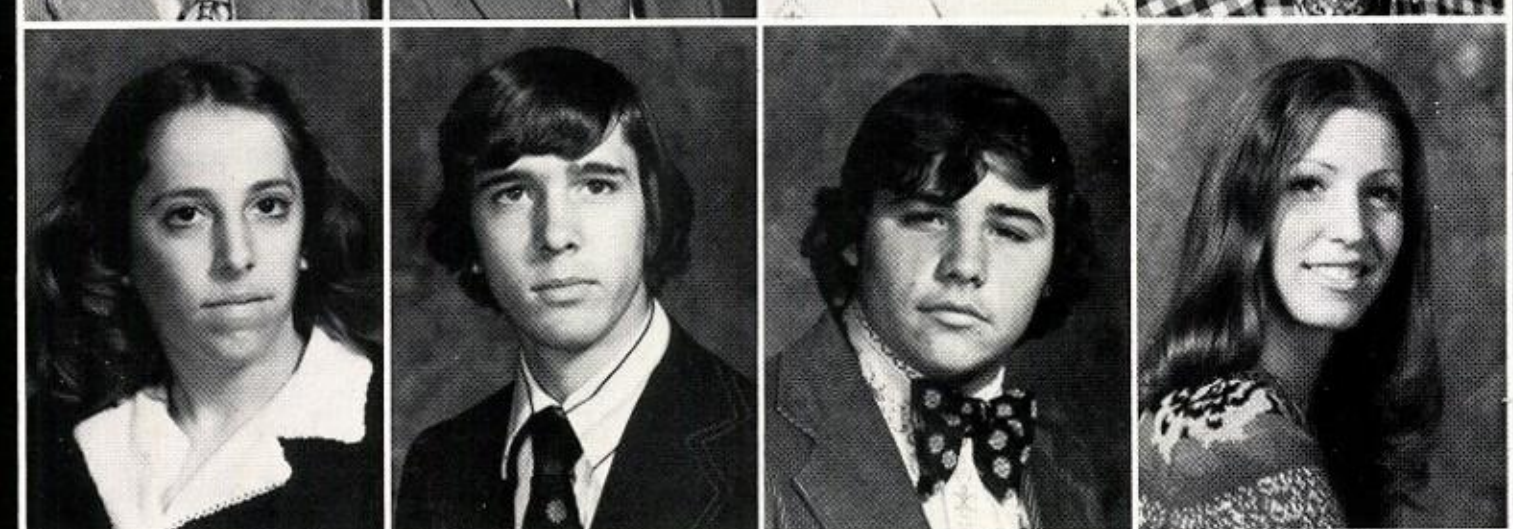

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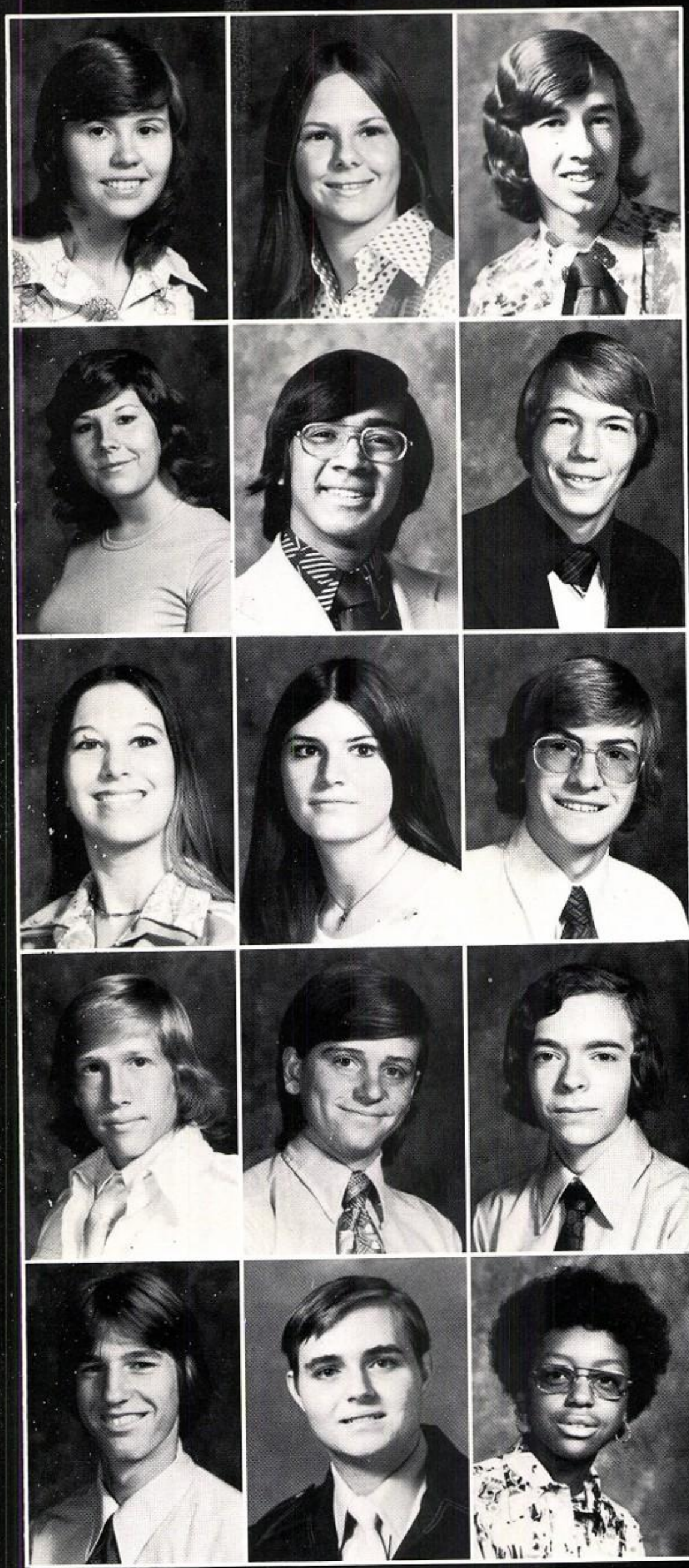

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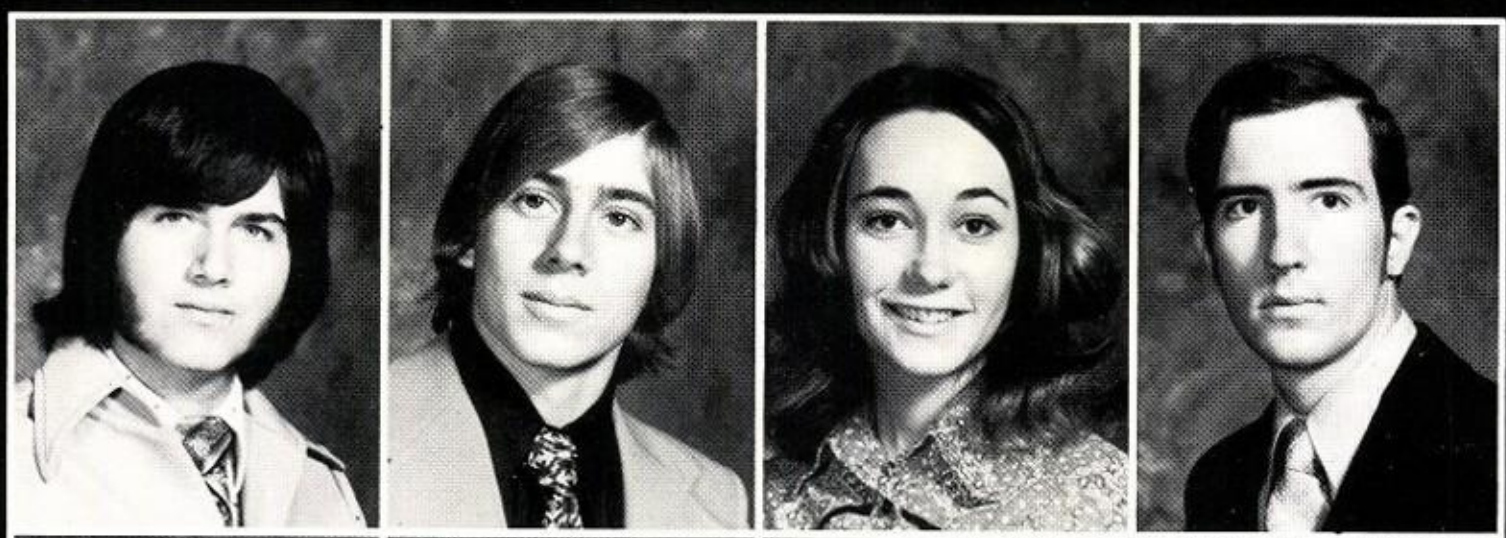

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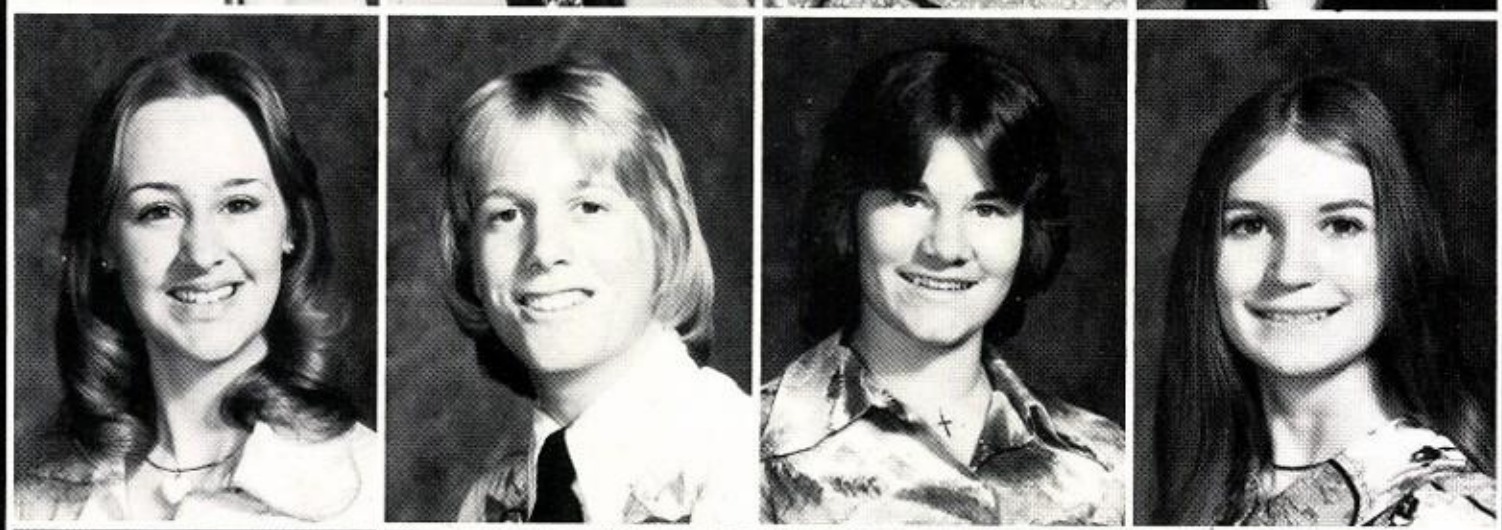

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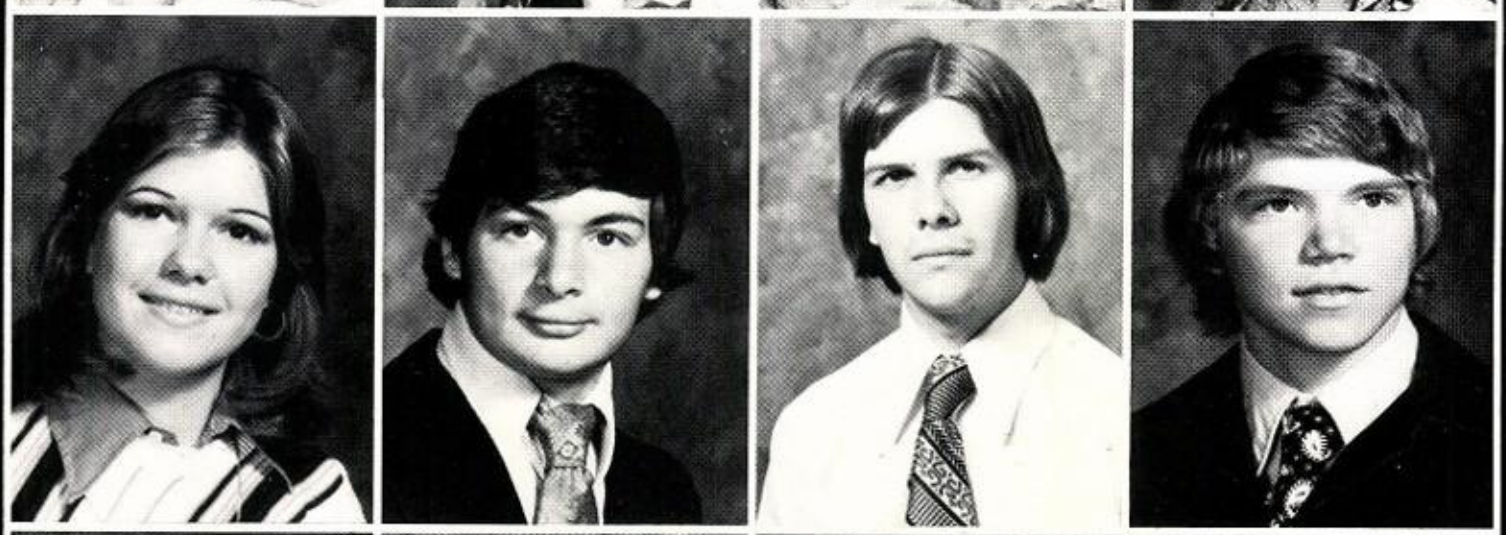

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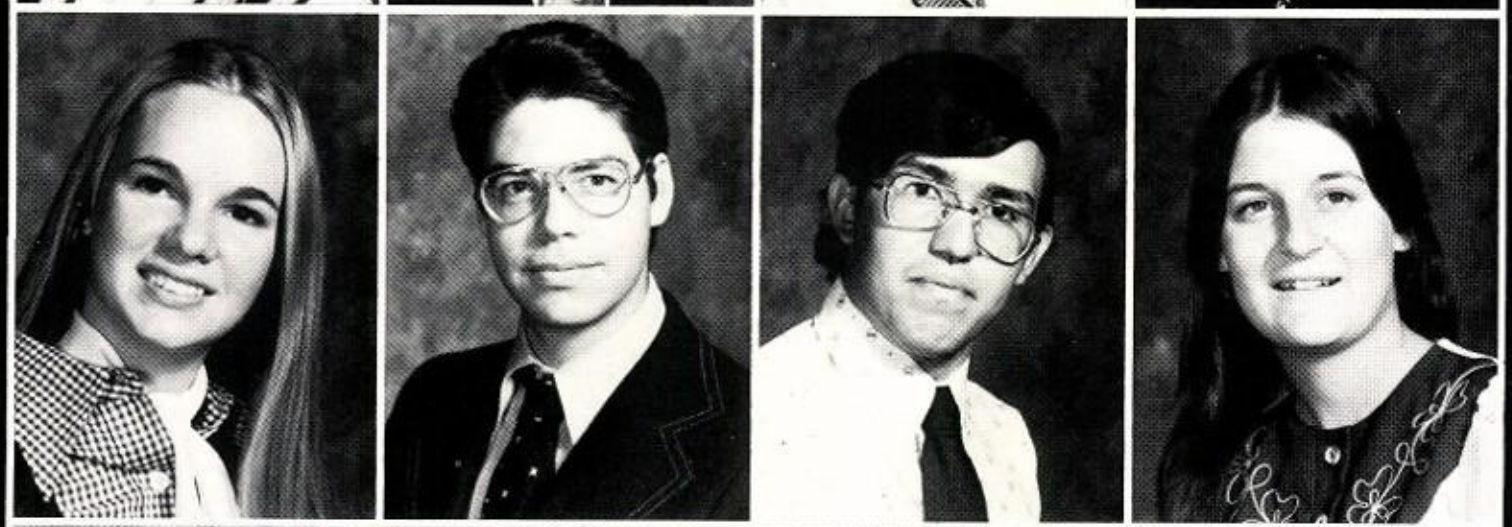

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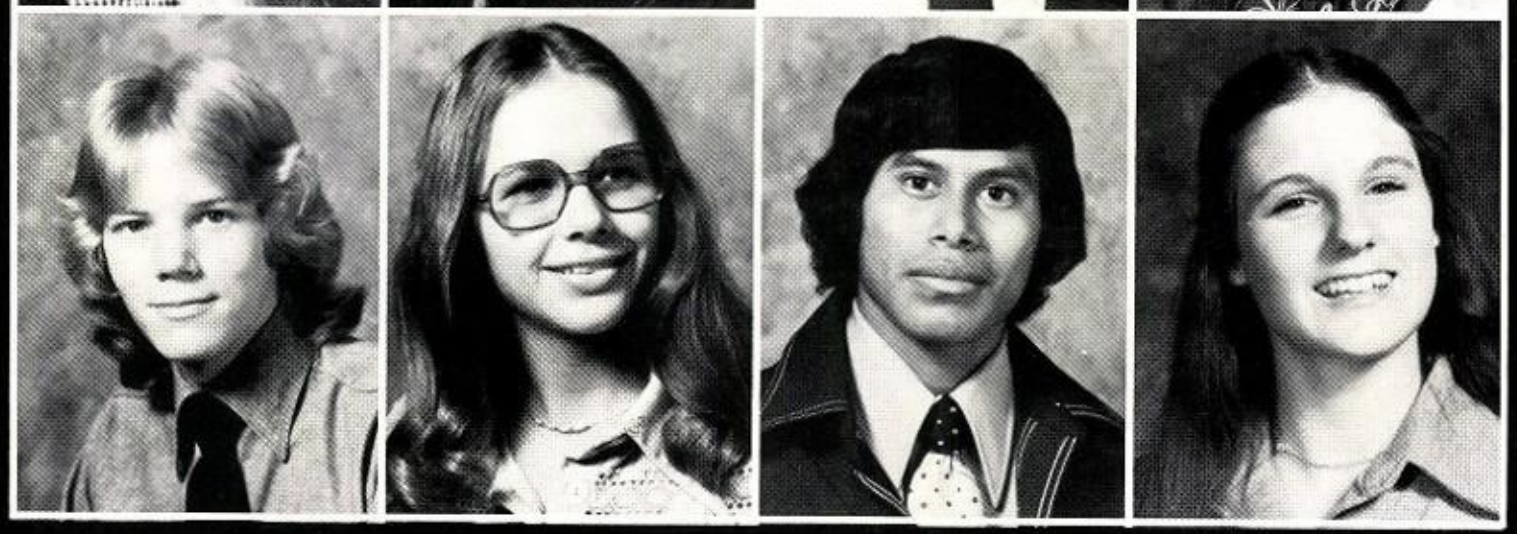

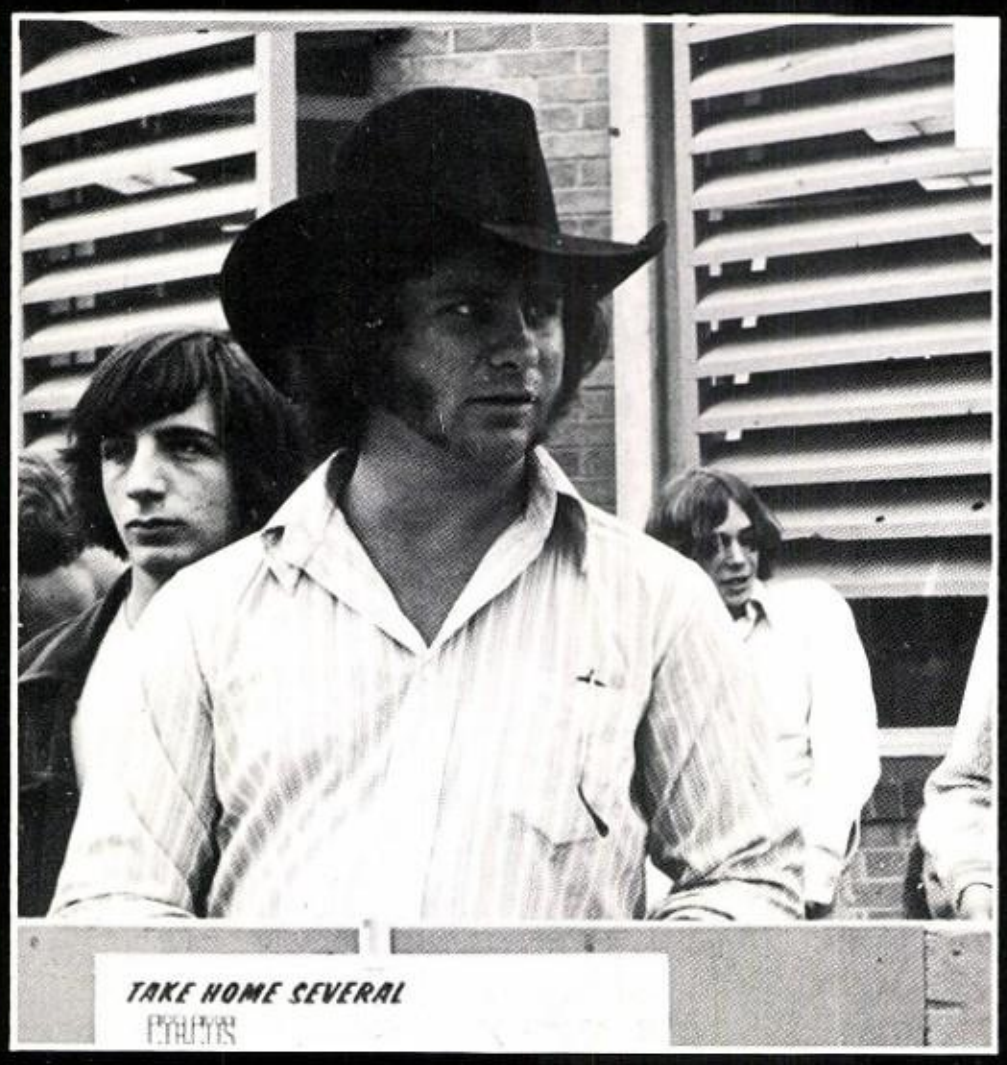

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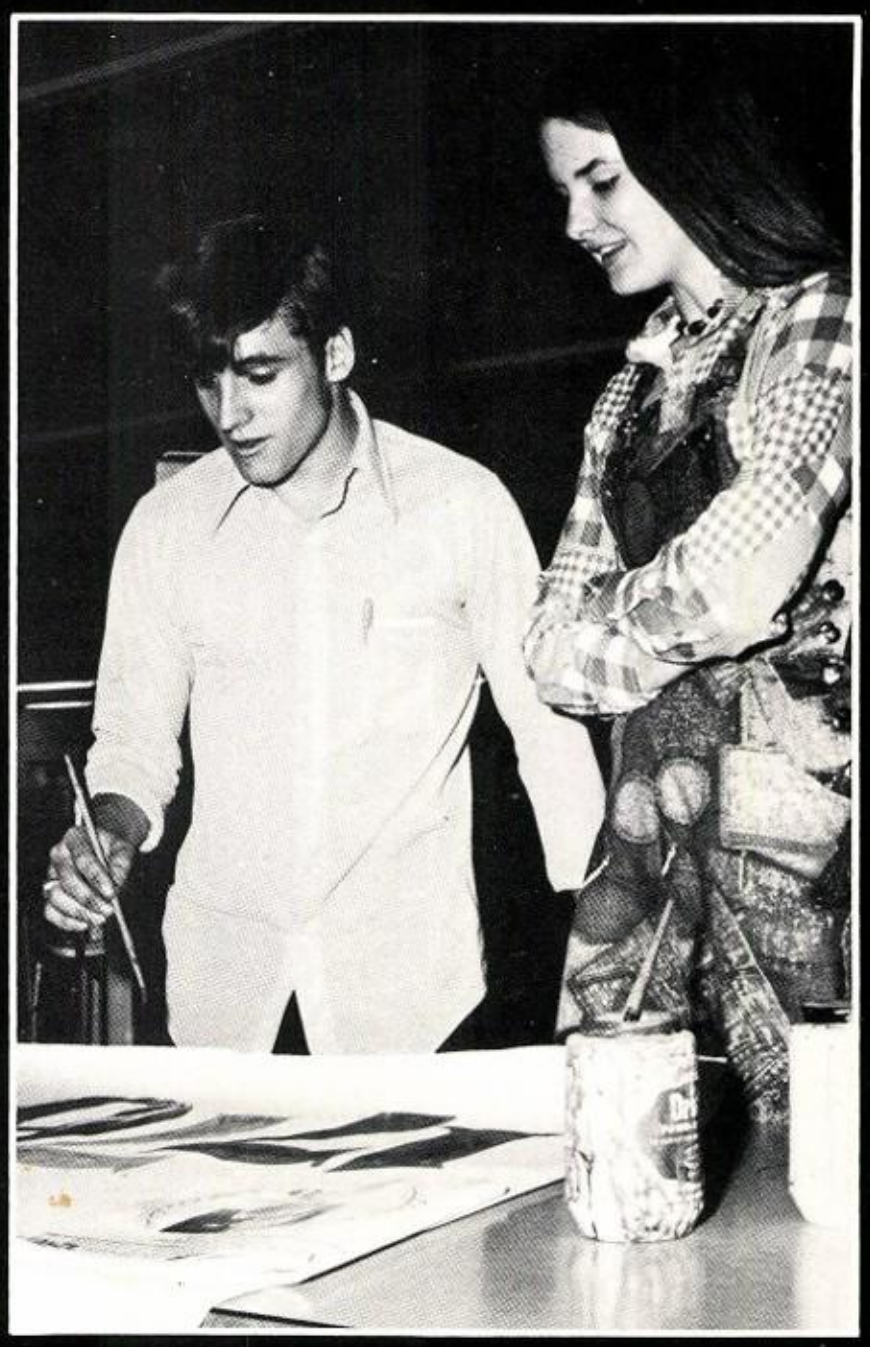

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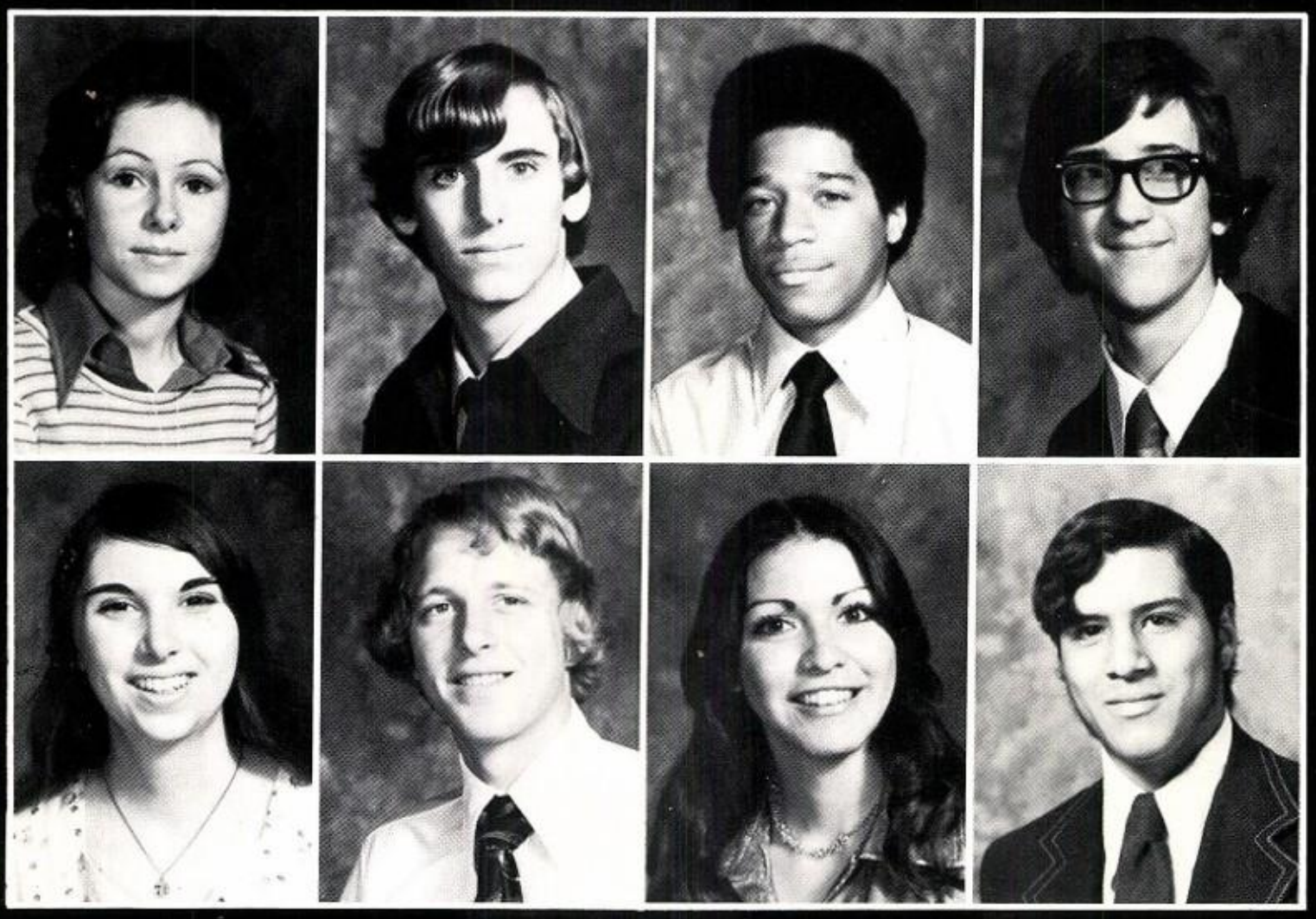

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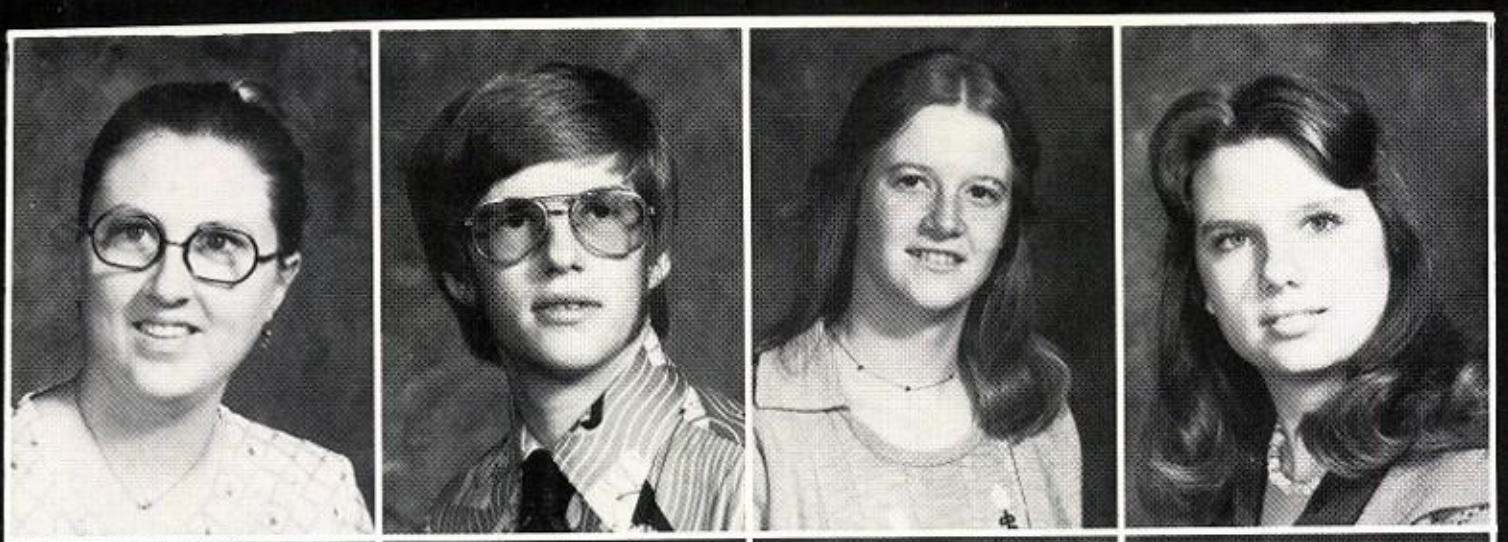

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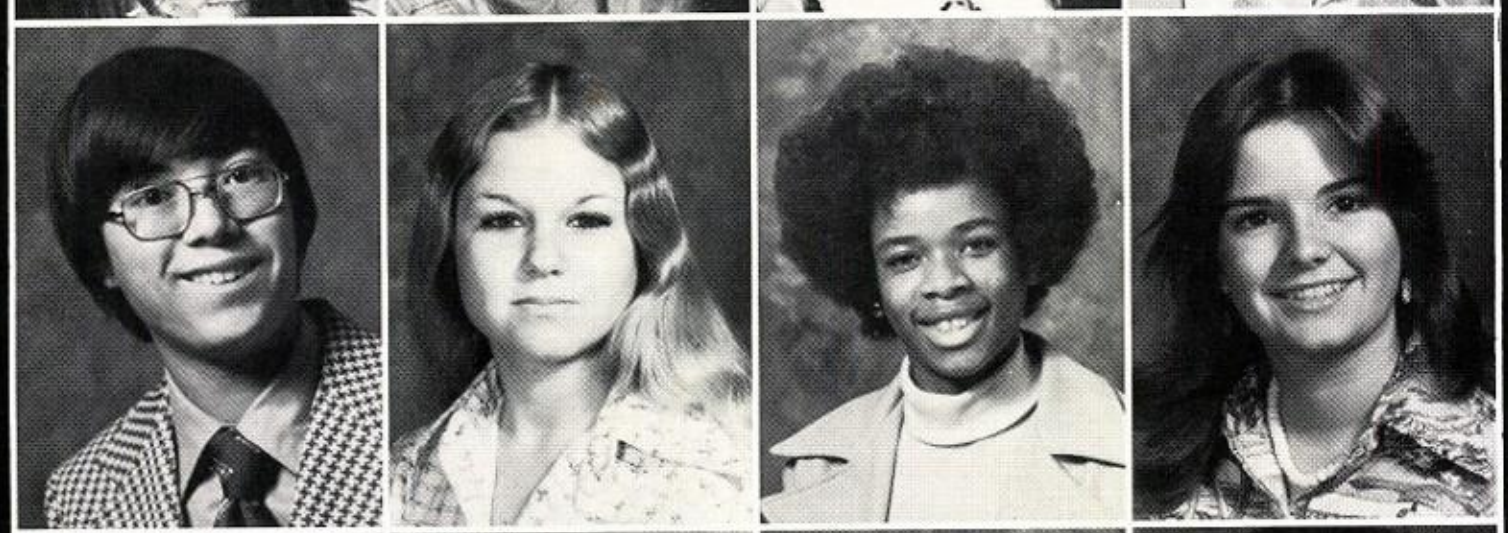

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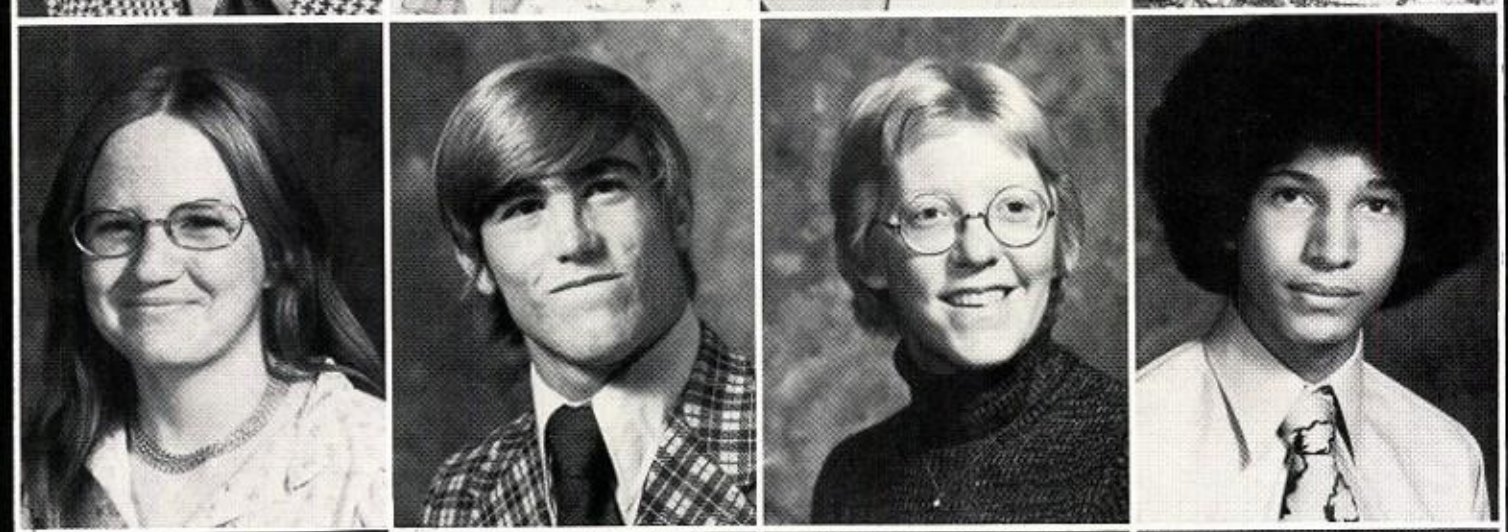

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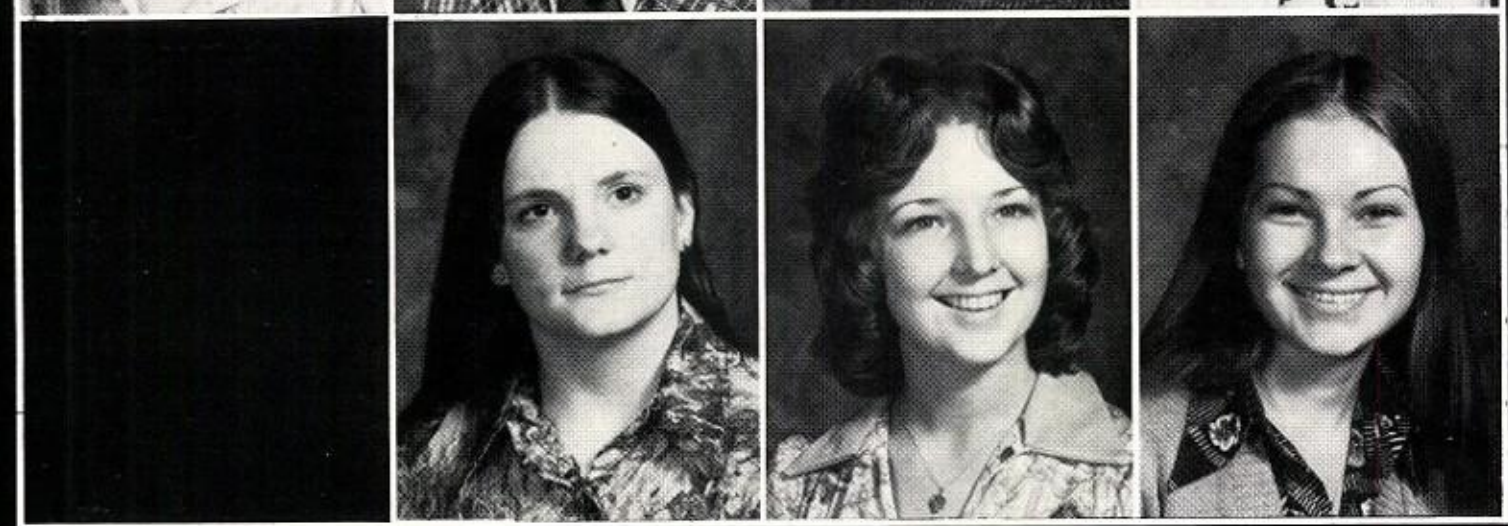

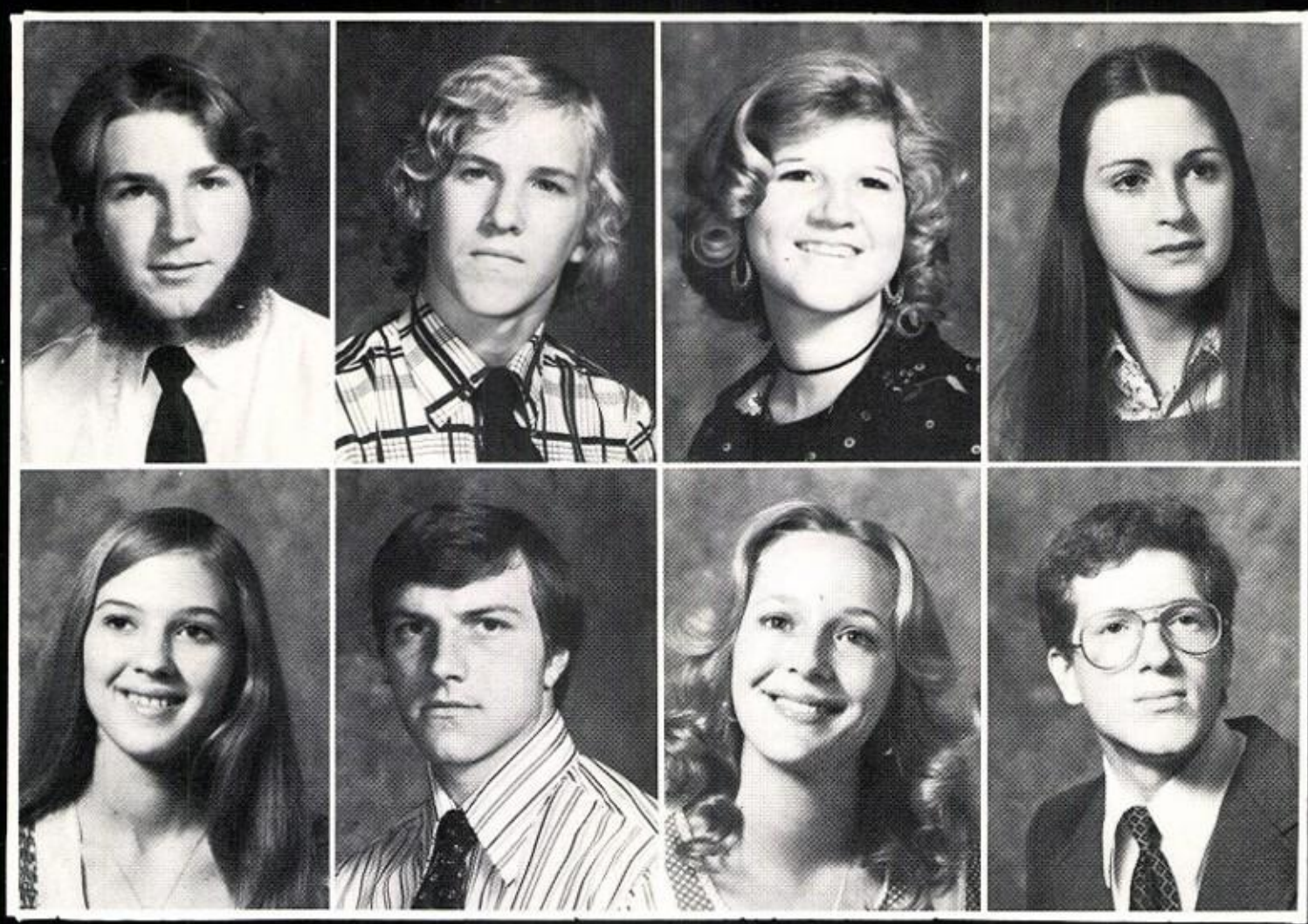

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Enriguez, Goldie
Eppright, Mary

Evans, Sandy
Falconi, Glenn
Faust, Candy
Fesler, Neil

Cheerleaders: L-R: Grace Montgomery, Patty Hutzler, Giselle Delgado, Betsy Tillotson, and Kathleen Shortall "lean to the right."

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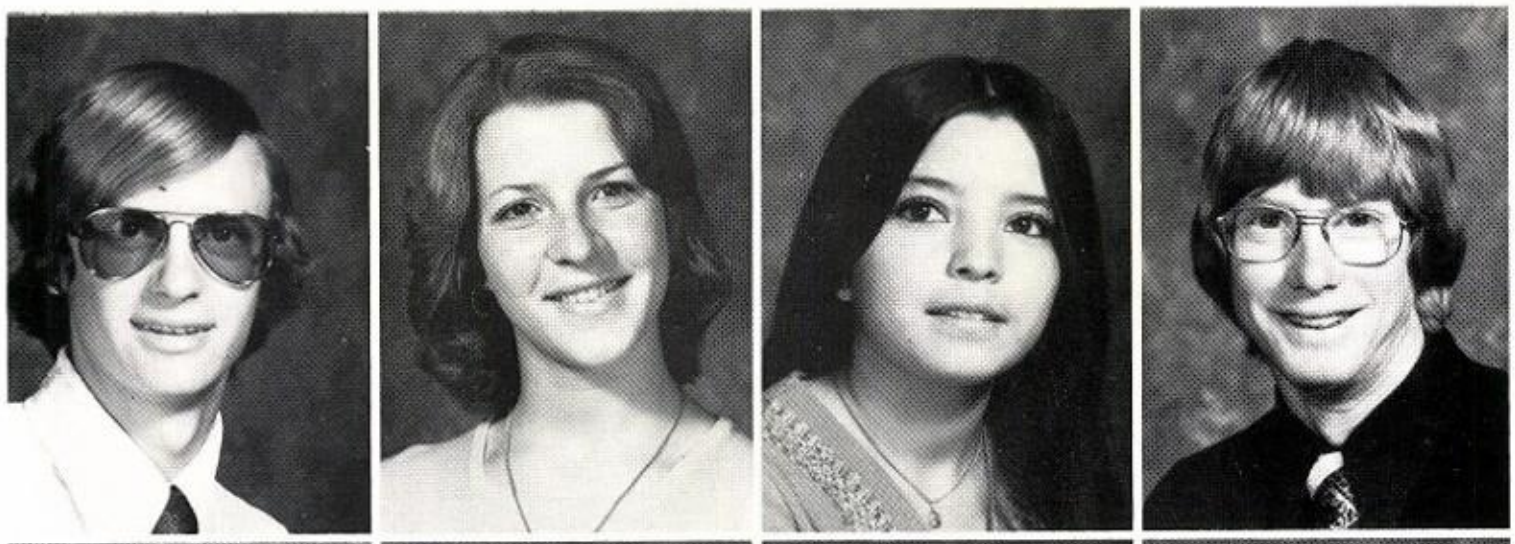
Flippin, Dawn
Flores, Maria
Flynn, John



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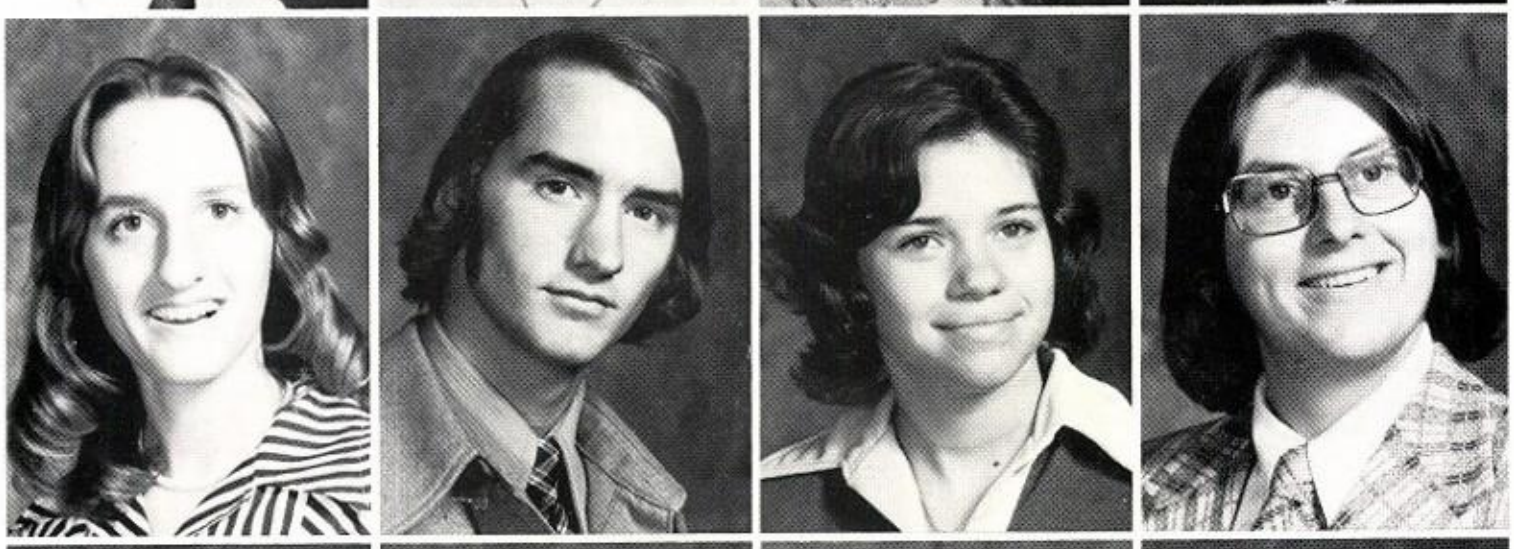

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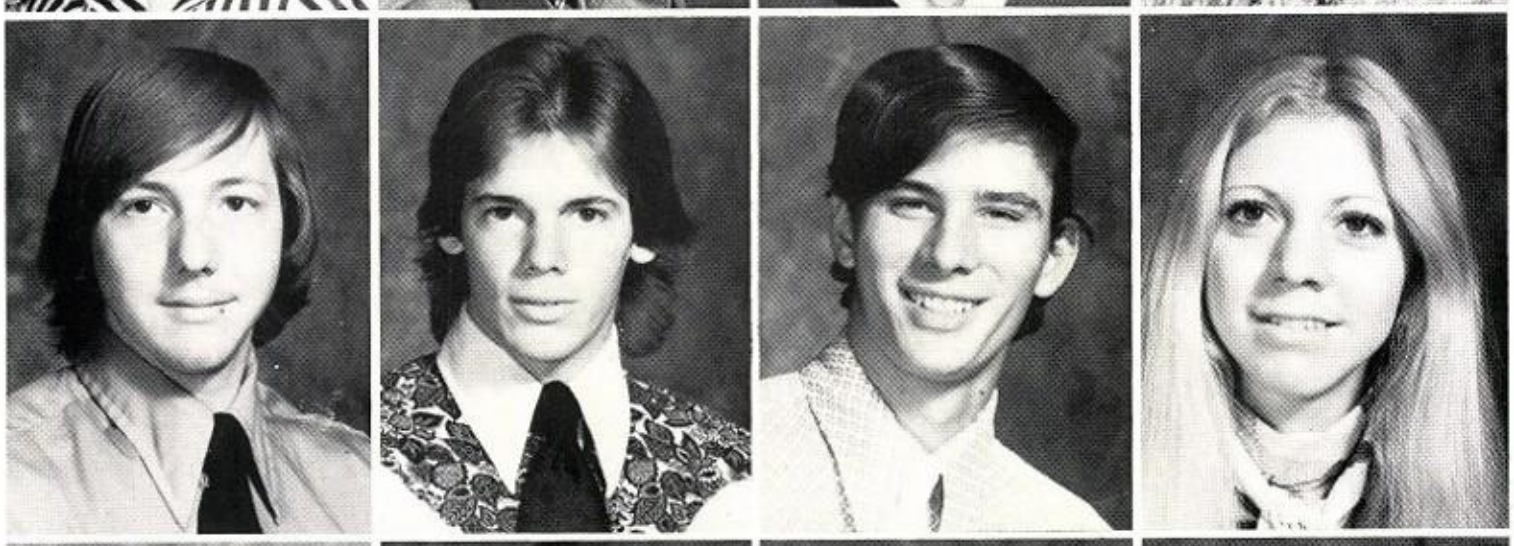

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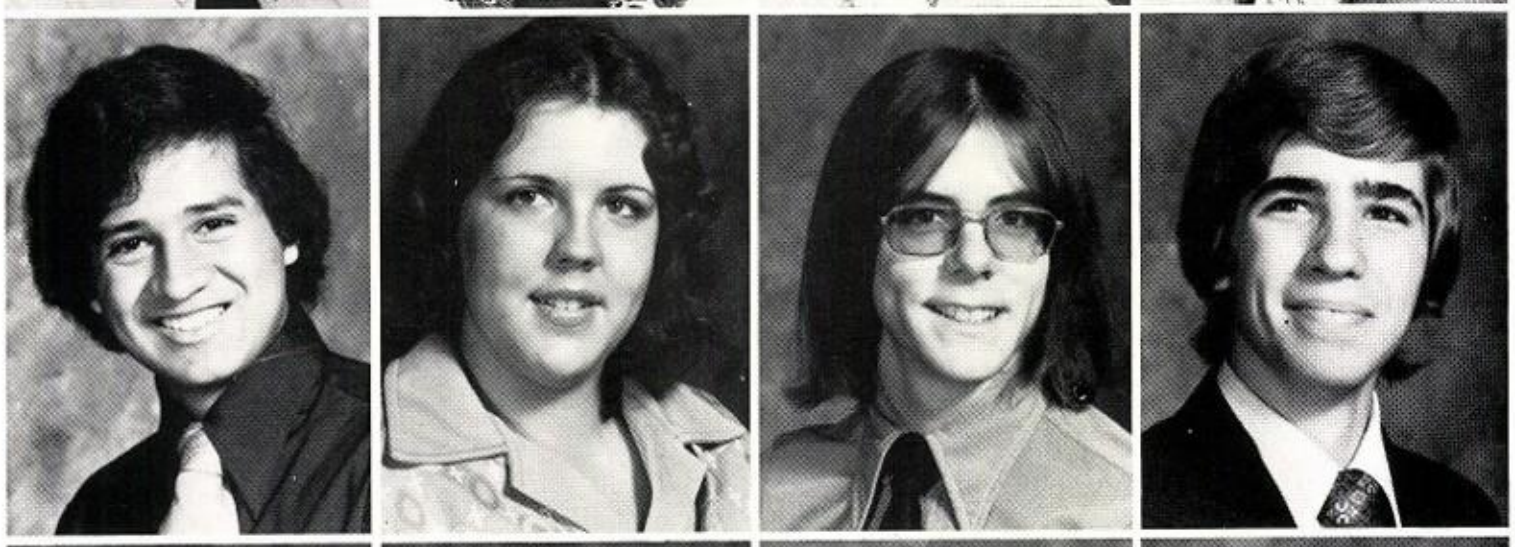

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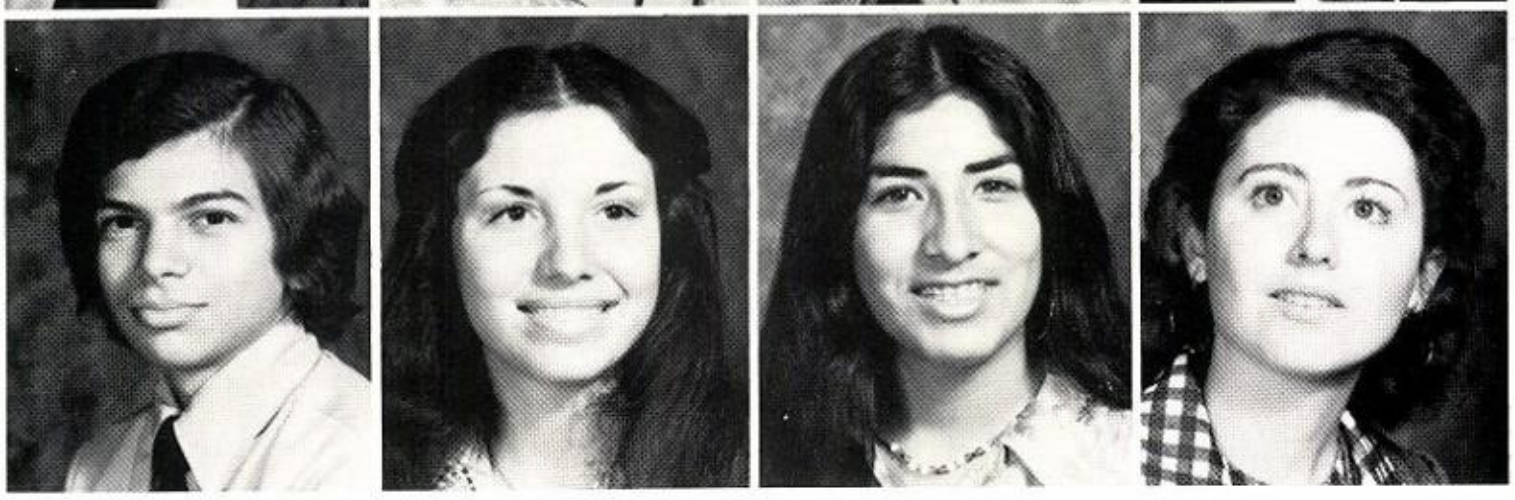

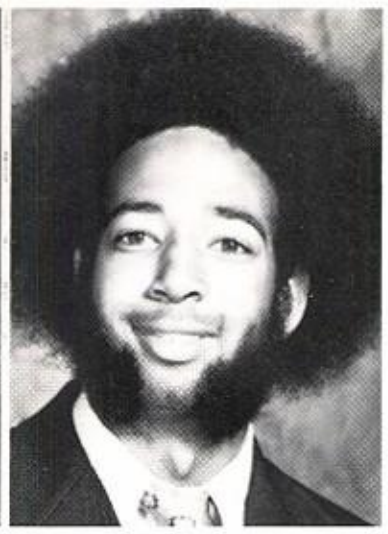

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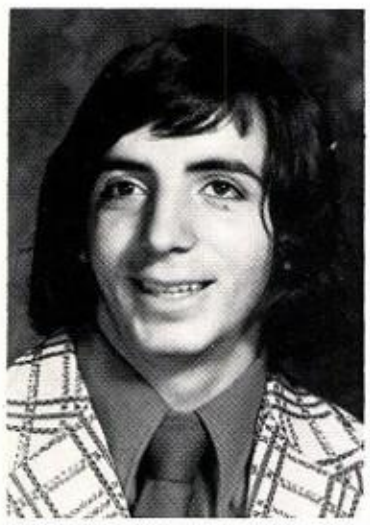
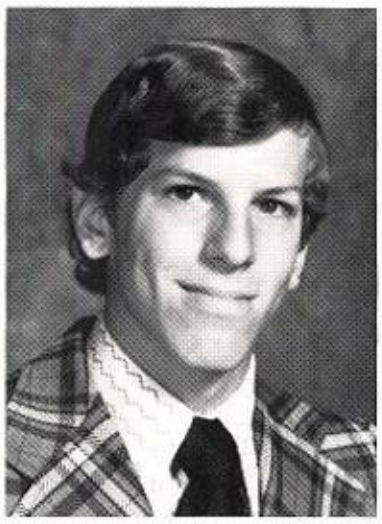
Big Stick Carriers Tom O'Leary and Gary Oliverio welcome new principal Tom Moseley to Roosevelt.





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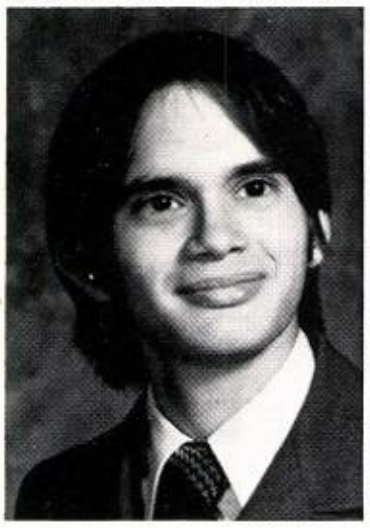
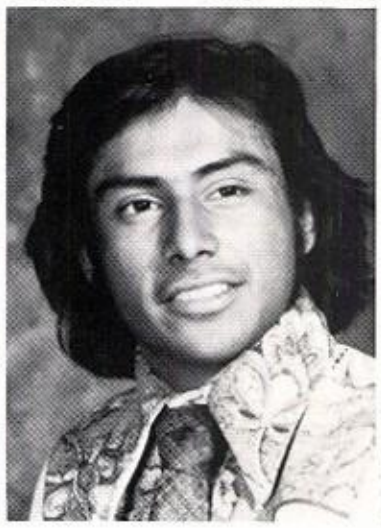
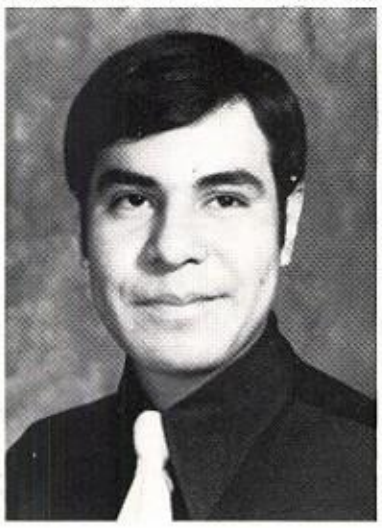

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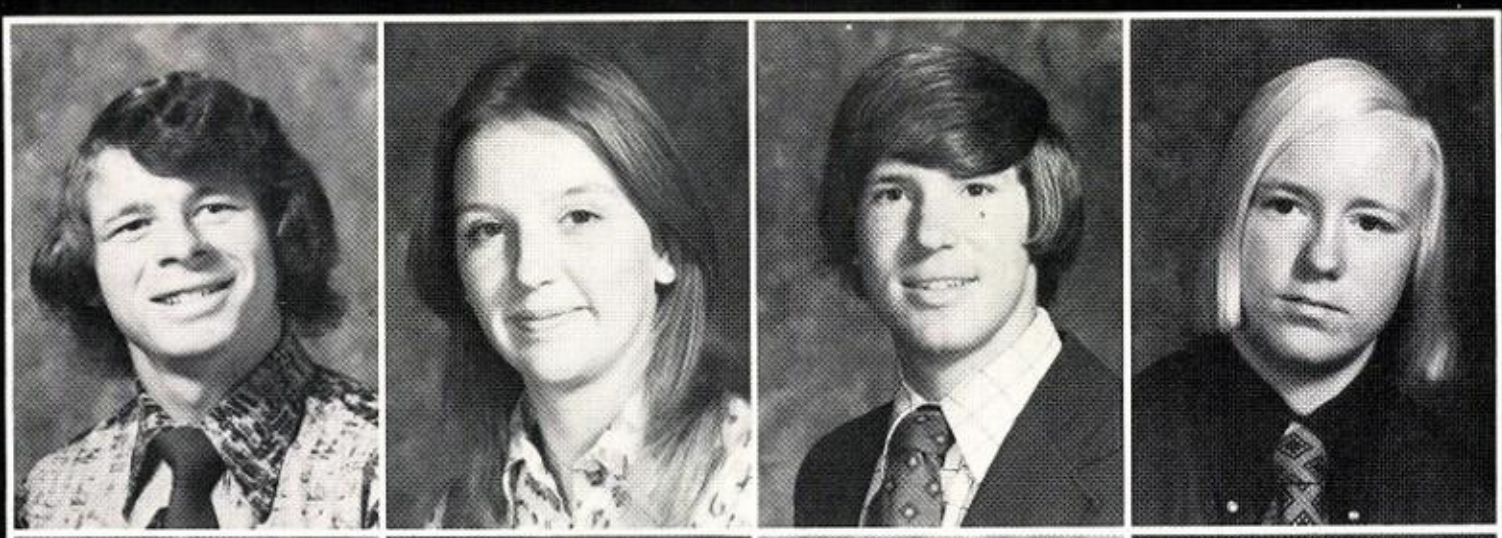

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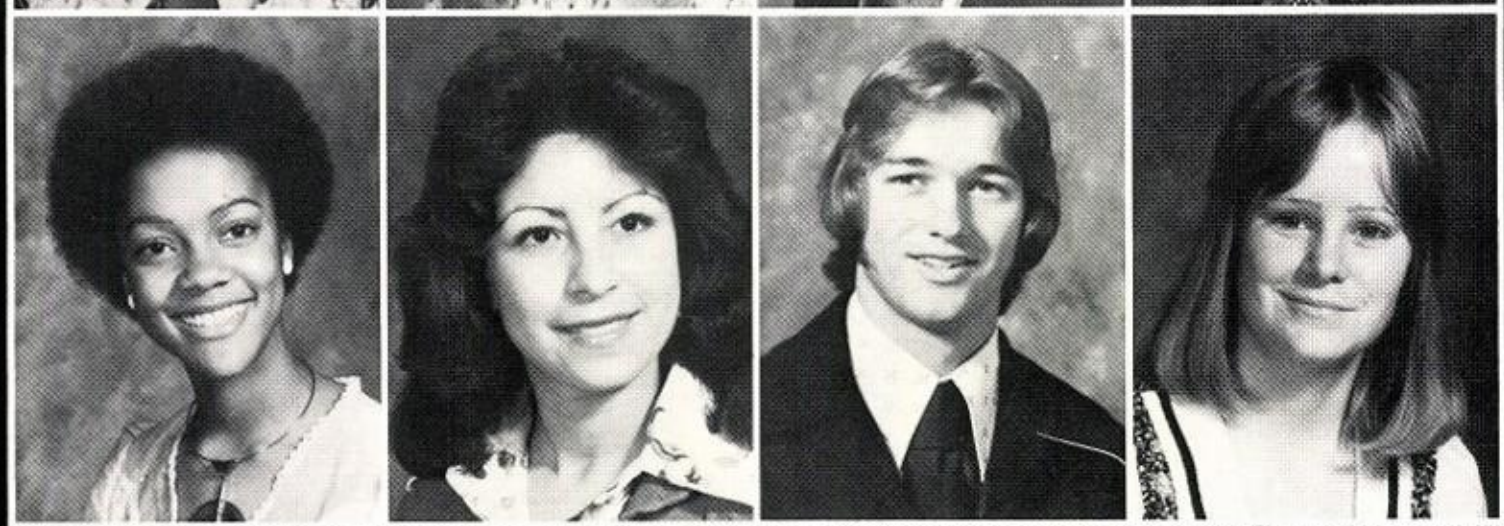

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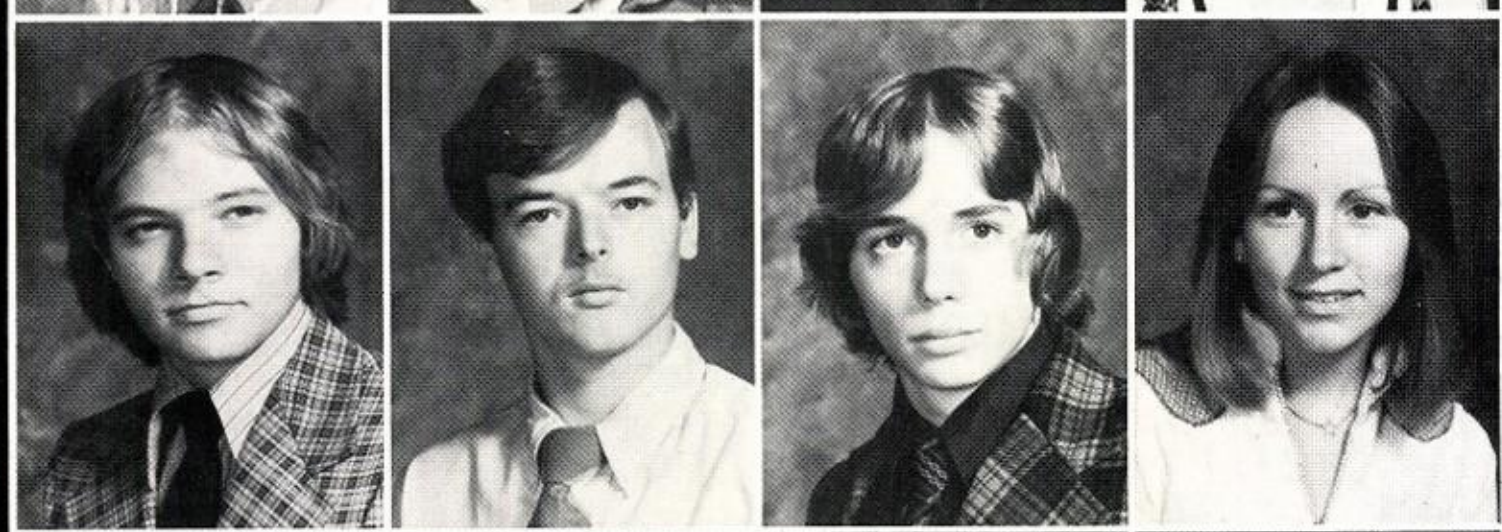

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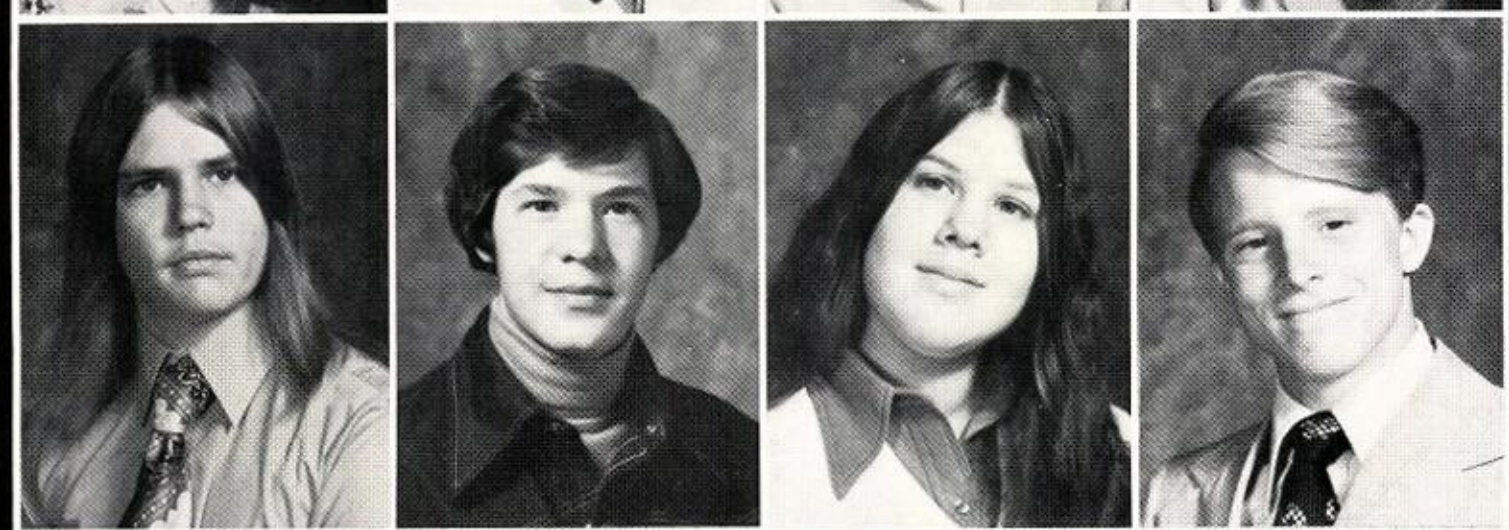
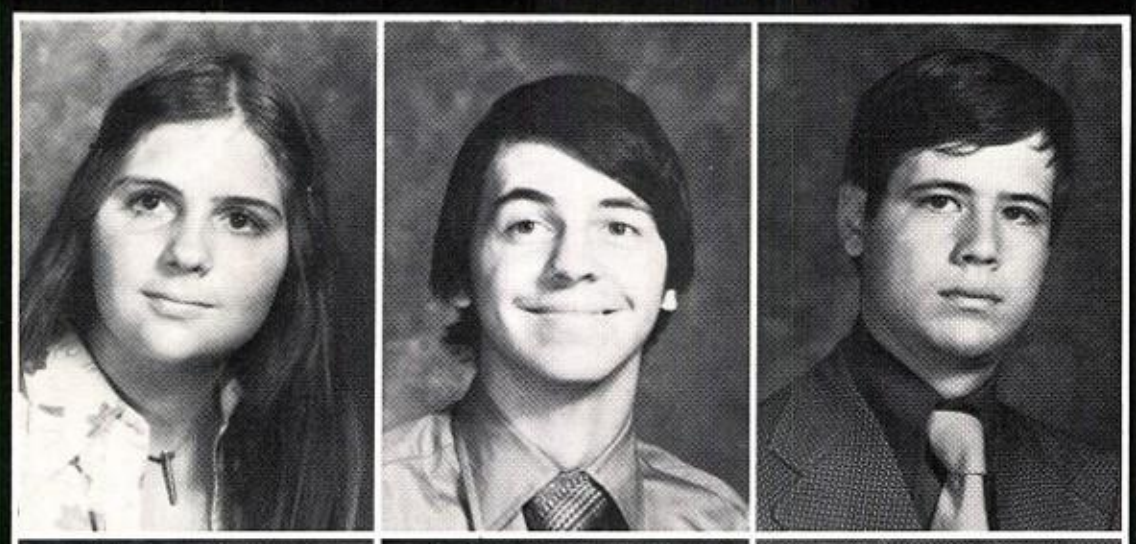


On a choir outing are, L-R: Tammy Halsted, Naomi Pursley, Terry Bross, and Keeta Tietz.



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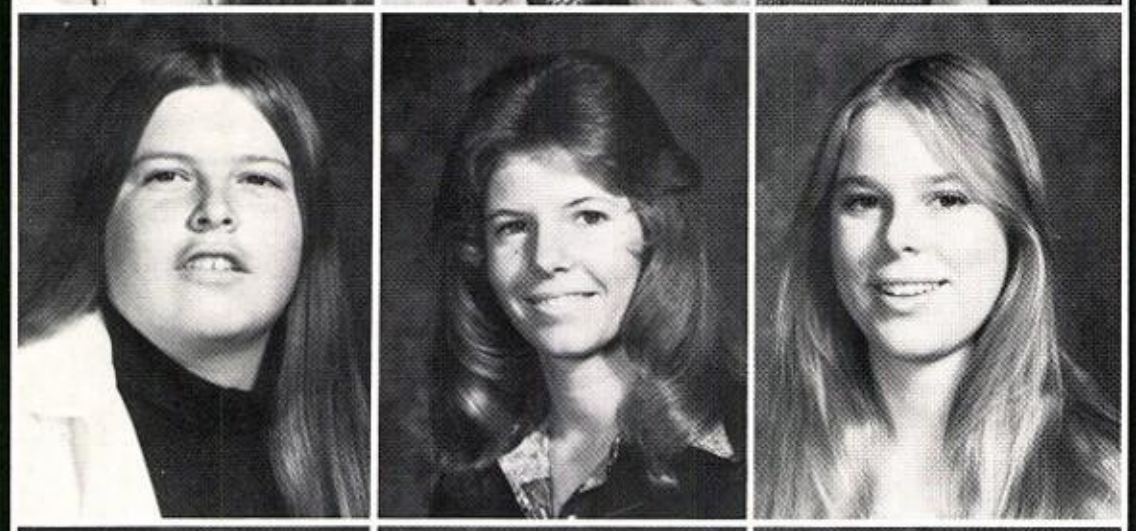

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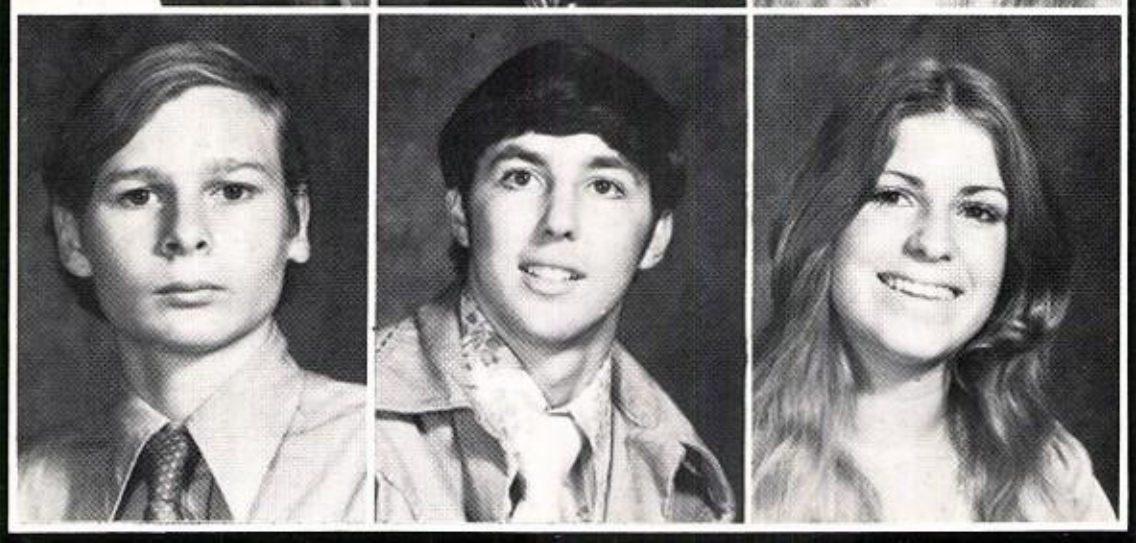

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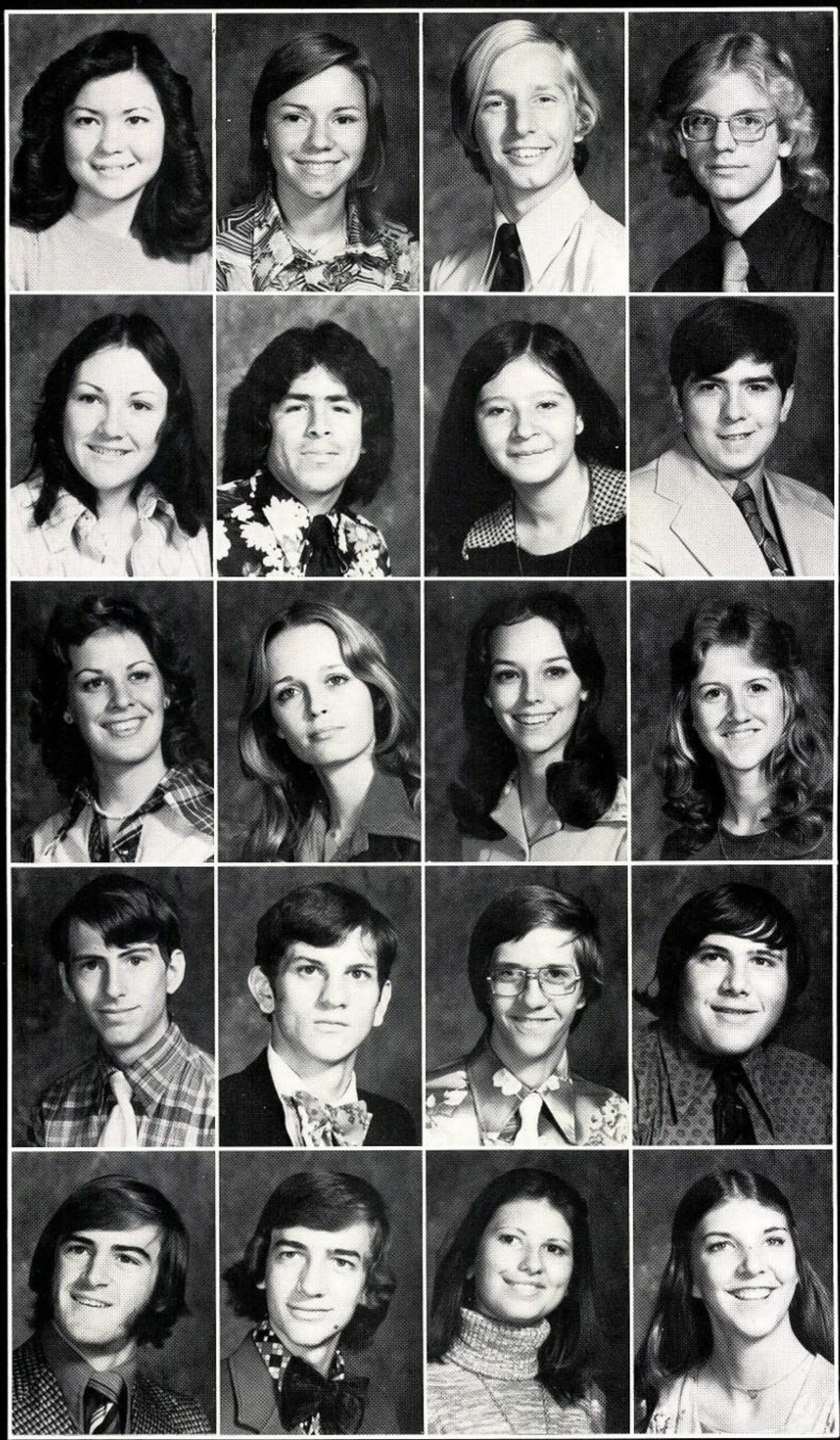

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Hinton, Michael
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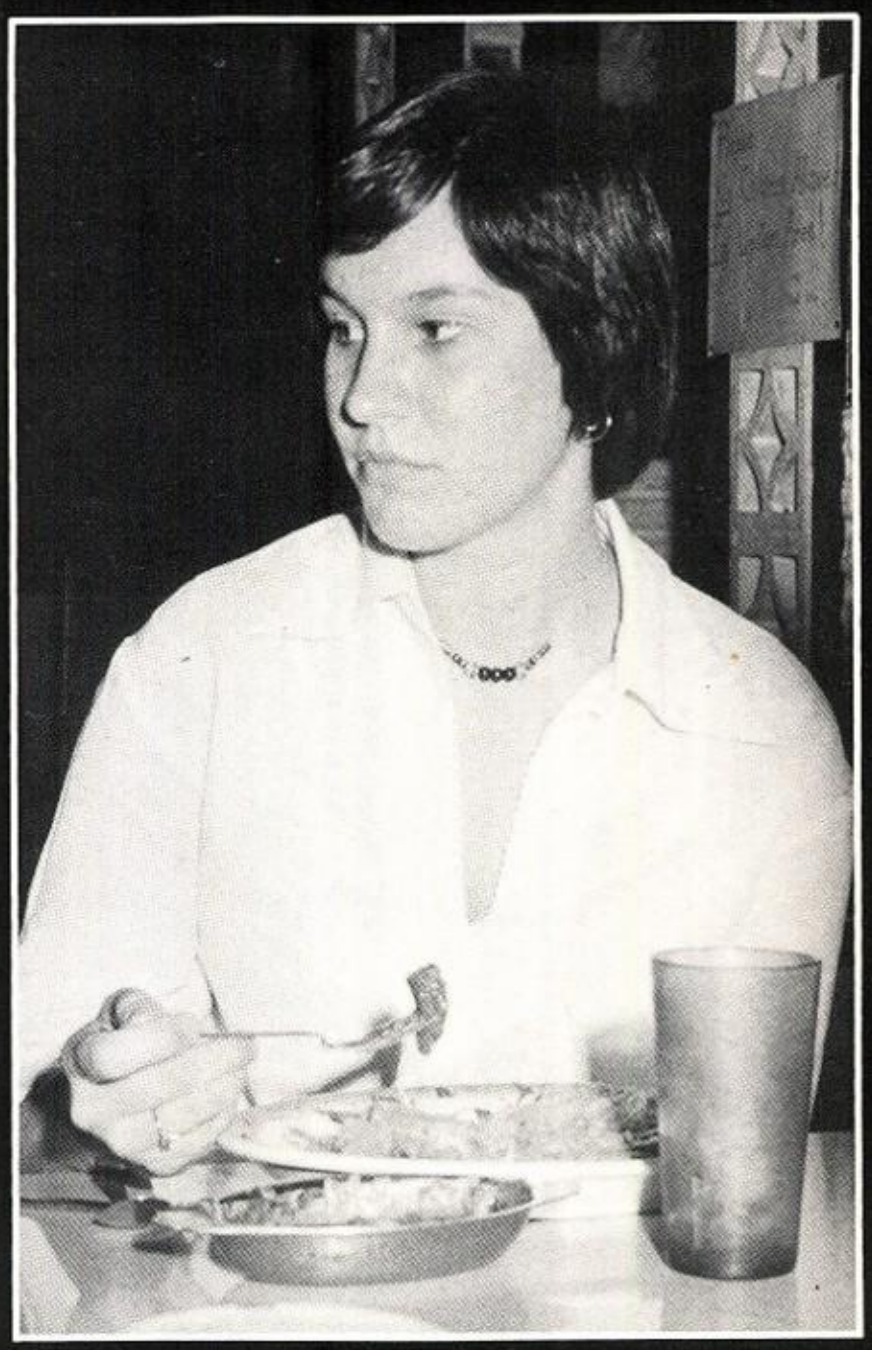
Trying to get a better view of President Ford, crowds sit on the monument in Alamo Plaza.



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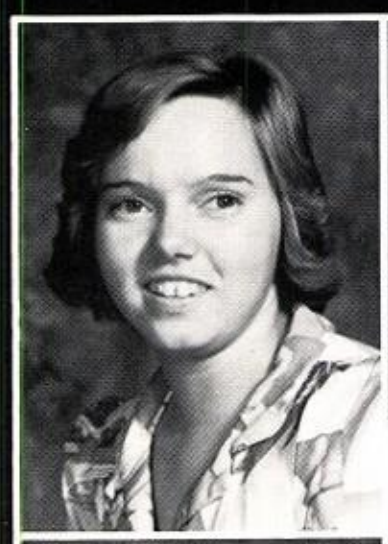

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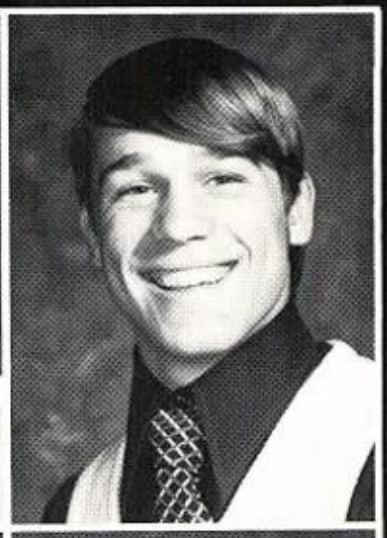

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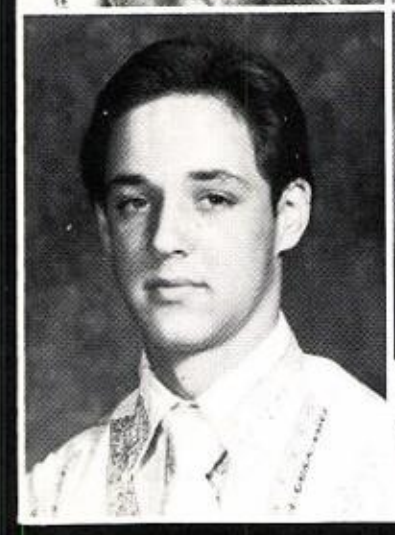

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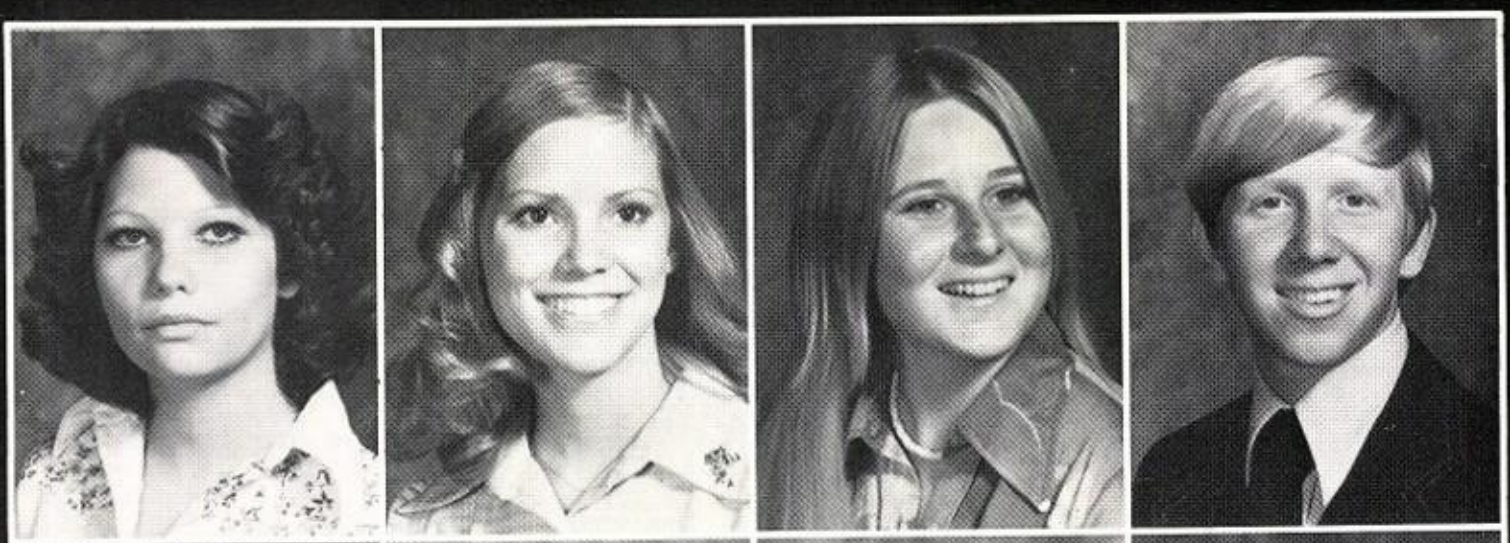

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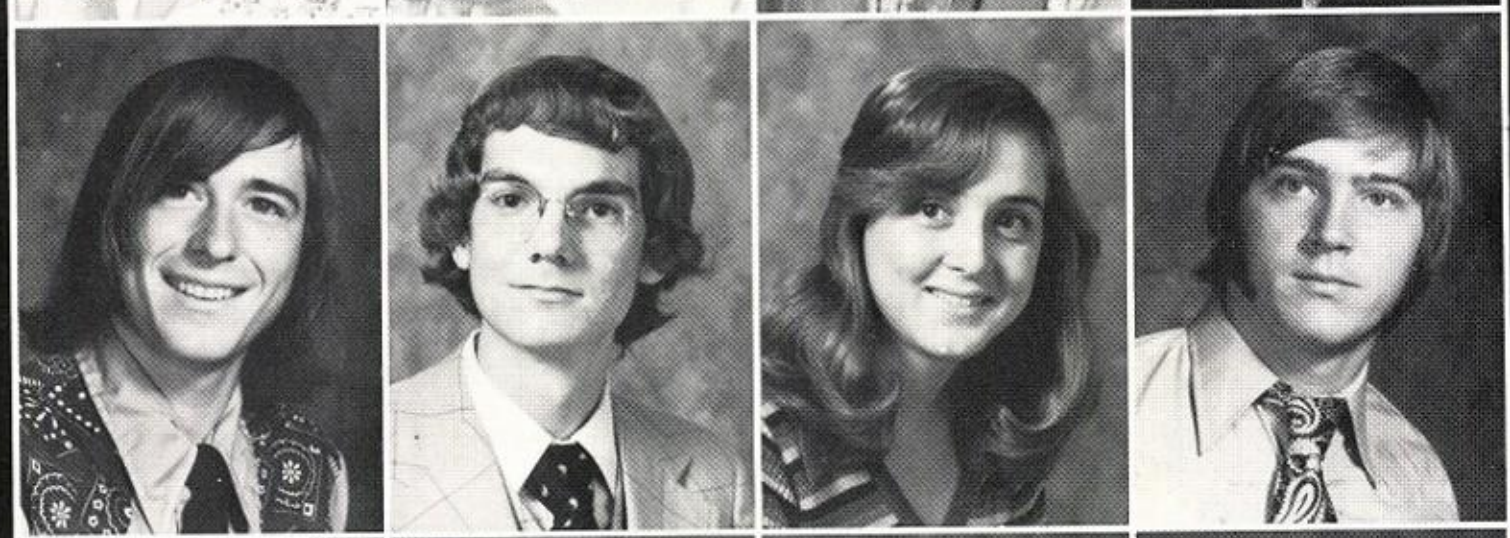

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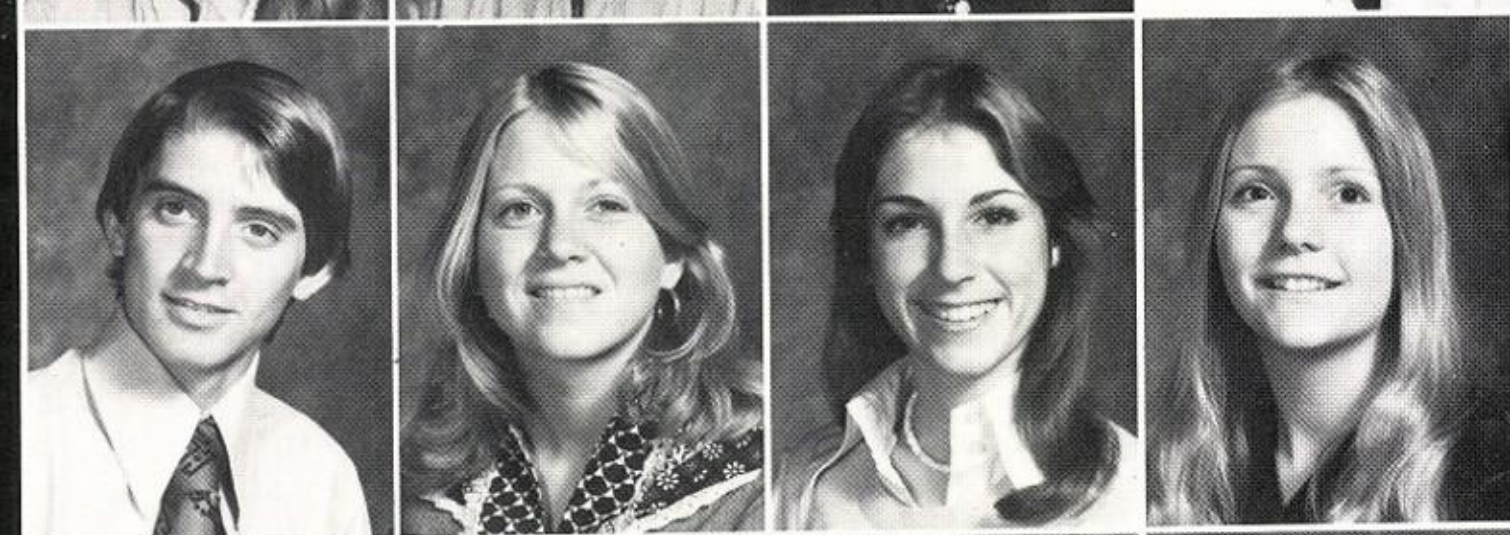

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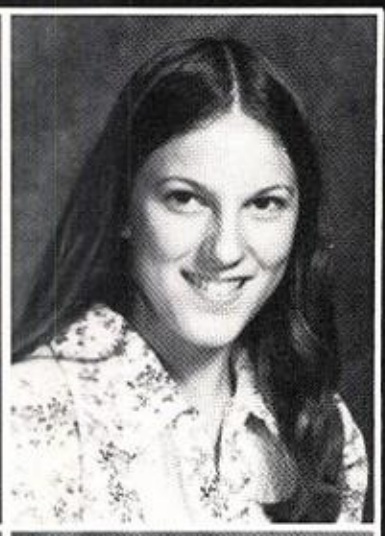

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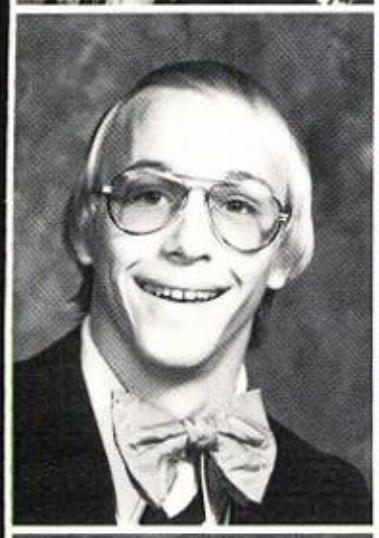

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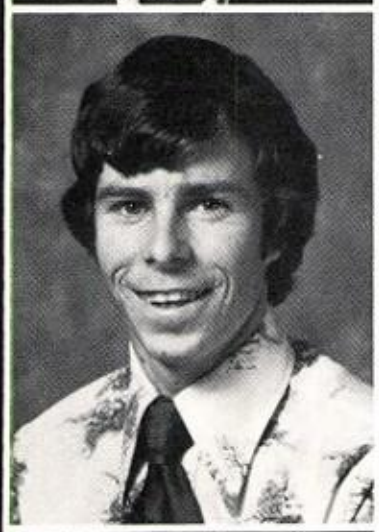

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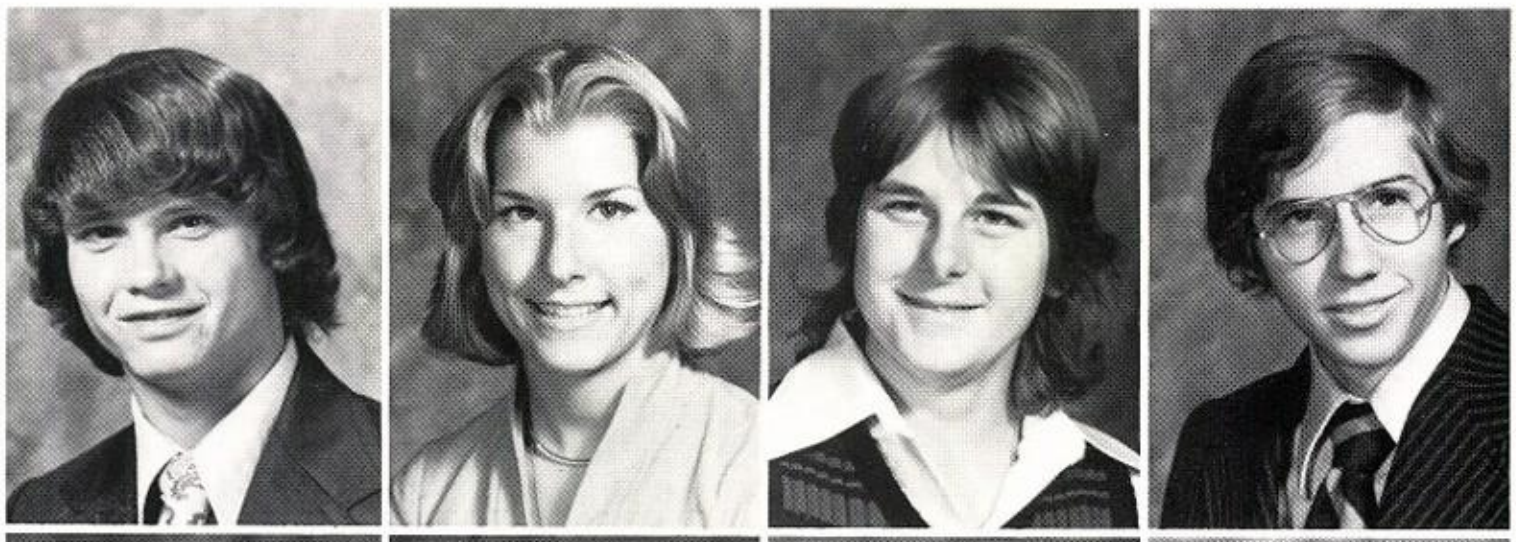

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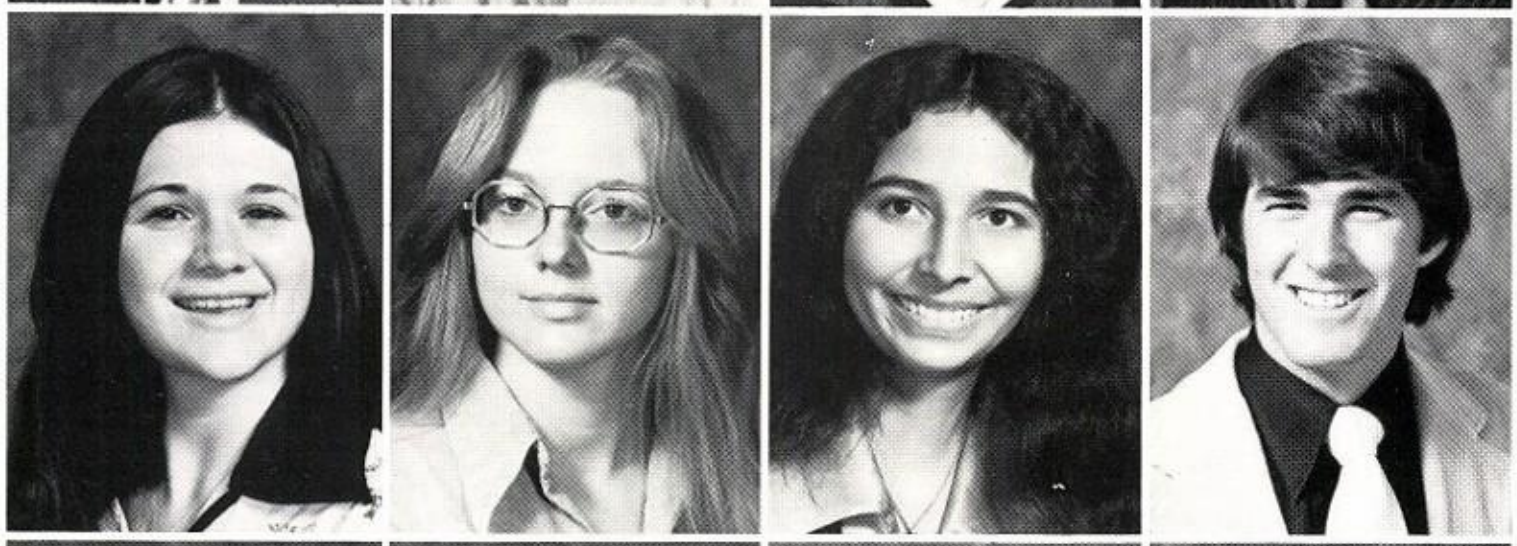

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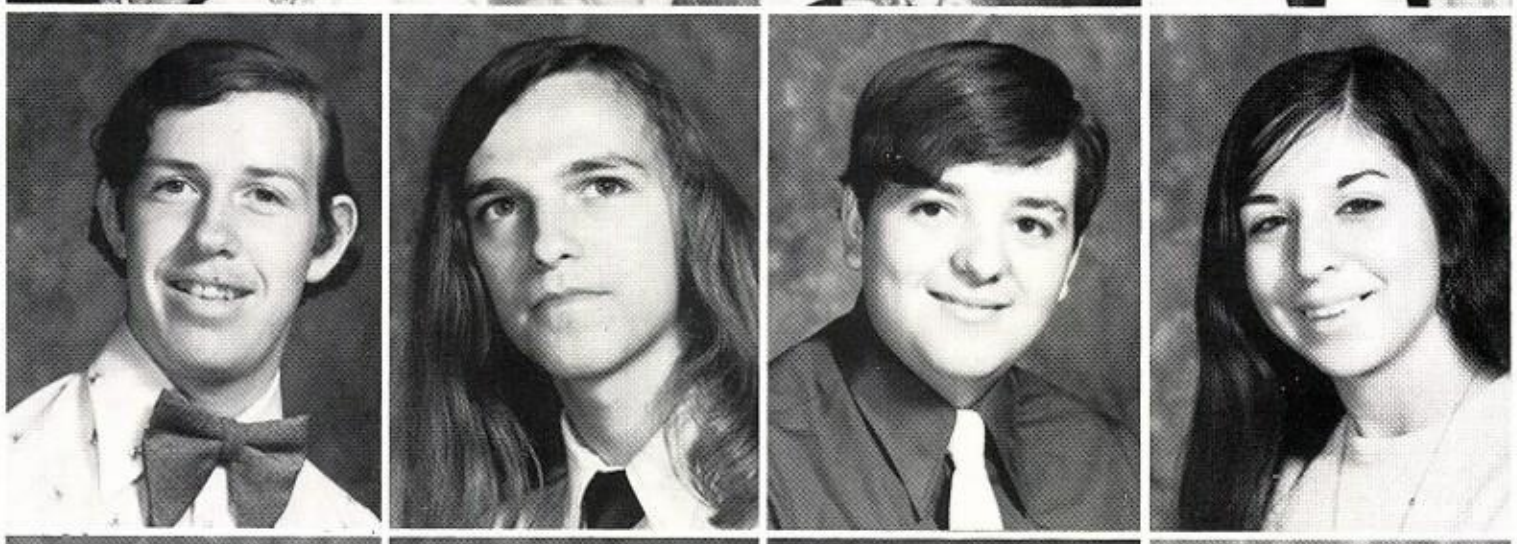

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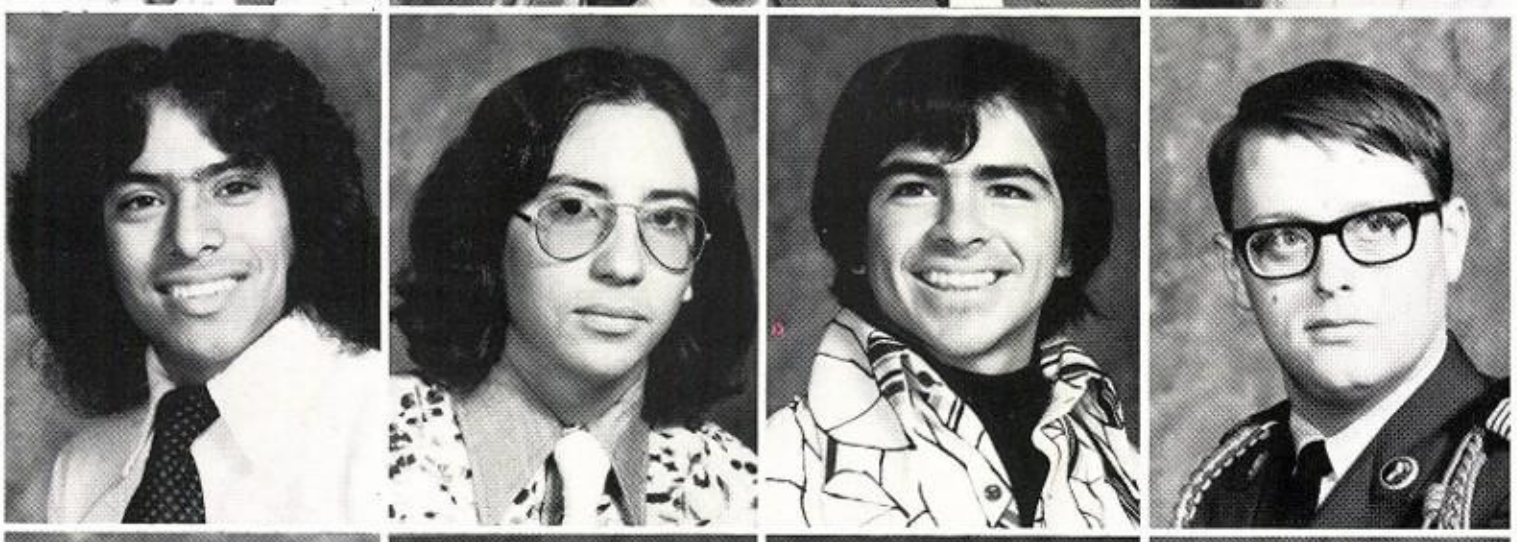

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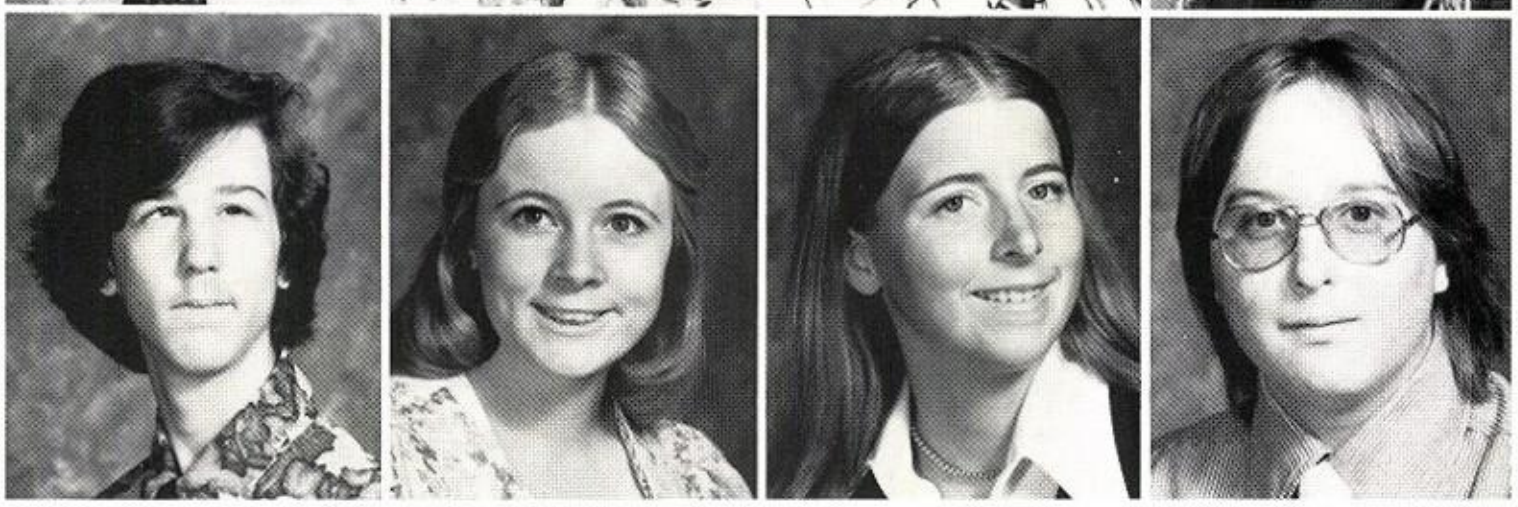

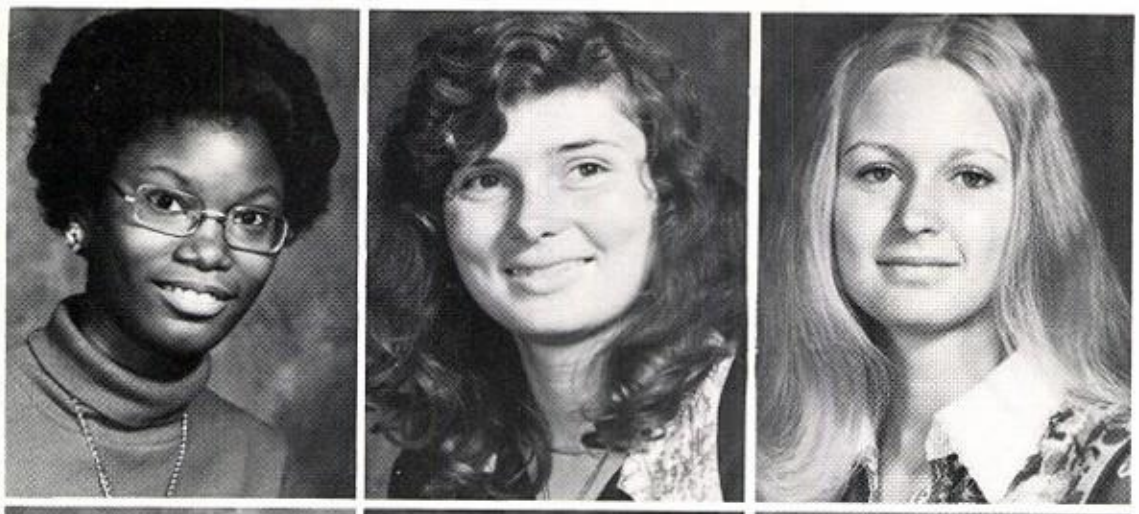

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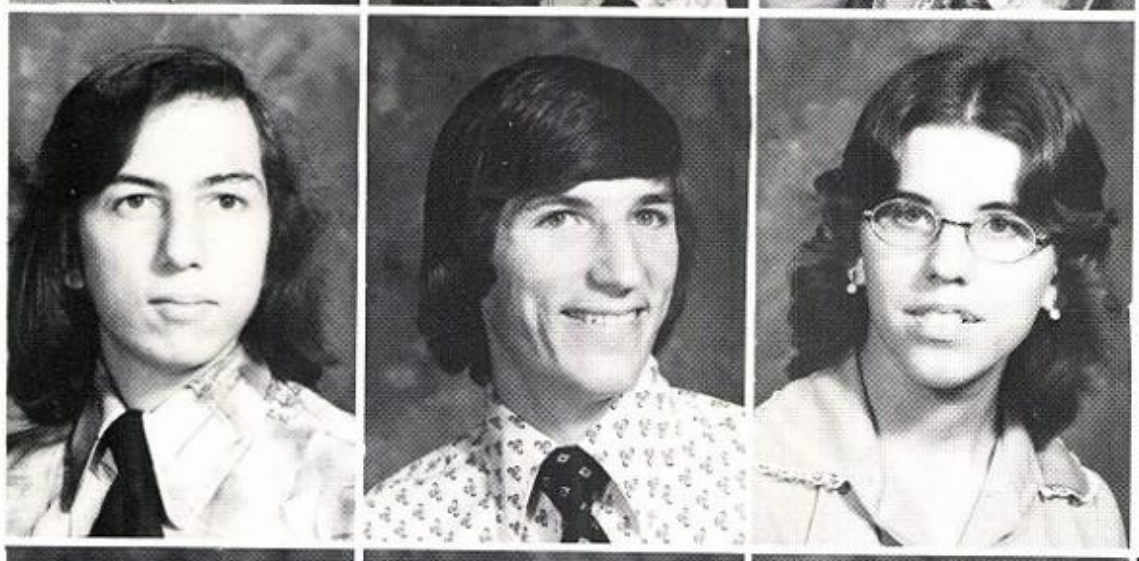

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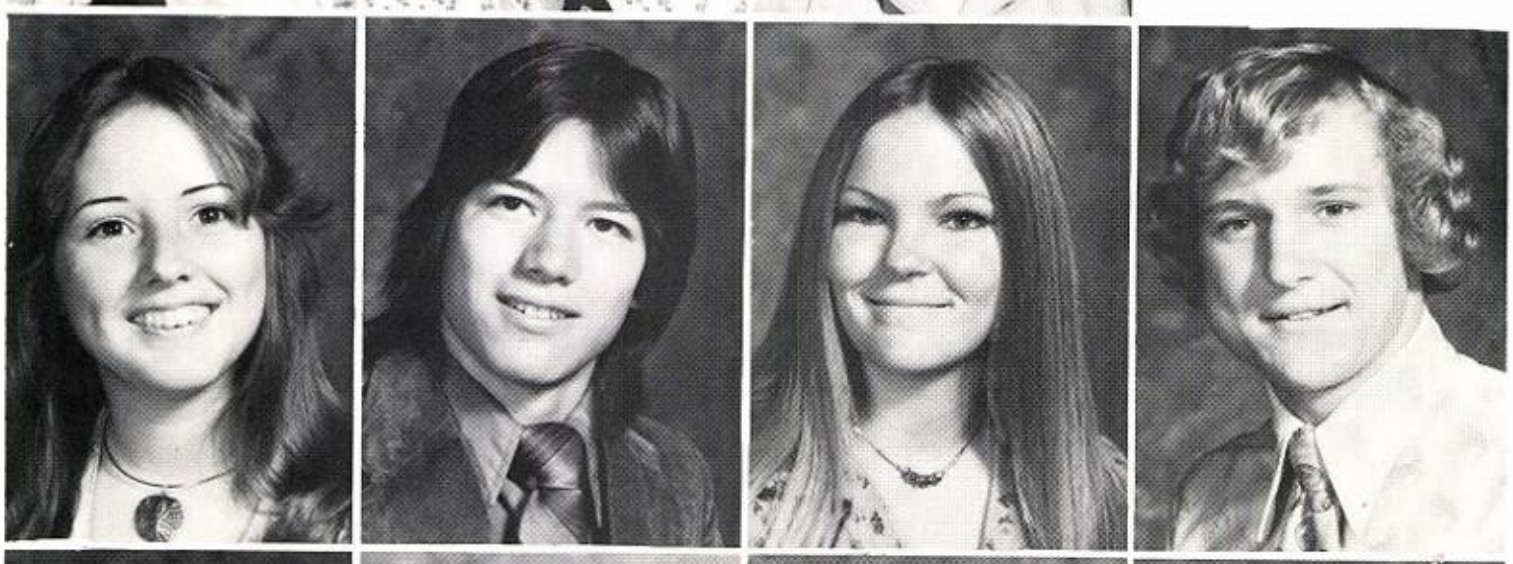

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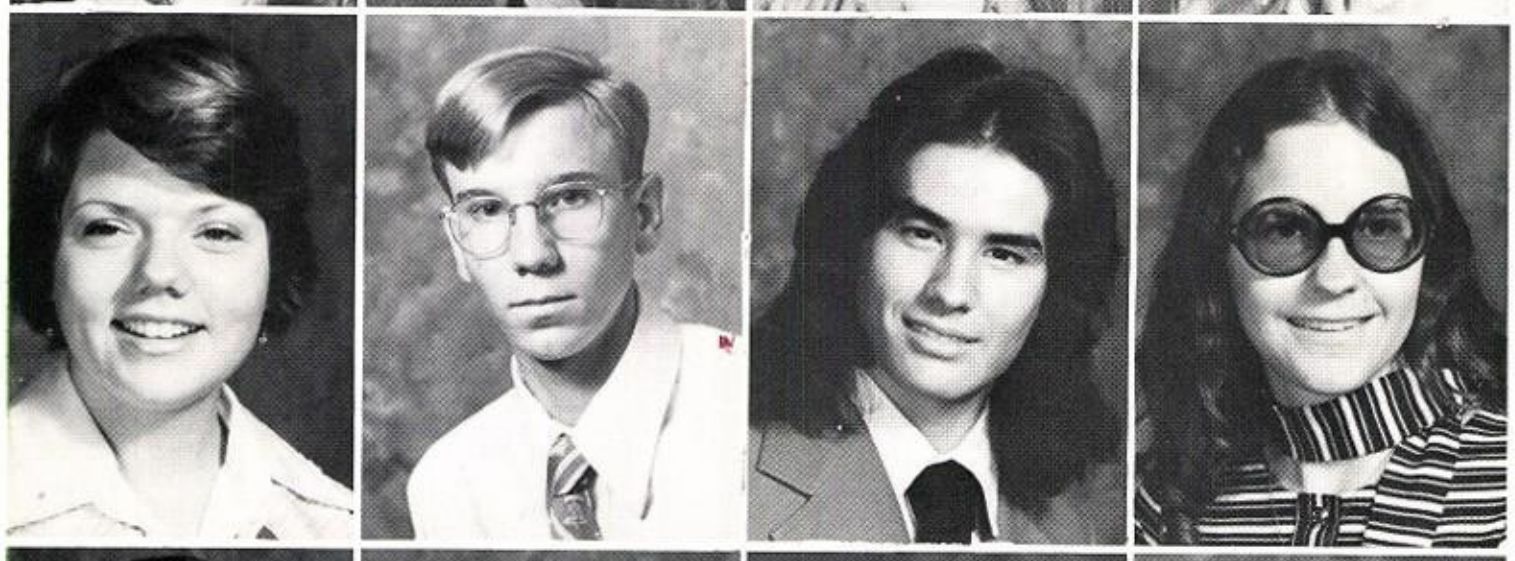

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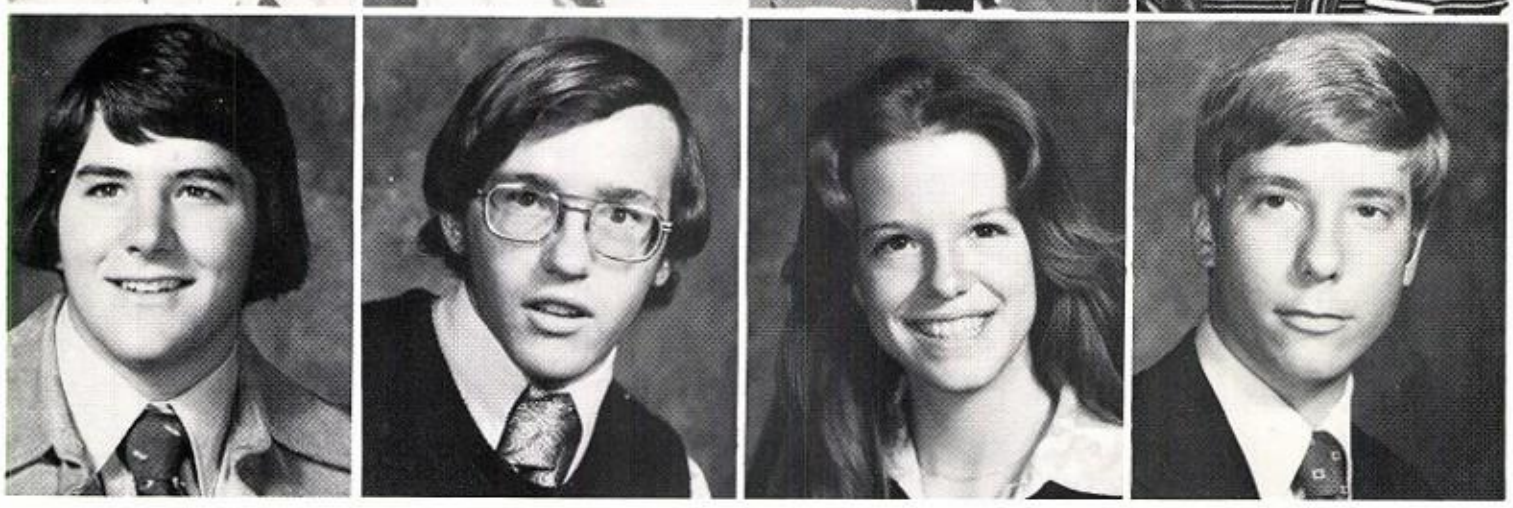

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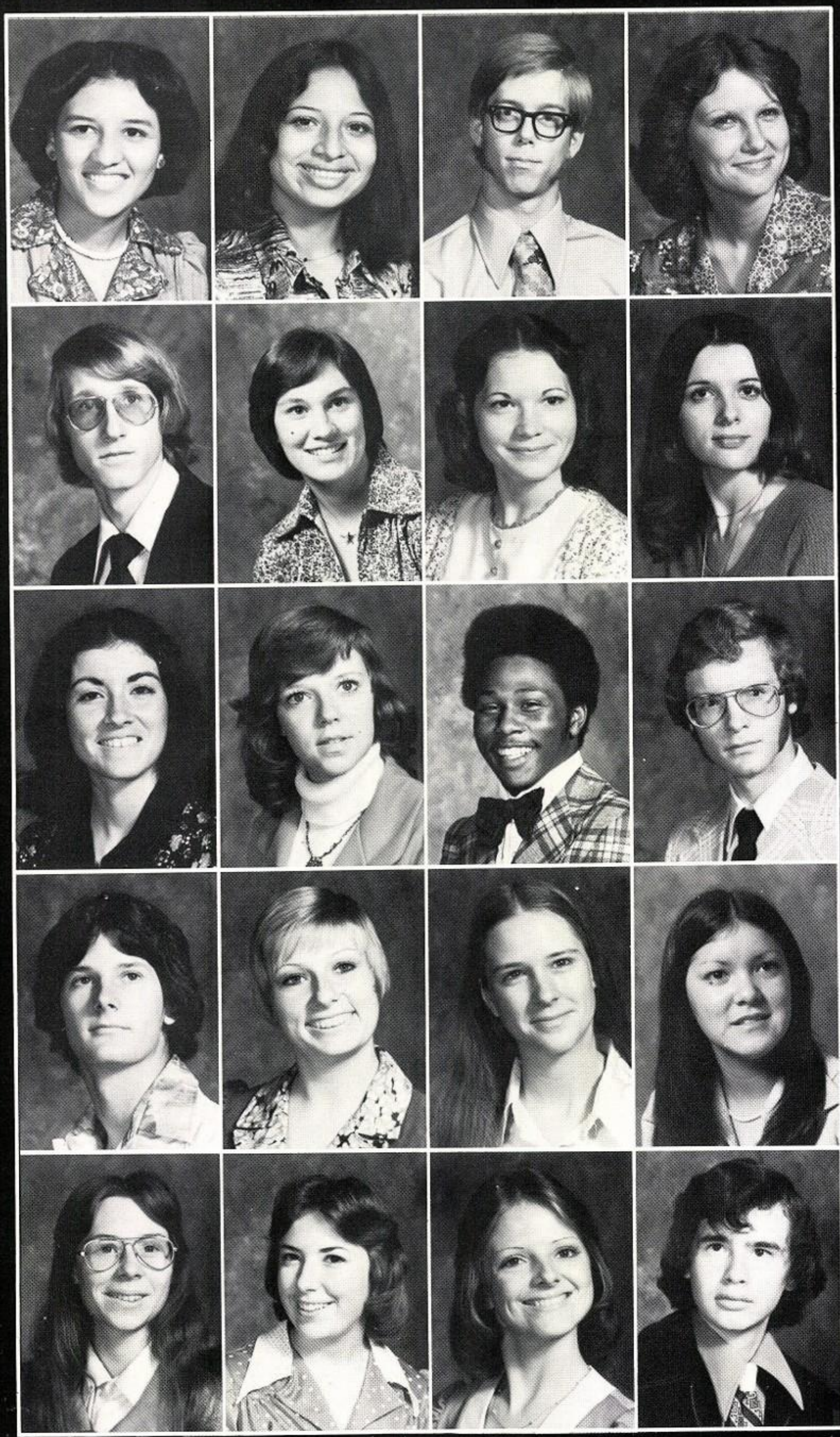

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Pride and honor they do mix we're the seniors '76

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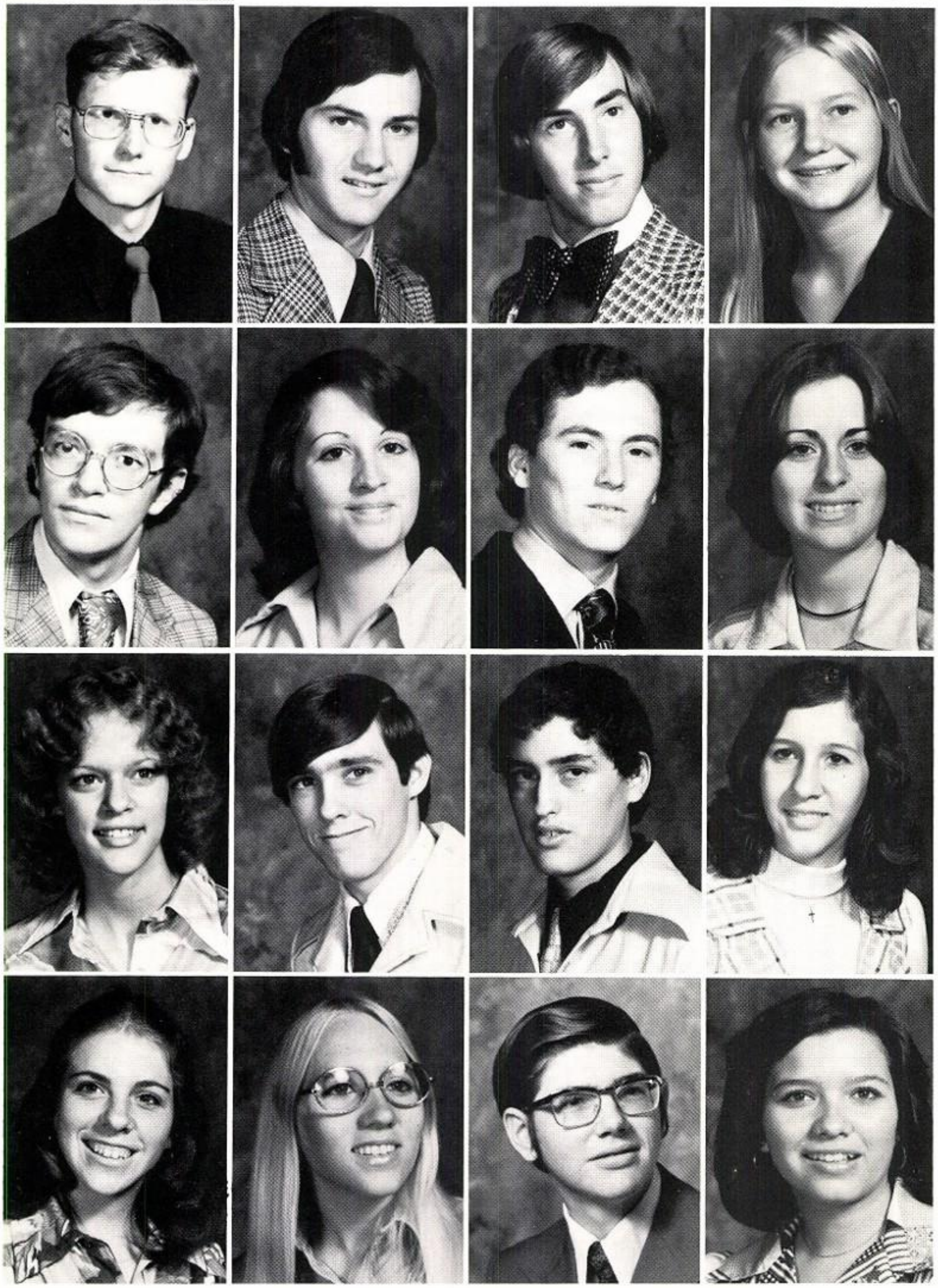

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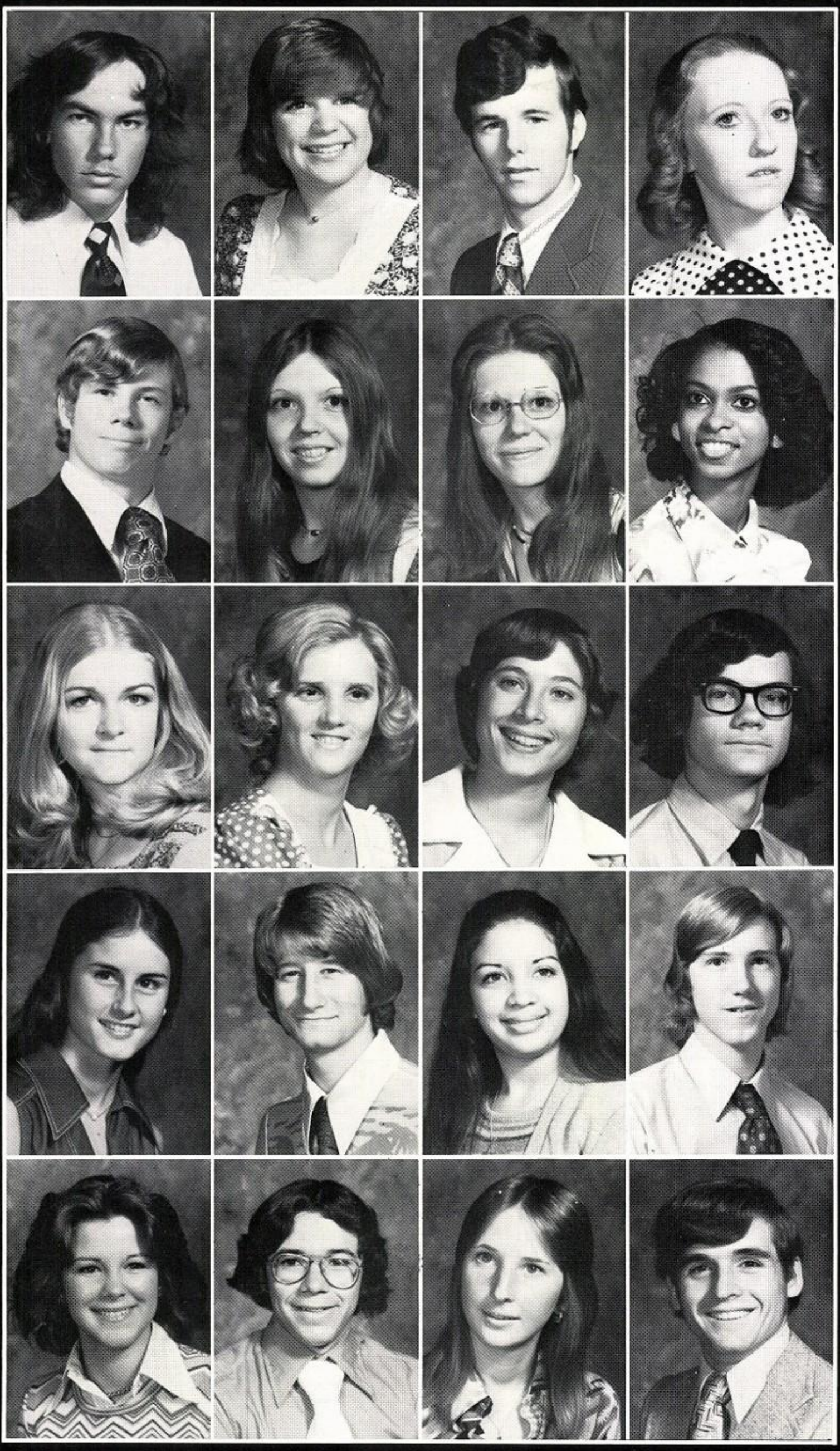

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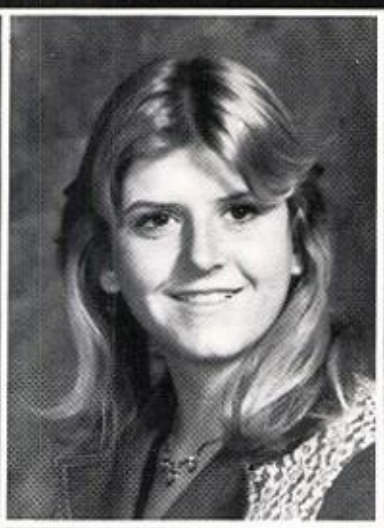
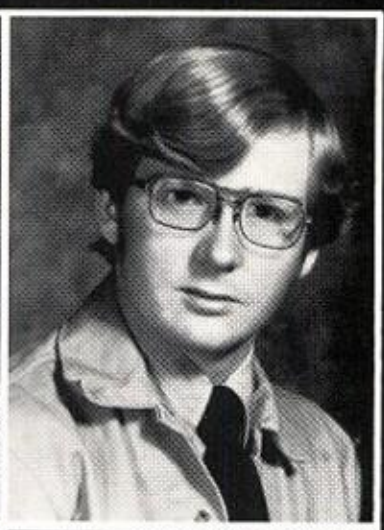

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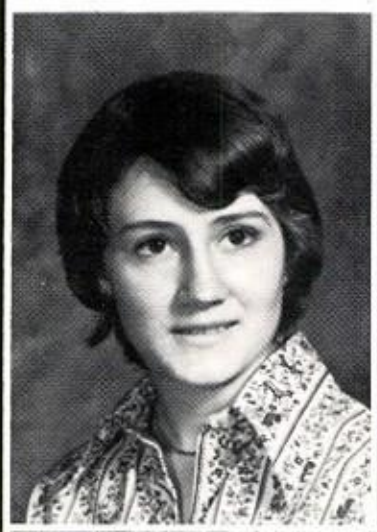

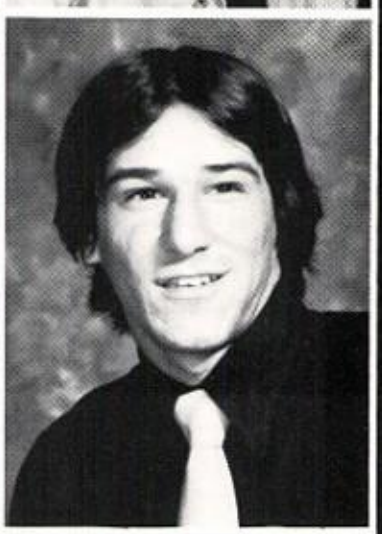

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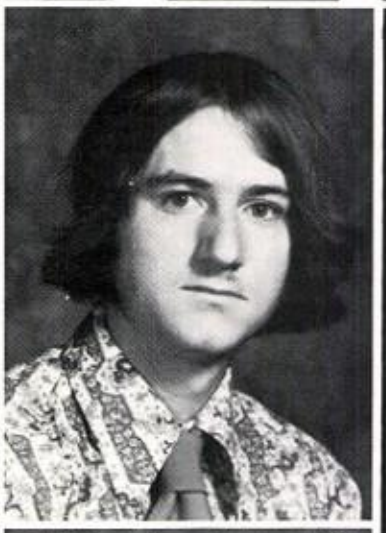

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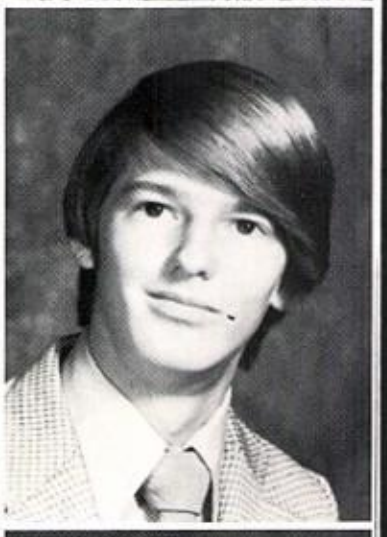

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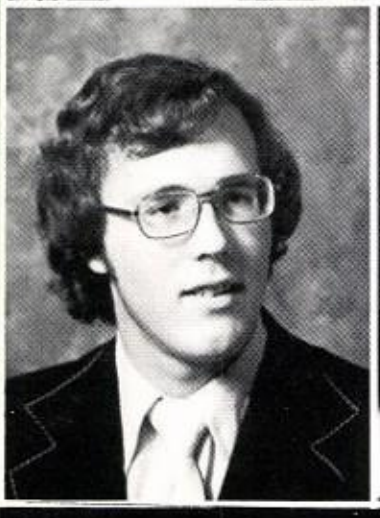

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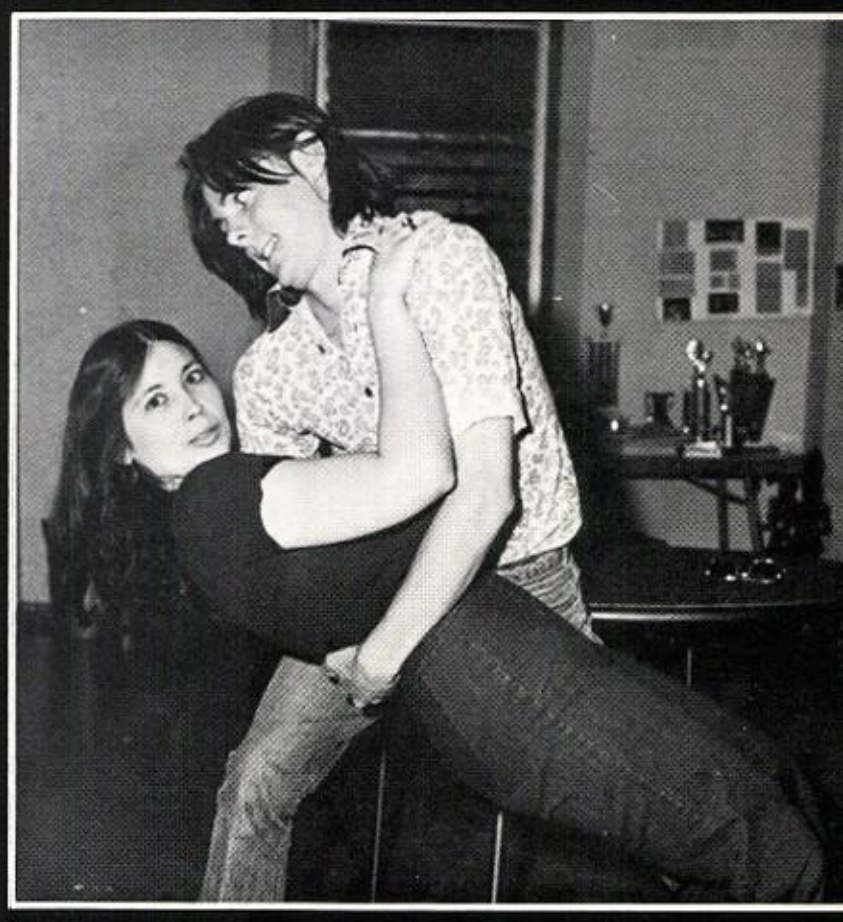

Tim Gaertner and Sherri Small are caught in a dramatic pose.

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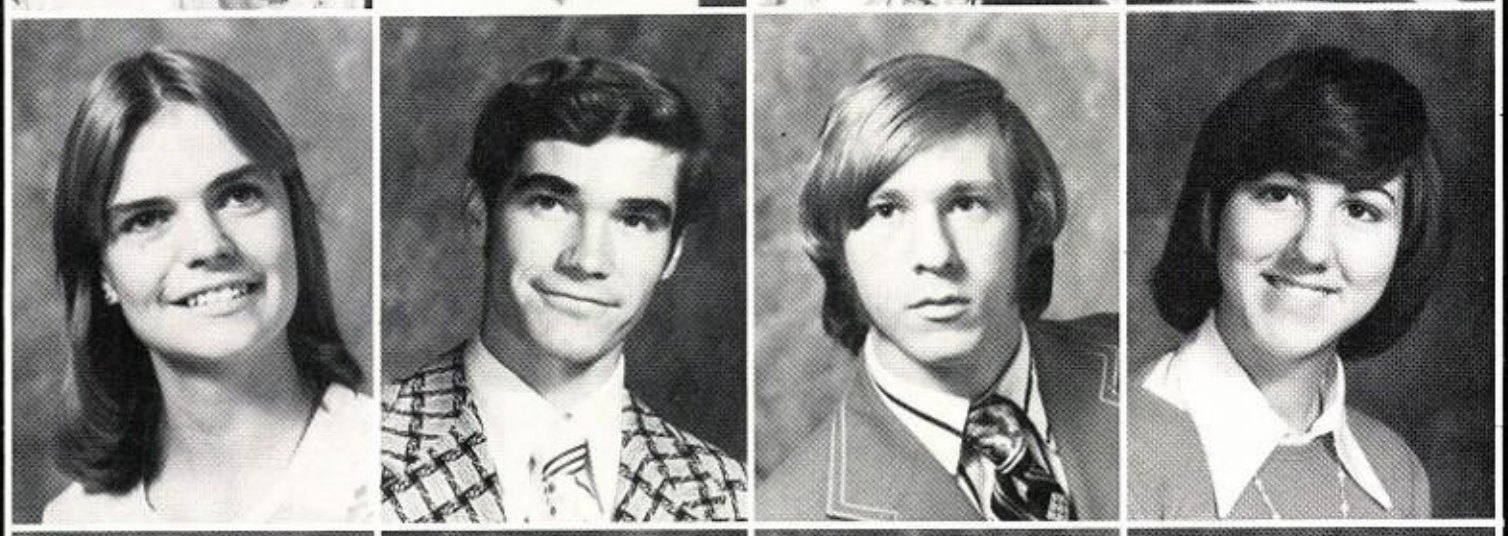

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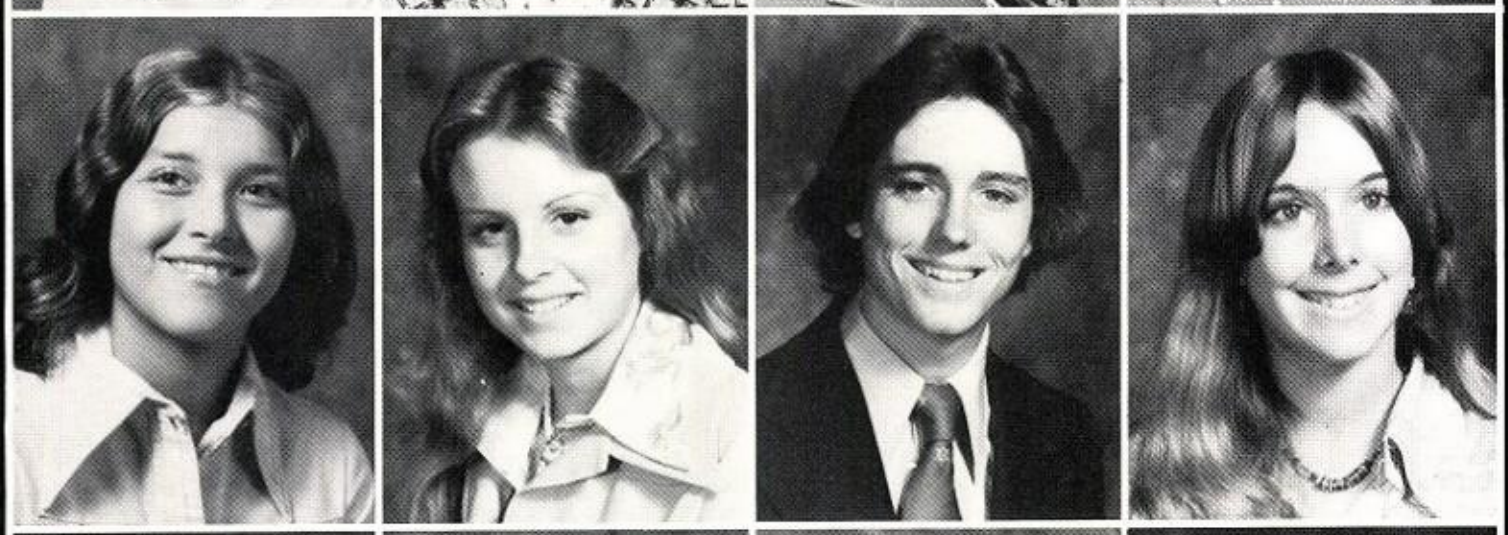

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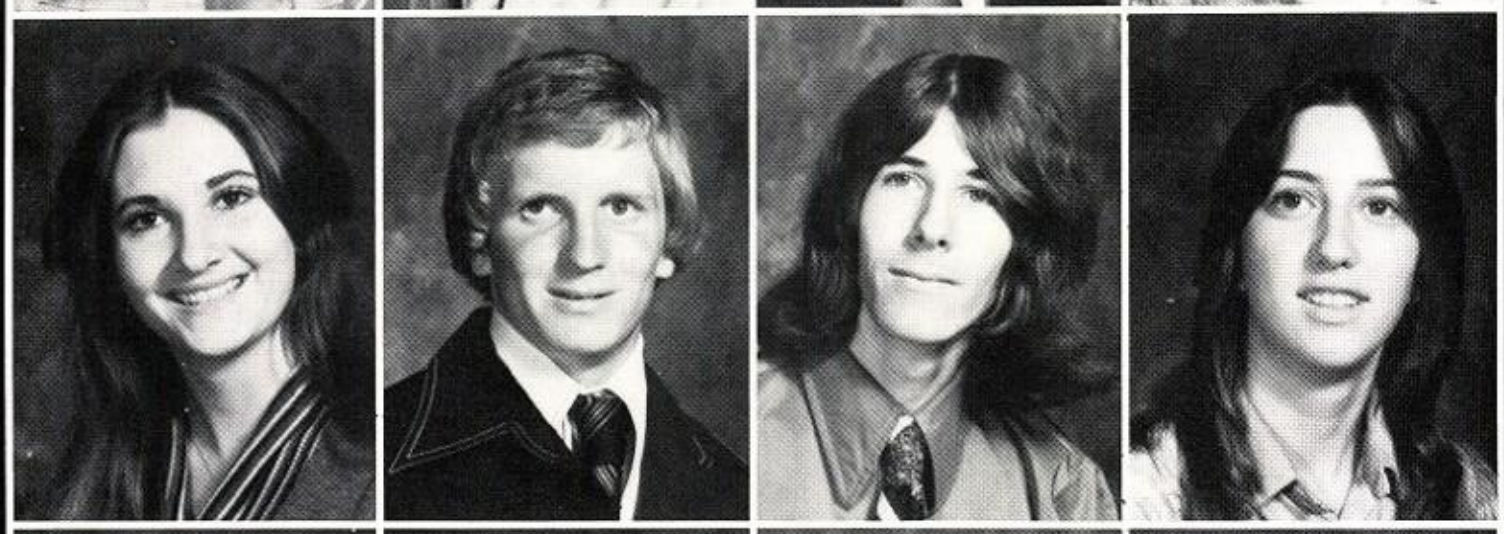

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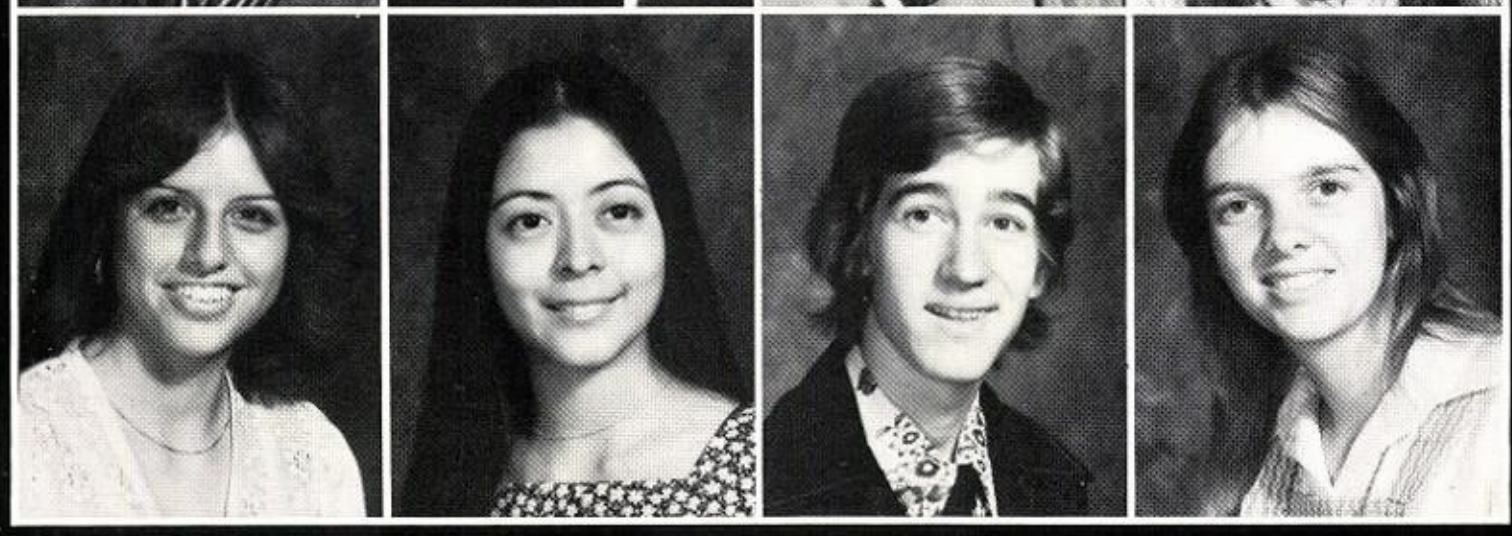

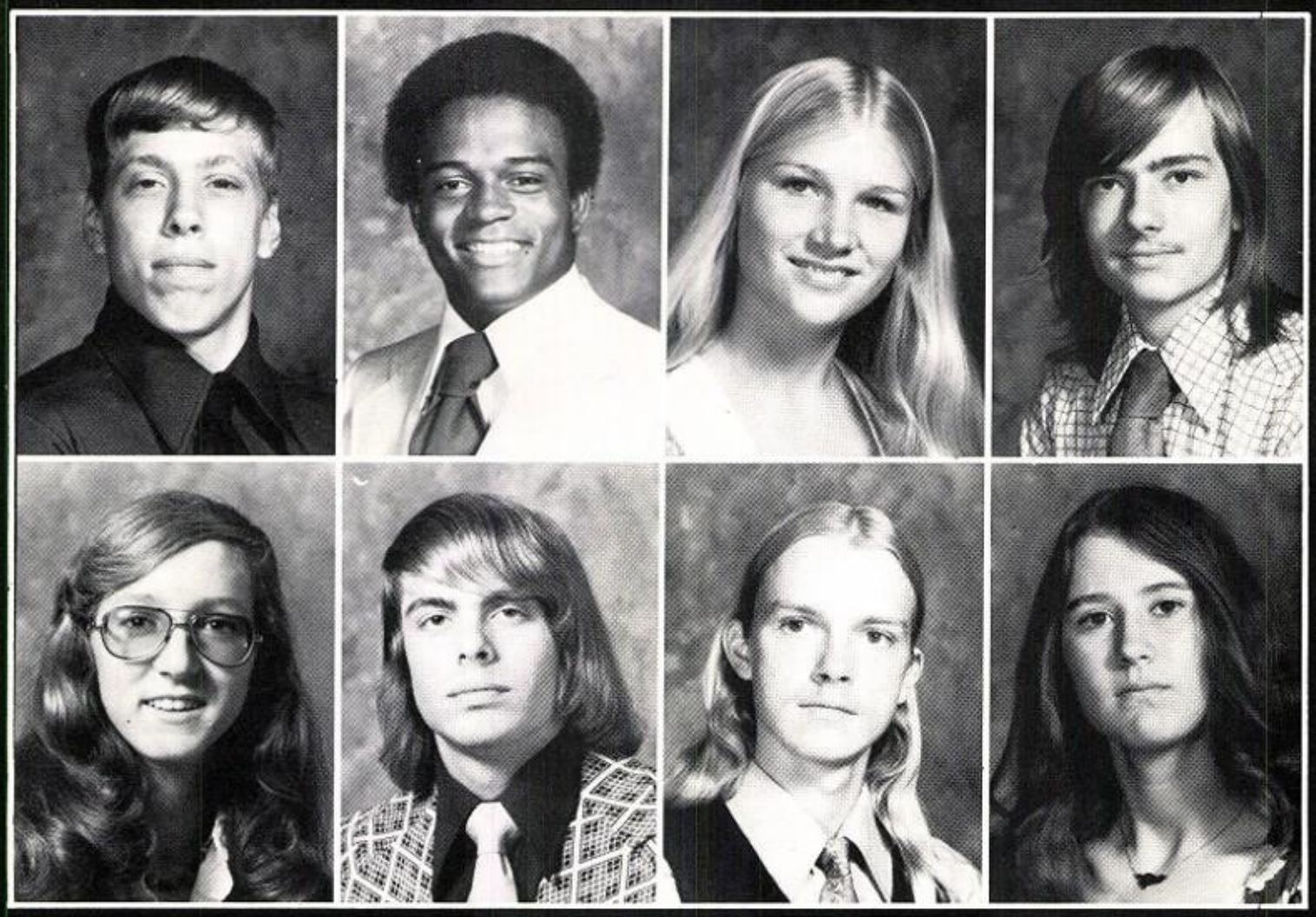

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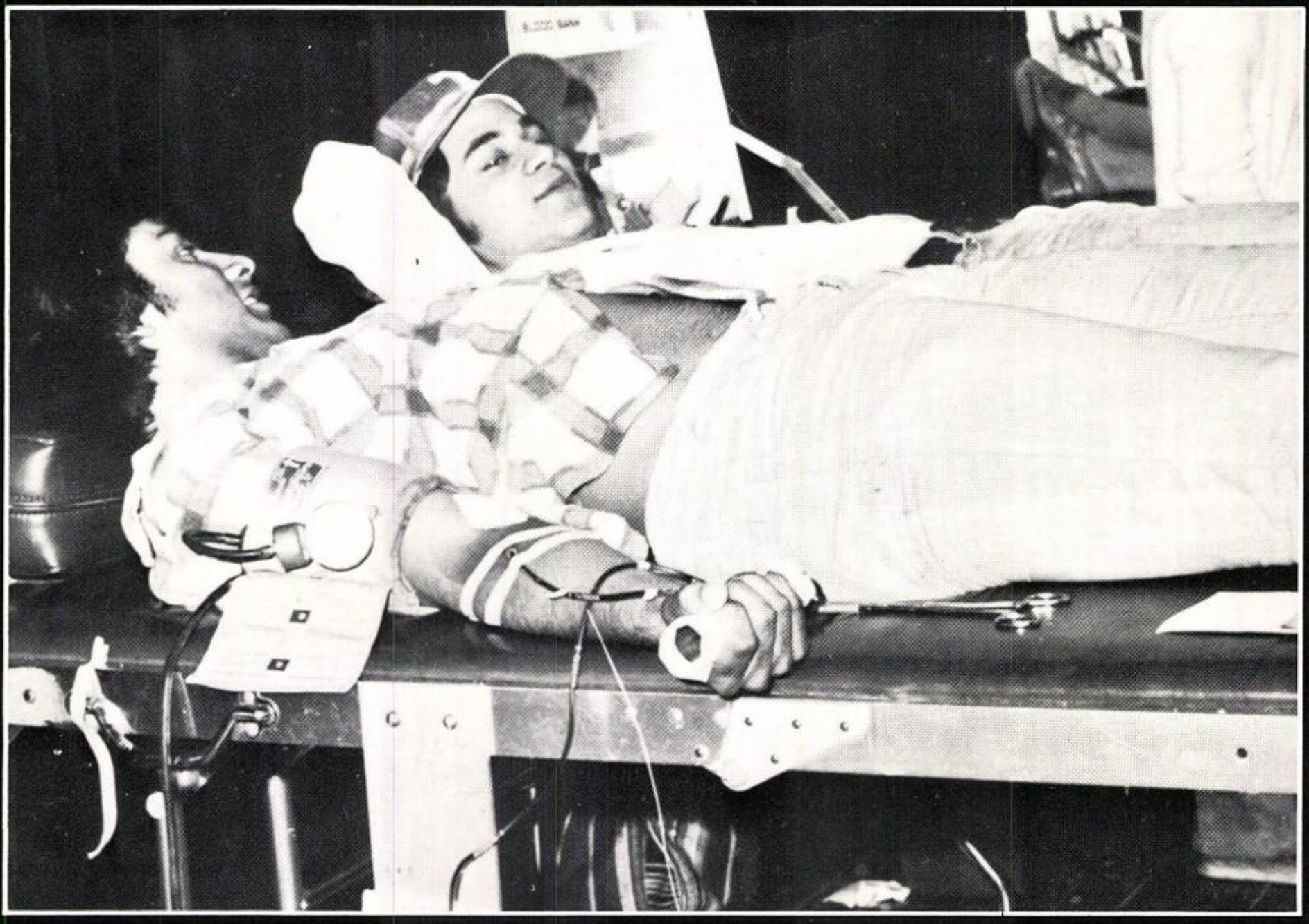

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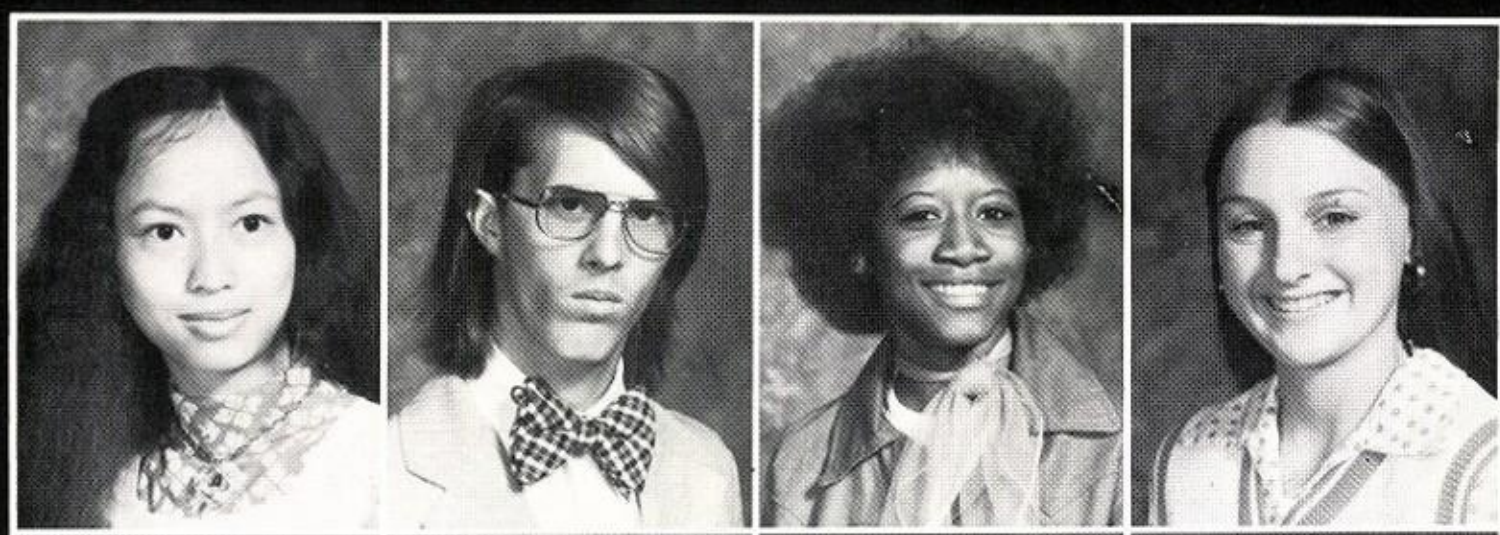

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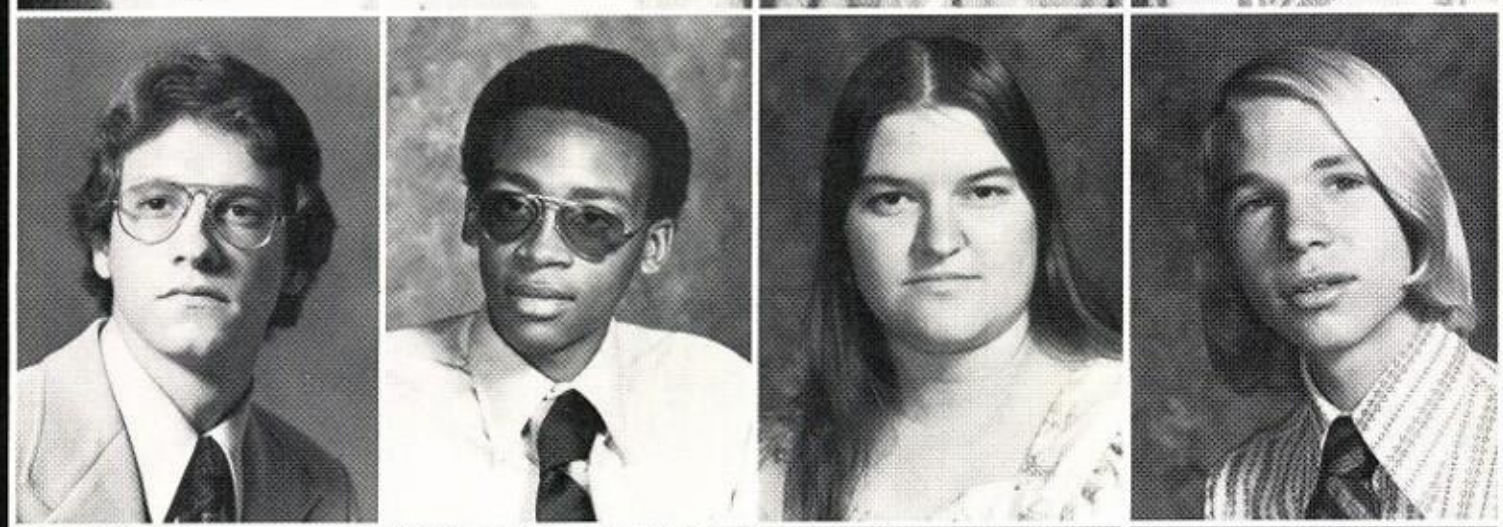

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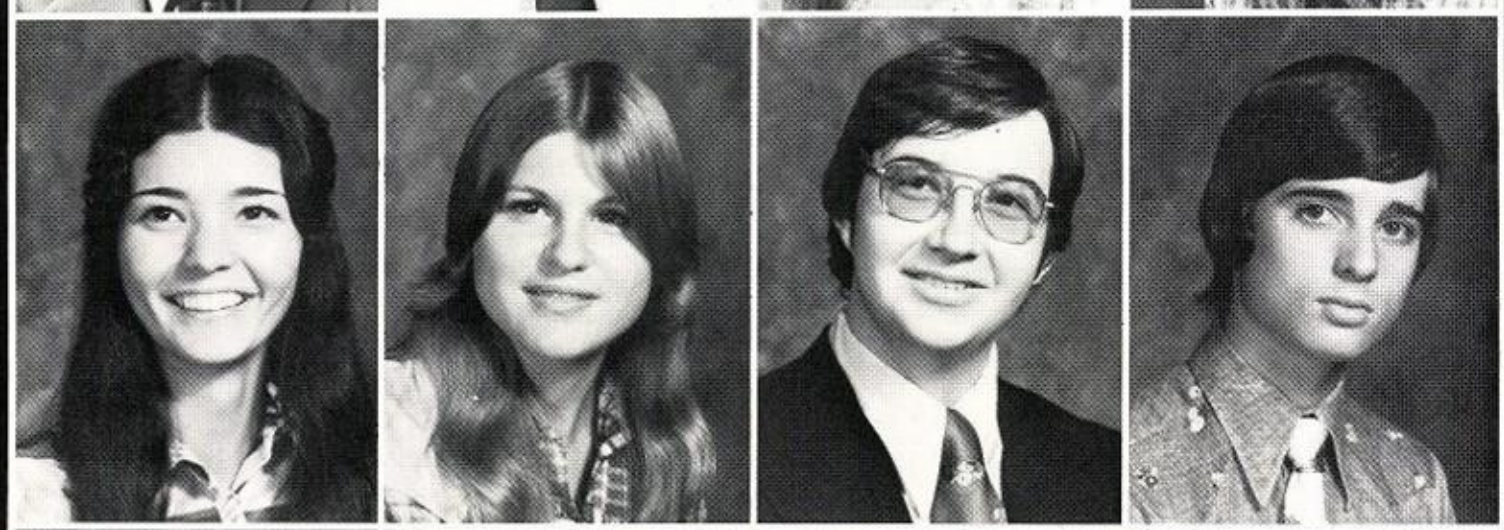

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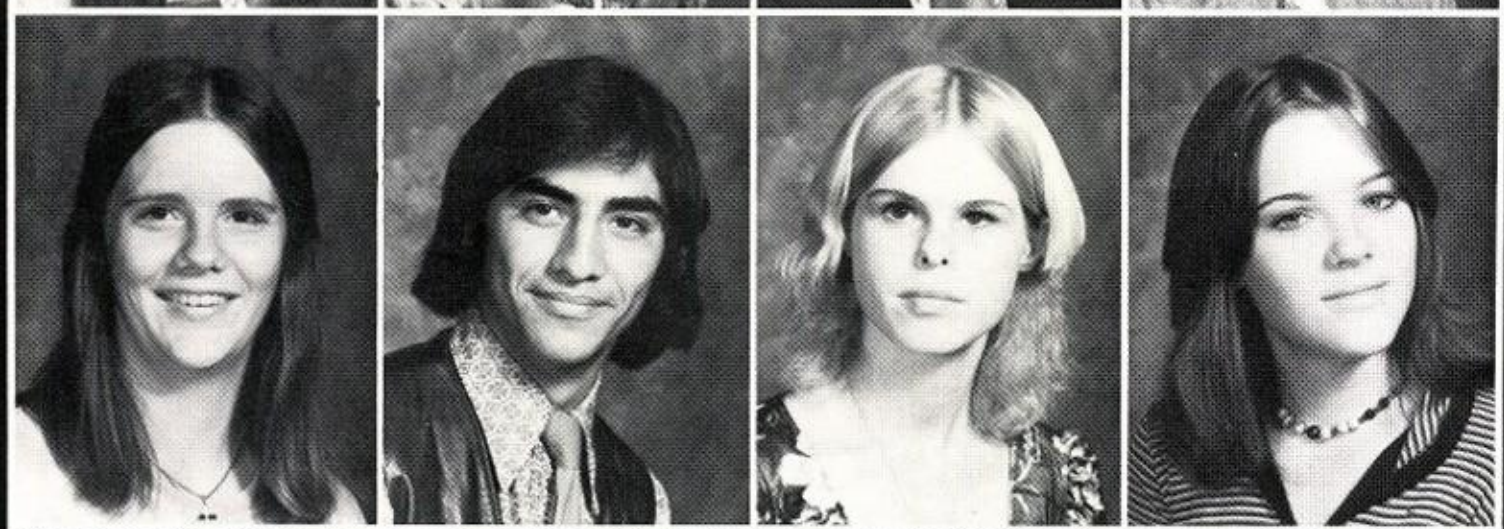

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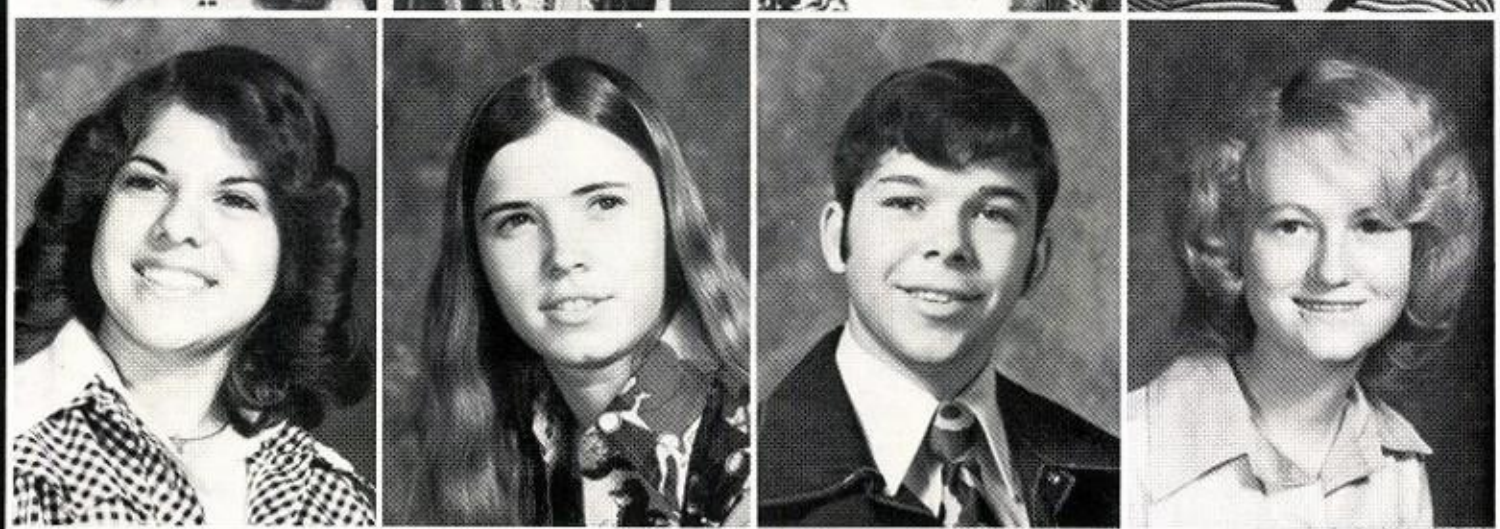

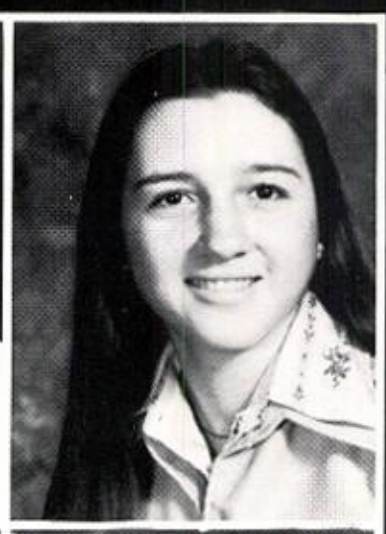

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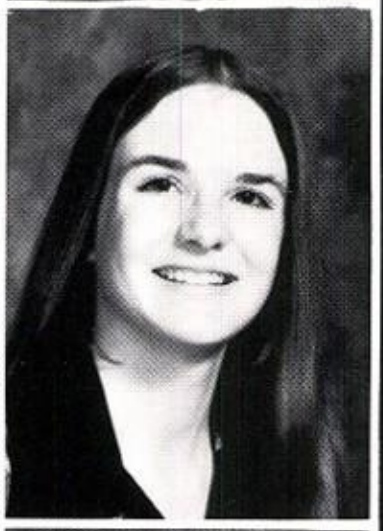

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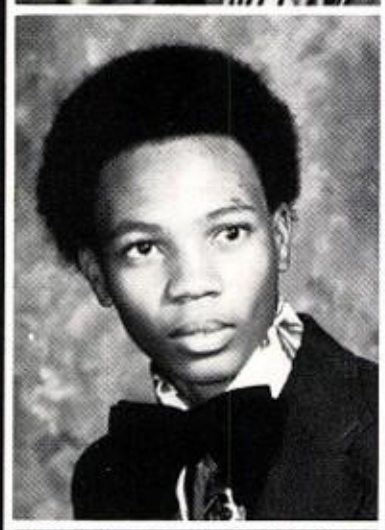
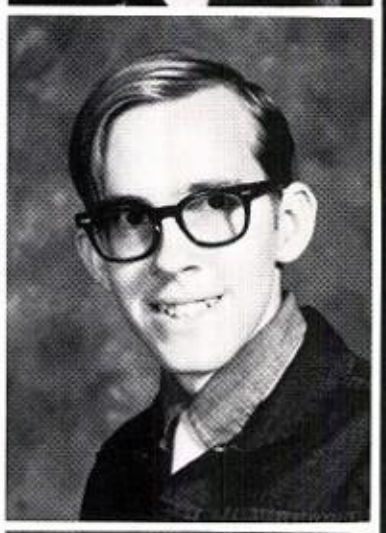

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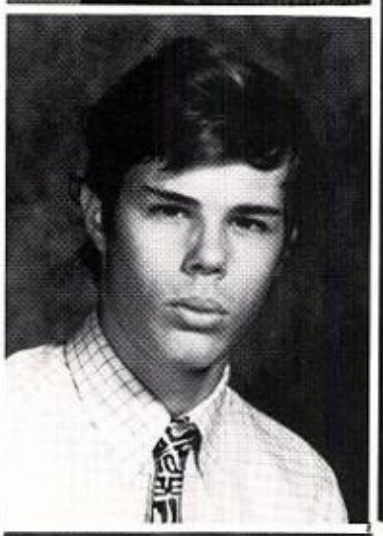

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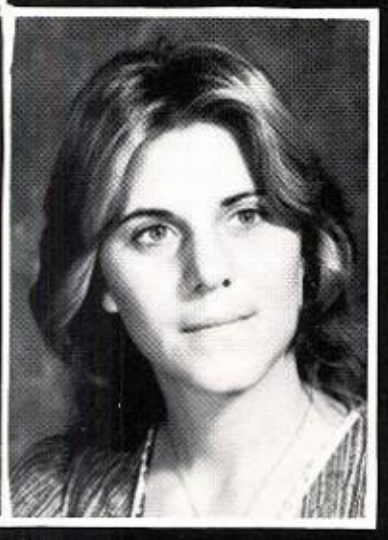

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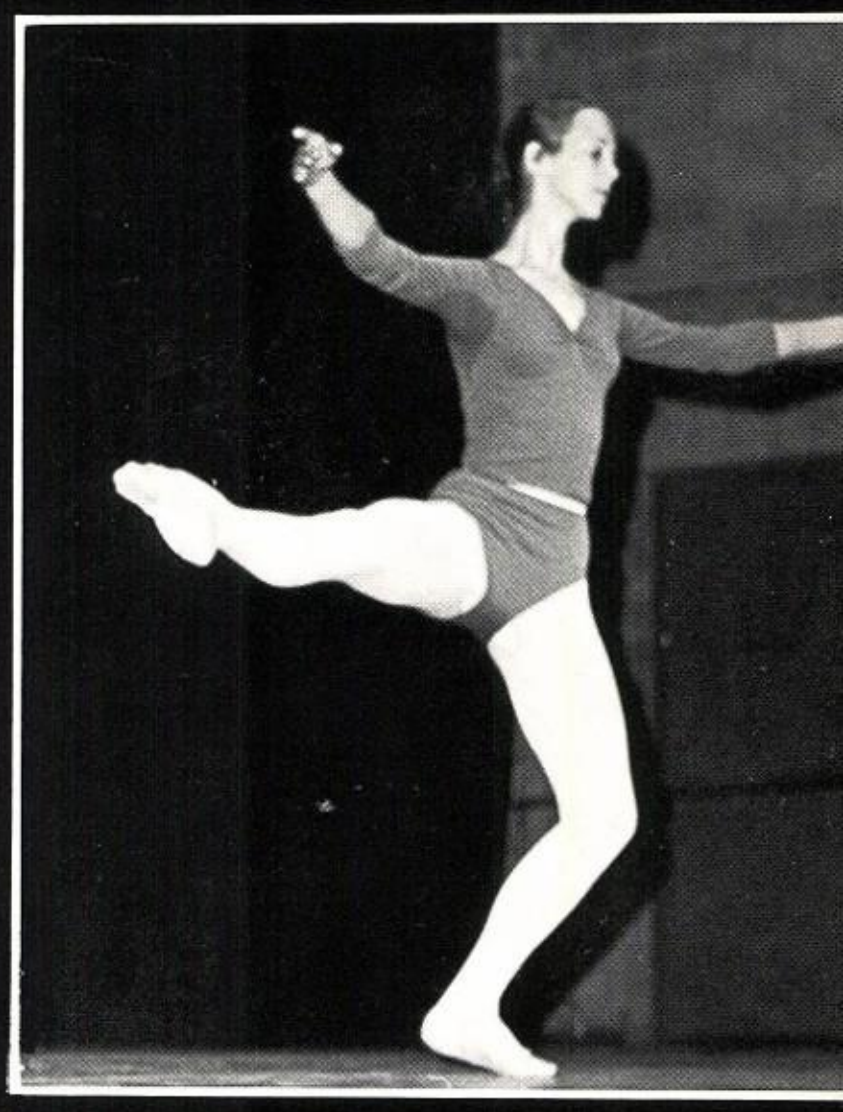

Mary Sheffield, a member of San Antonio Ballet, performs during an assembly.

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Shaw, James
Scheetz, Jodie
Scott, Foster

Sheffield, Mary
Shelton, Bill
Shephard, Michael
Shipman, Elaine

Shows, Janice
Shrode, Mark
Shrum, Melissa
Shuttlesworth, Nila

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Small, Gail
Small, Sherri
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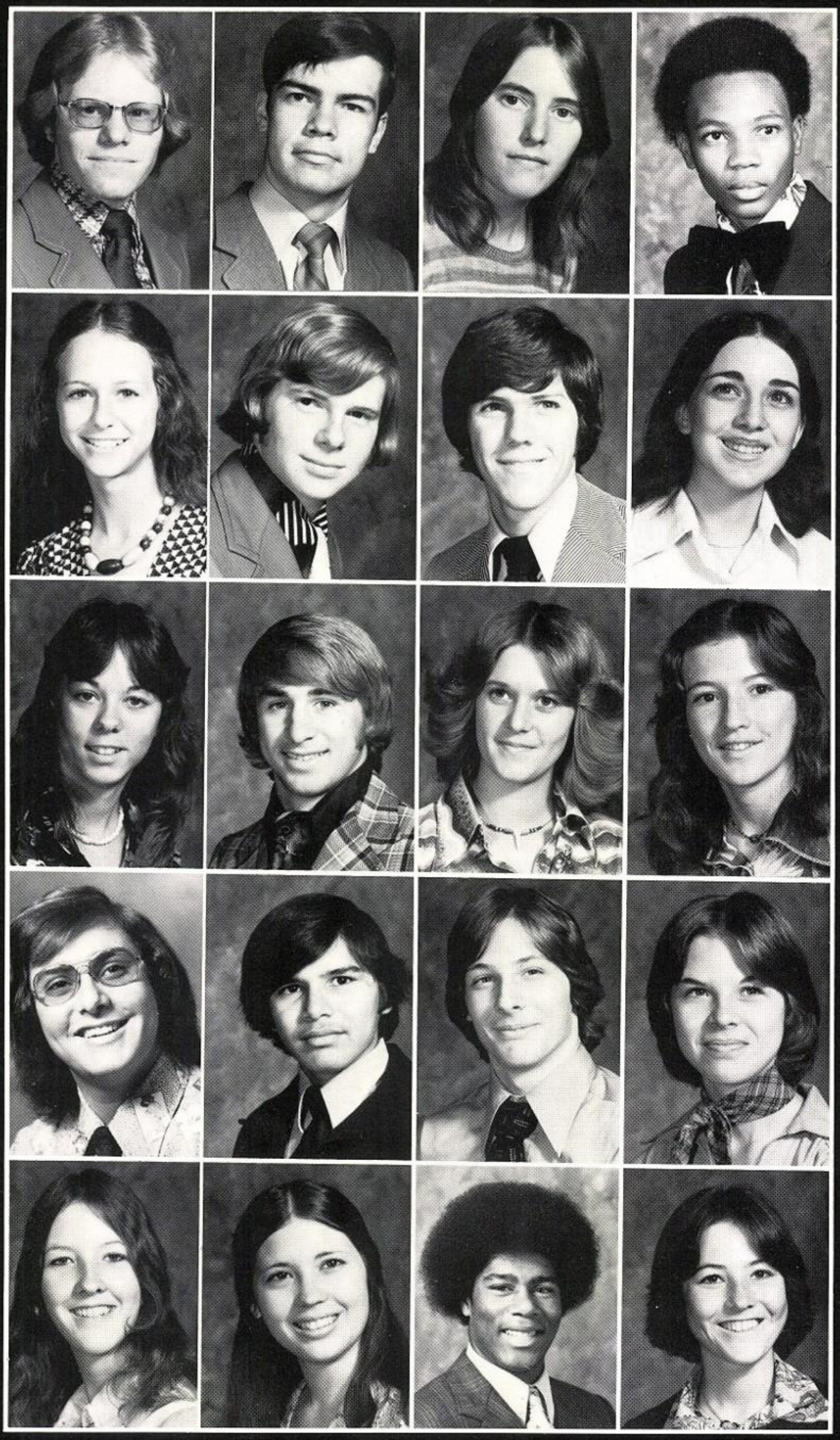
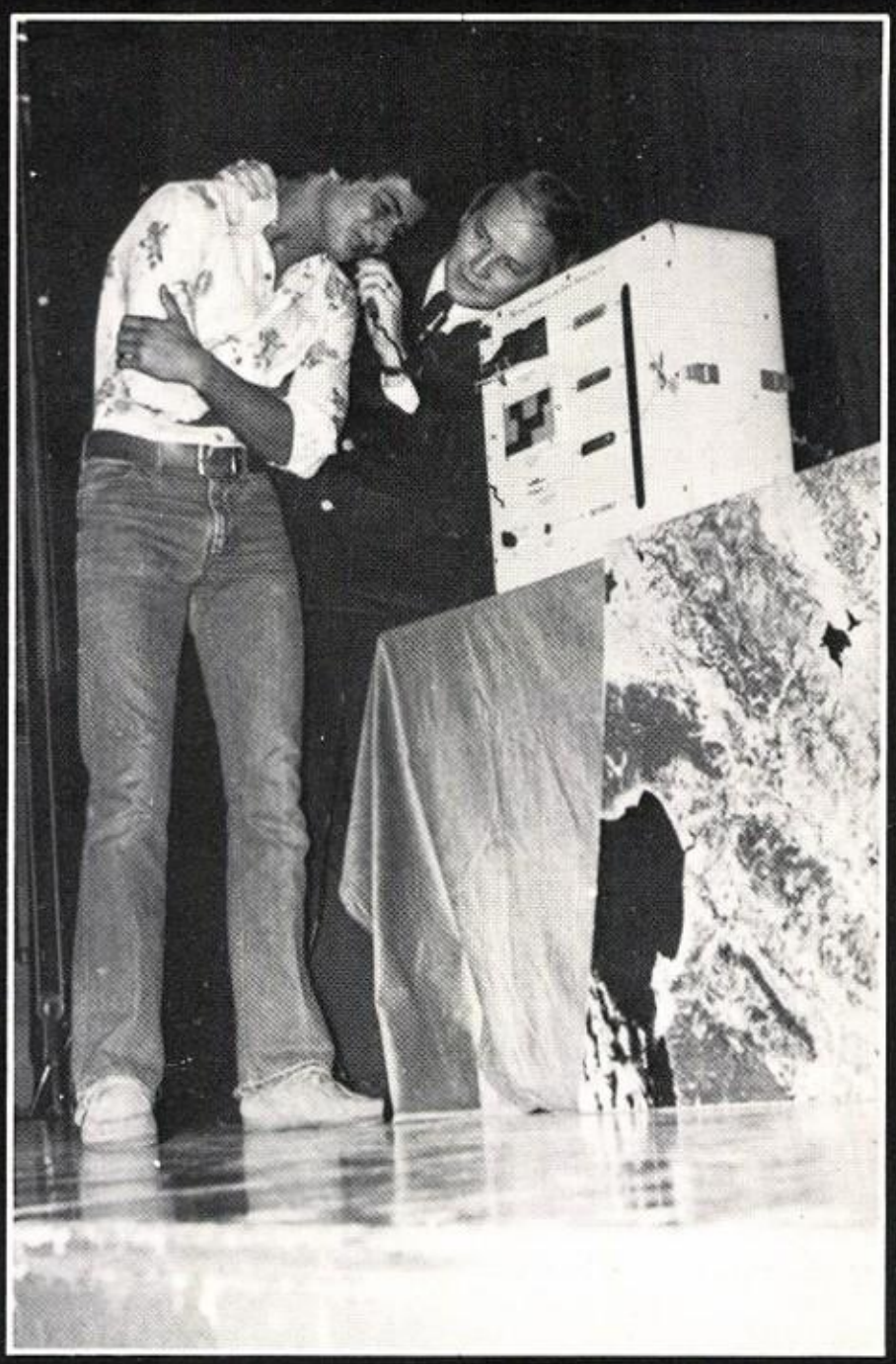
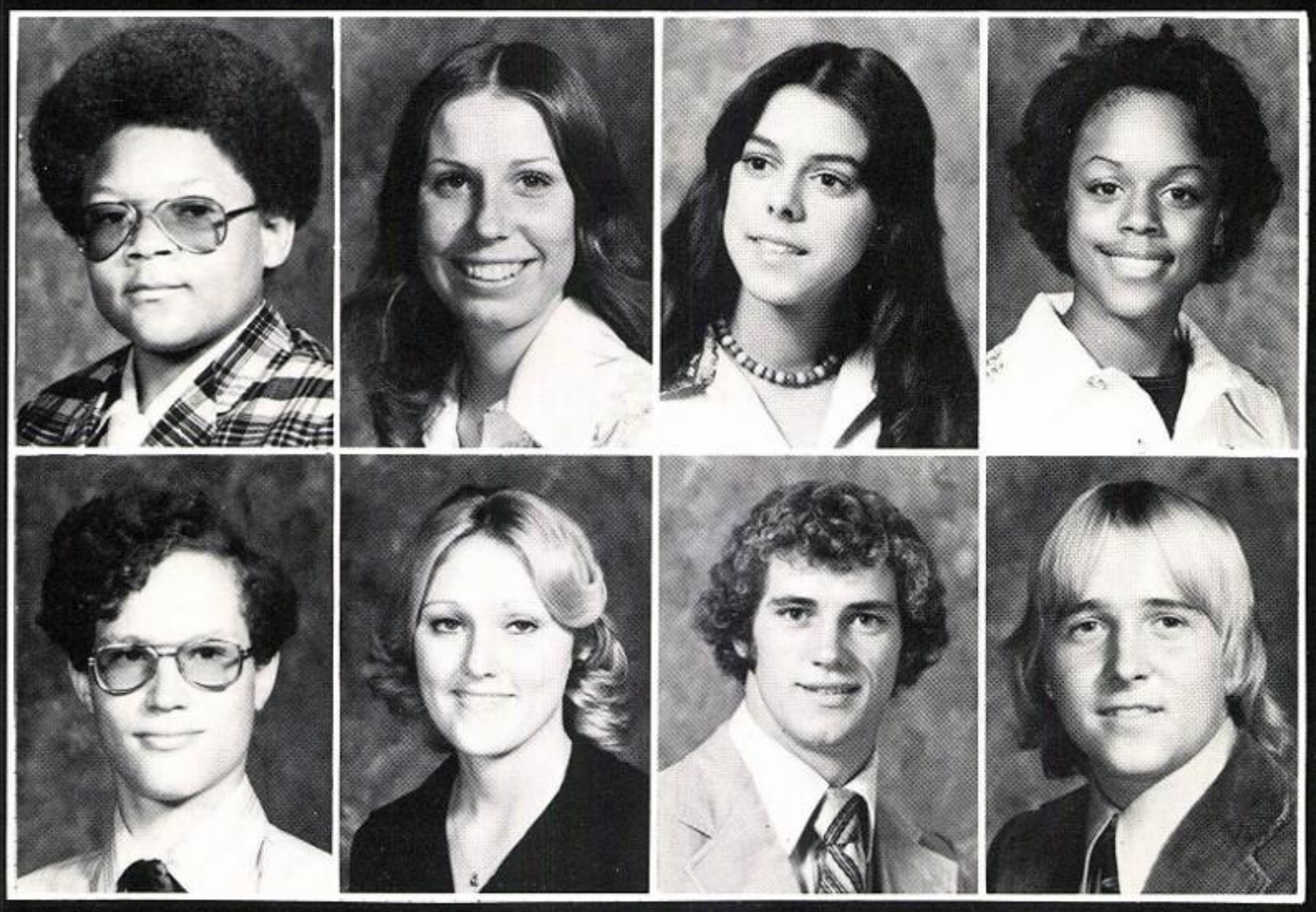
Smith, Jenni



ABOVE: Lanky Wright feeds a new-born kitten she found at school.



ABOVE: Tim Wray tests the temperature of his lips during a NASA assembly.



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Speier, Mike
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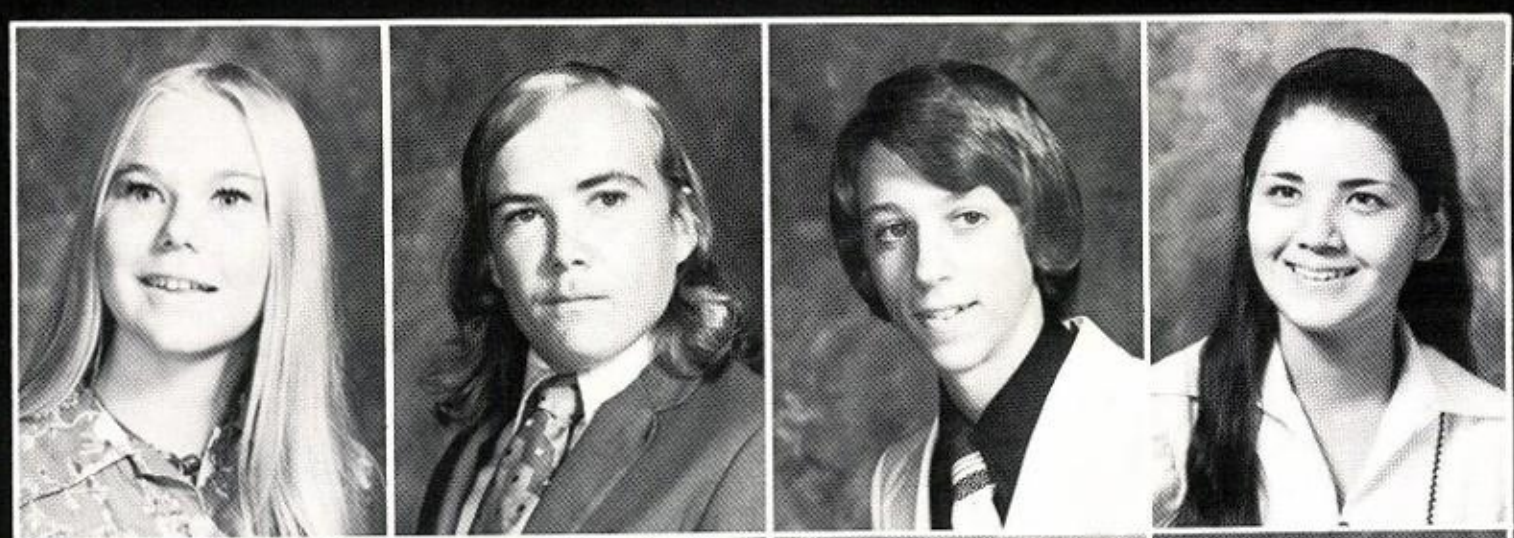

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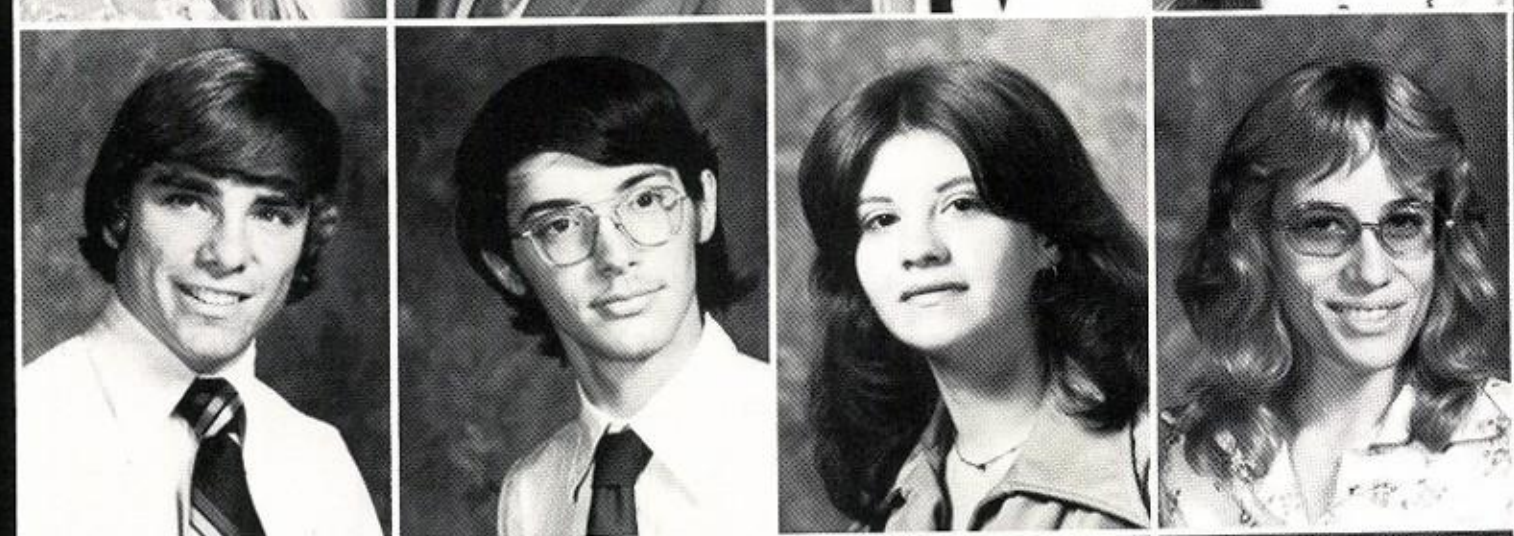

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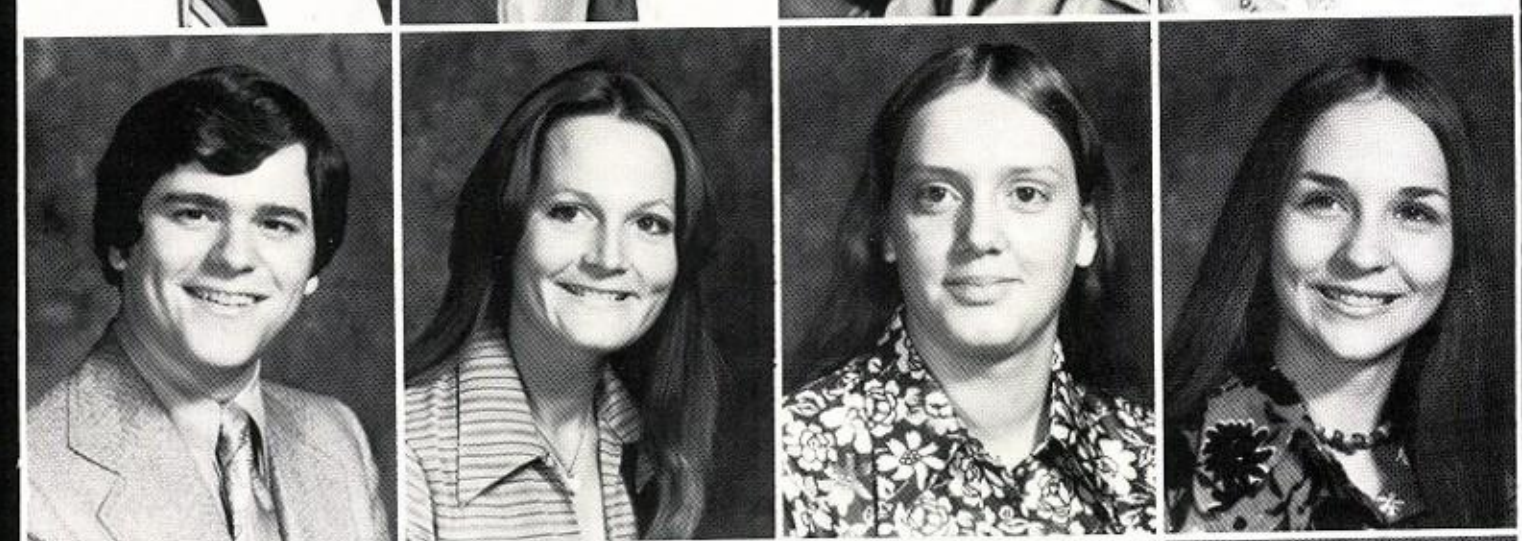

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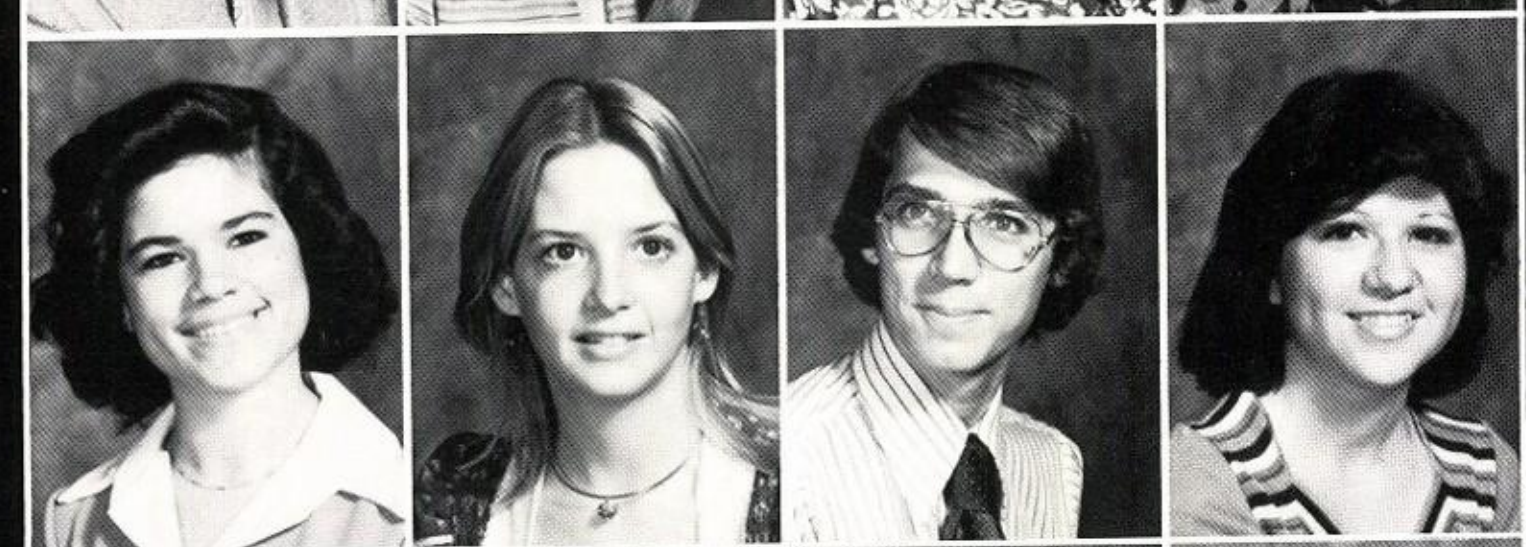

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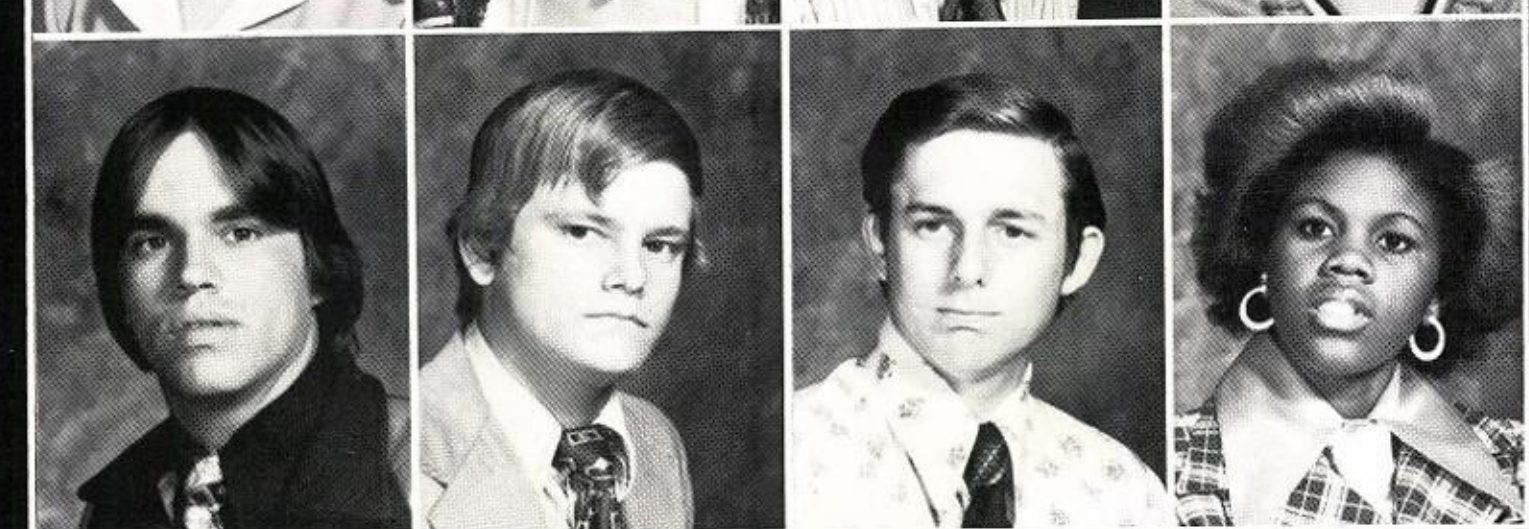

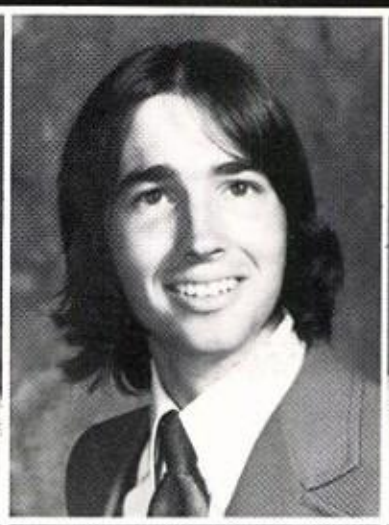
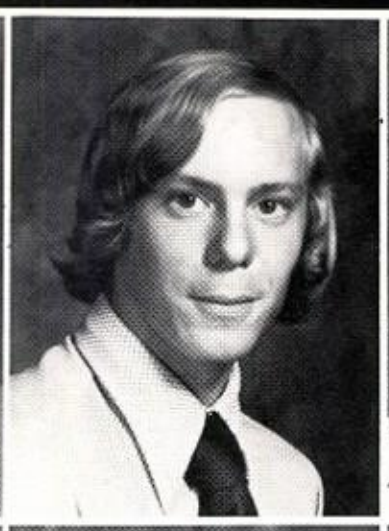
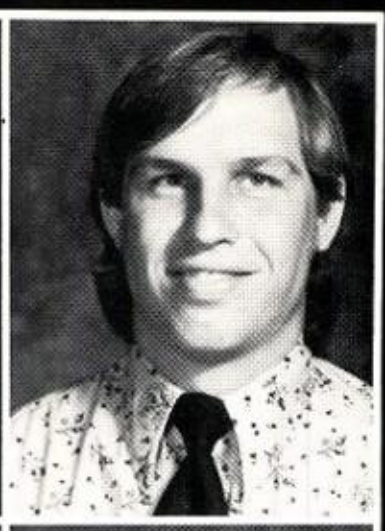

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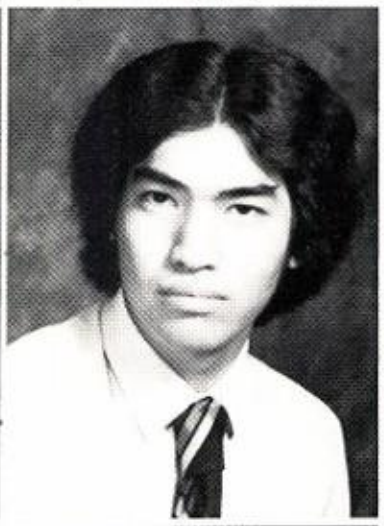

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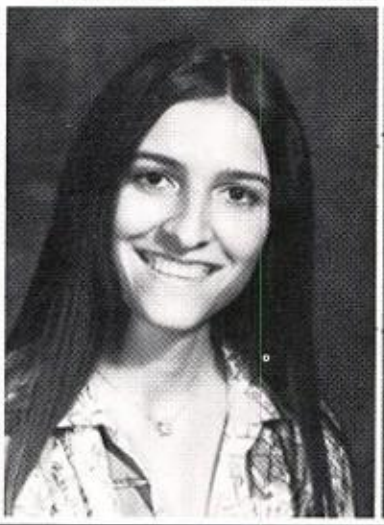
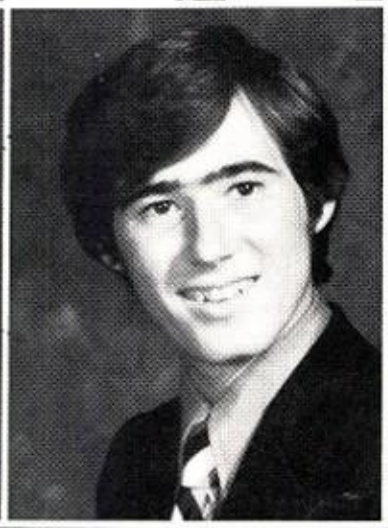
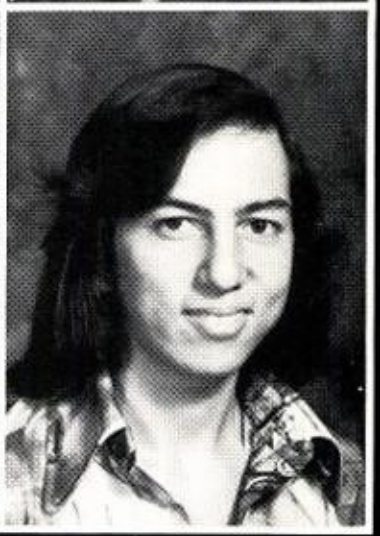

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Turner, Ken
Valdez, Mike

ABOVE: Yolanda Smith erases a mistake on a poster to be used in decorating for spirit week.

ABOVE: Senior football player Dickie Colonge visits with two young admirers at a party given for the children.

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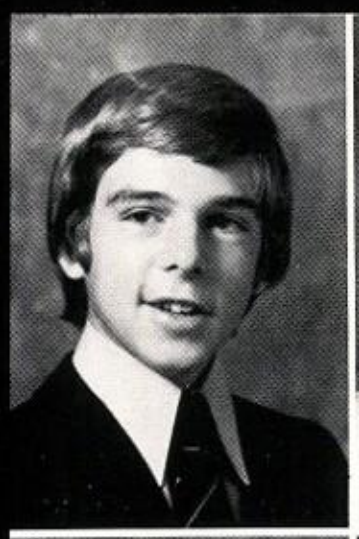
Vasquez, Sheila
Vasquez, Wilma



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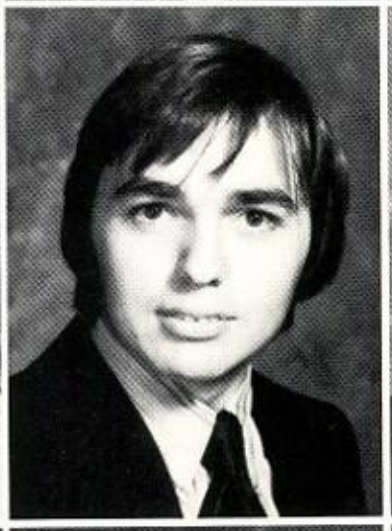

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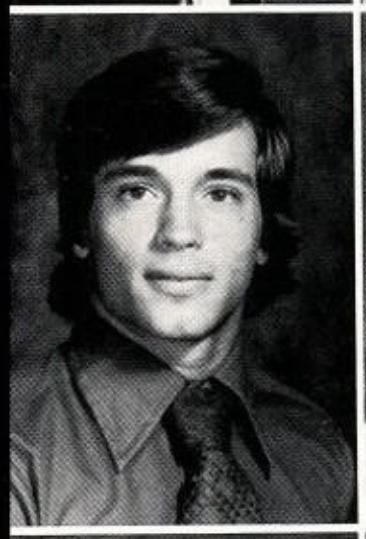
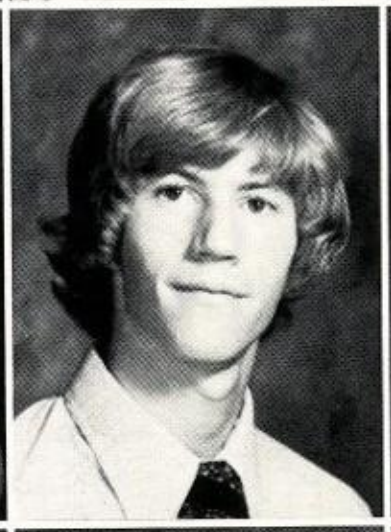

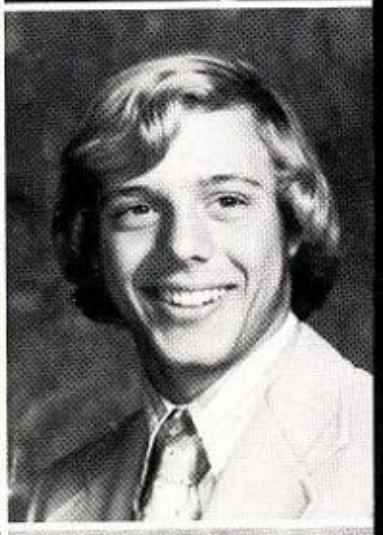

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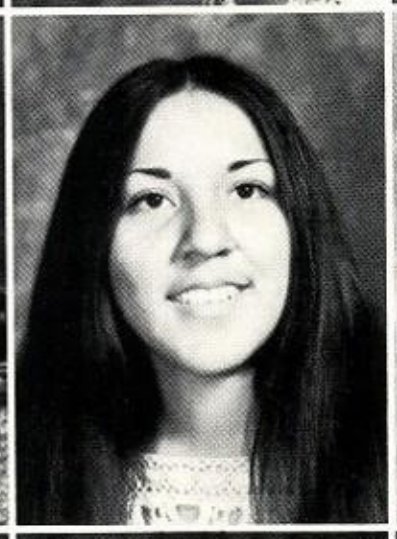

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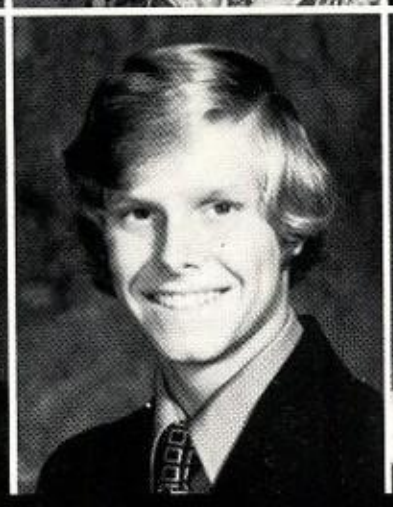
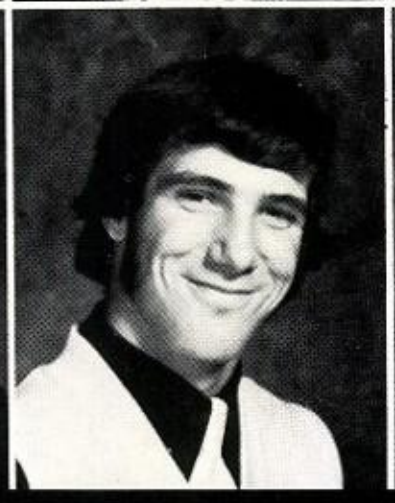

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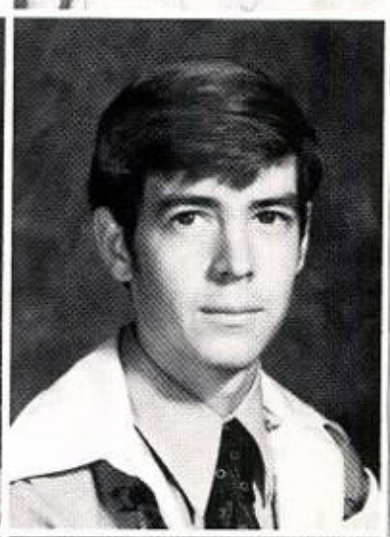

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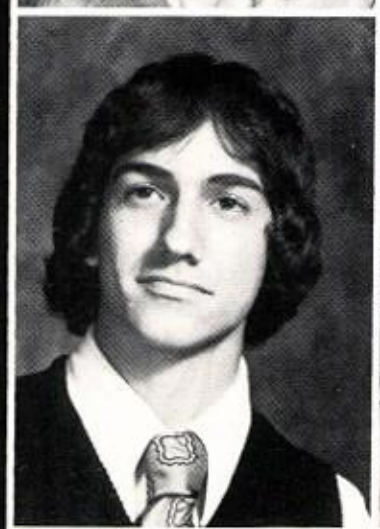
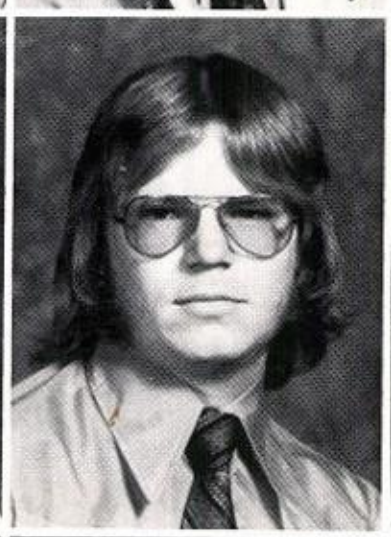

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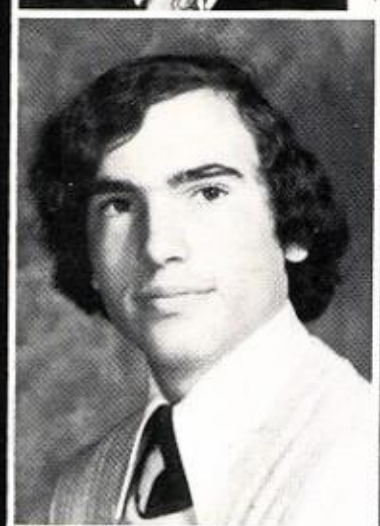

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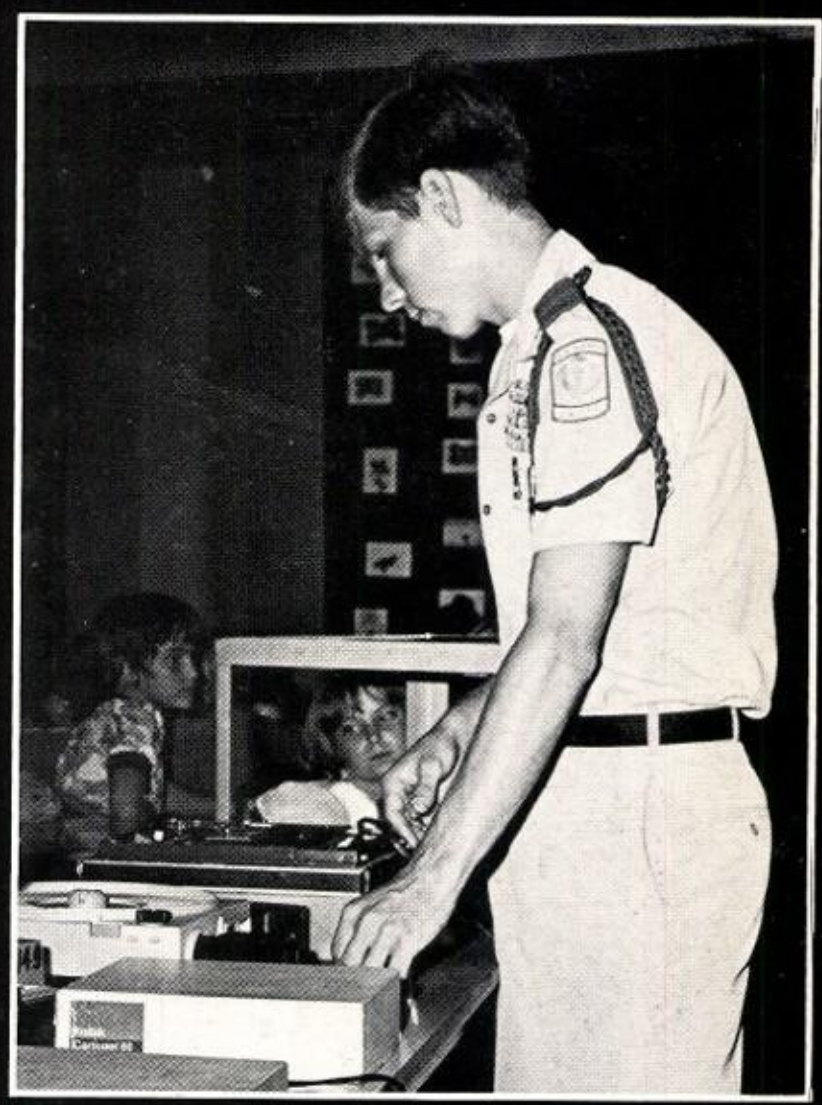

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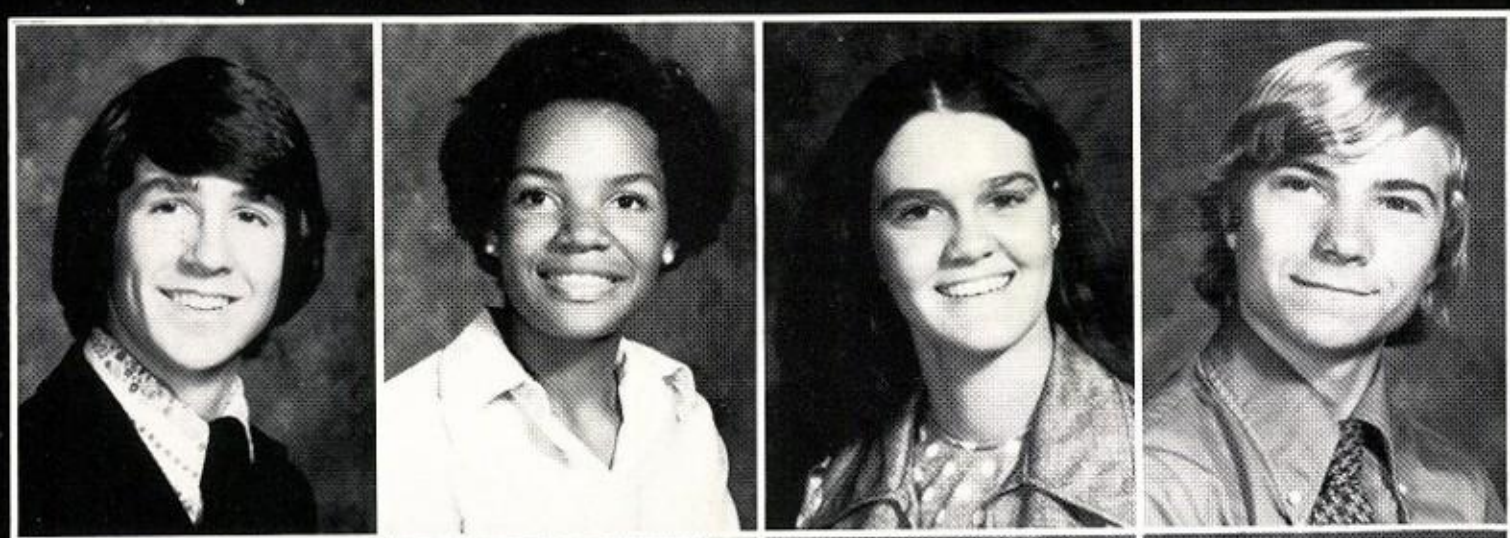

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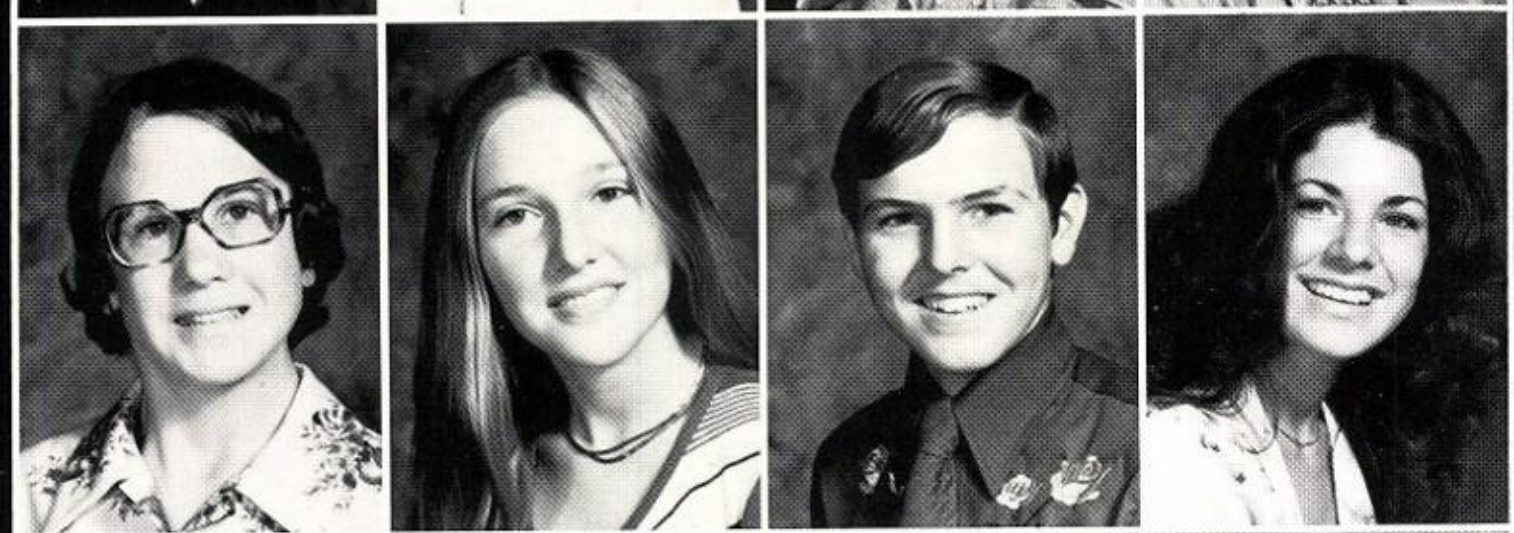

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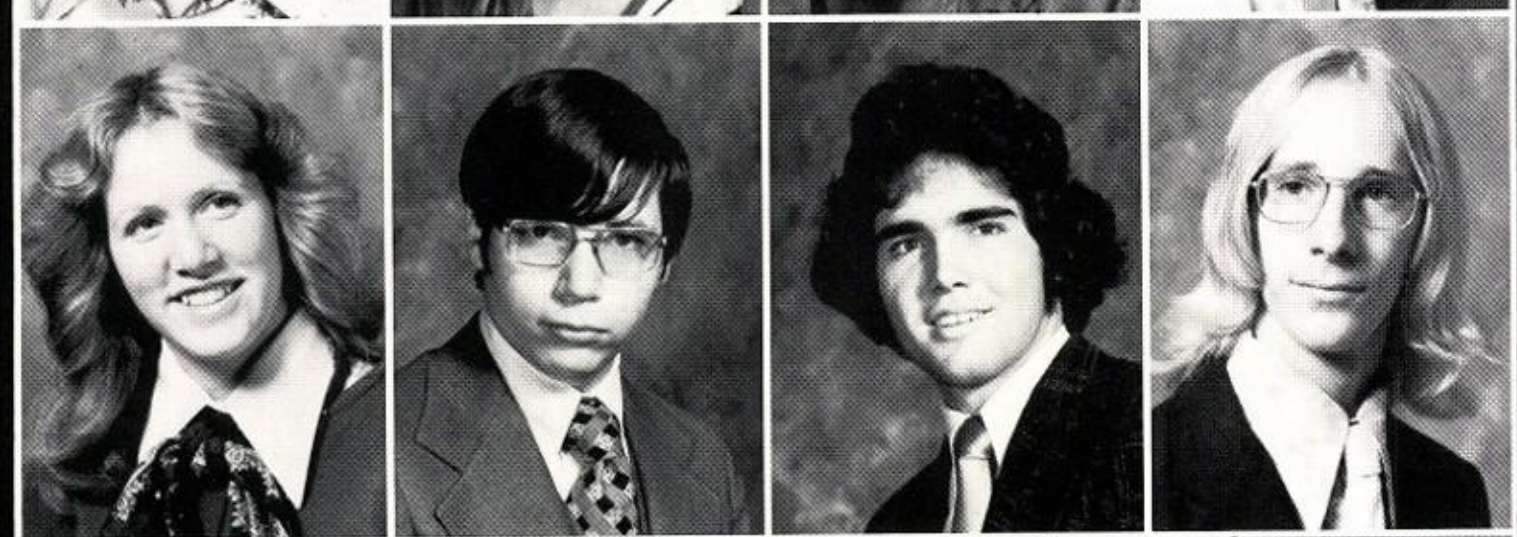

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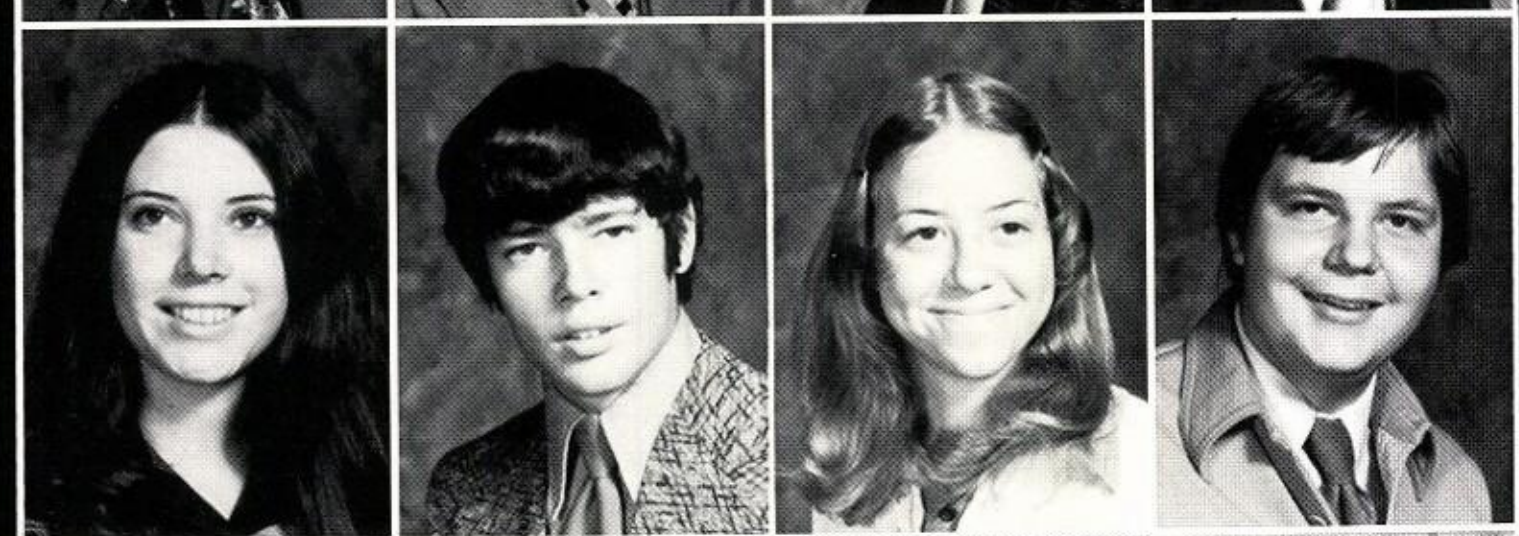

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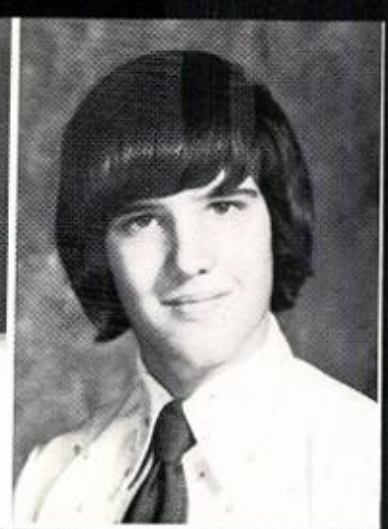

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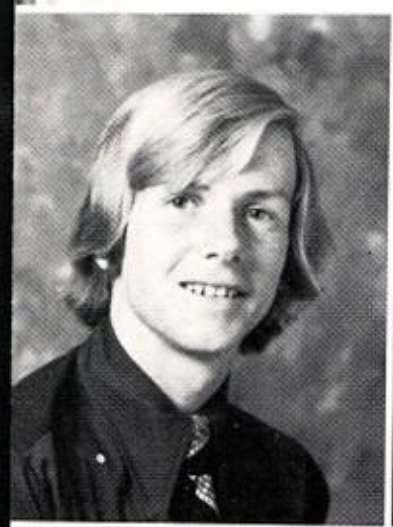
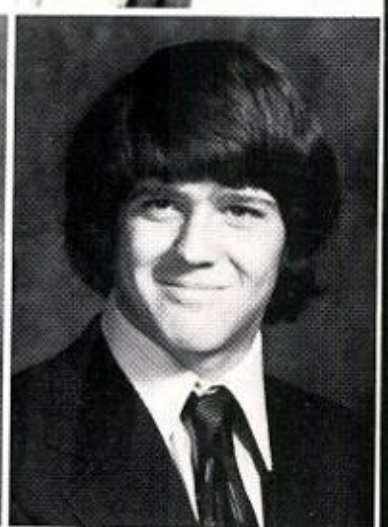

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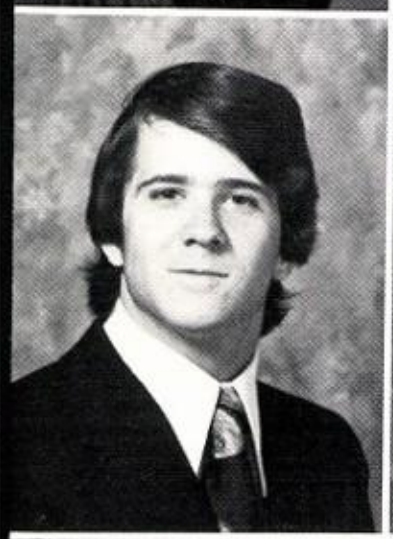
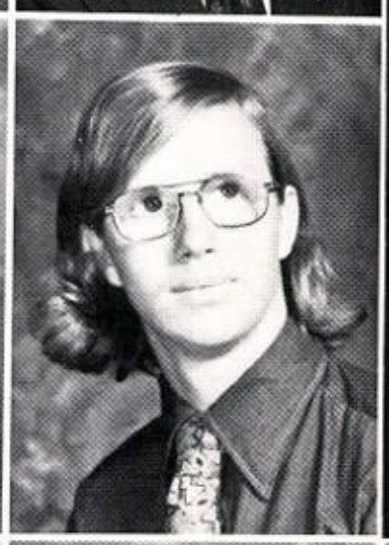

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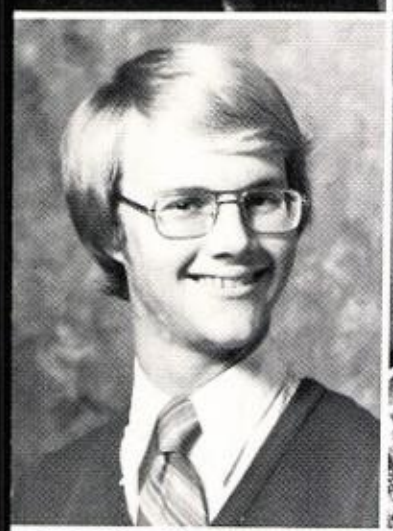

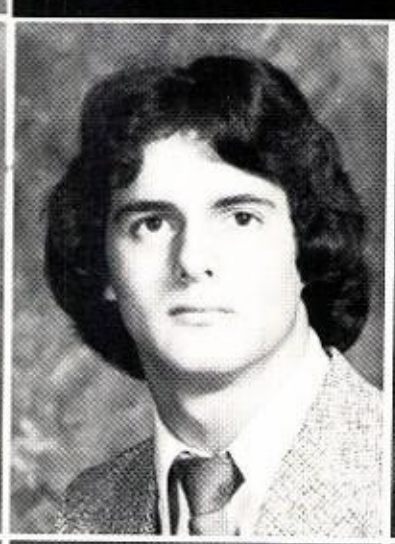

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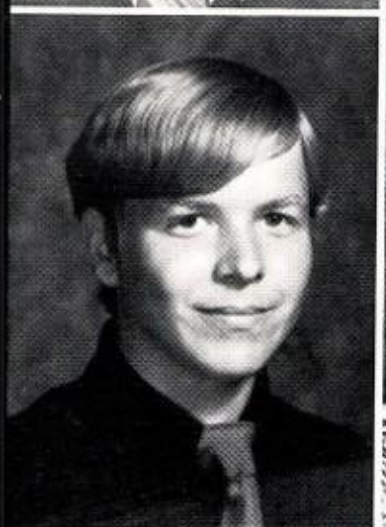

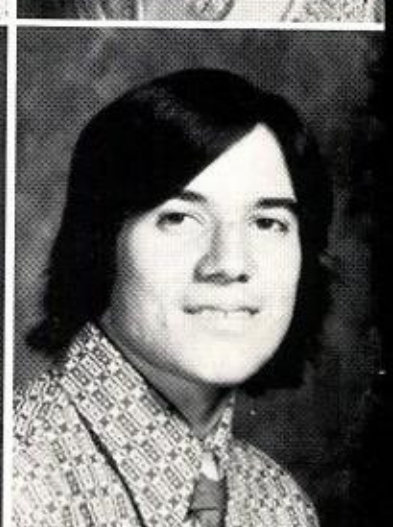

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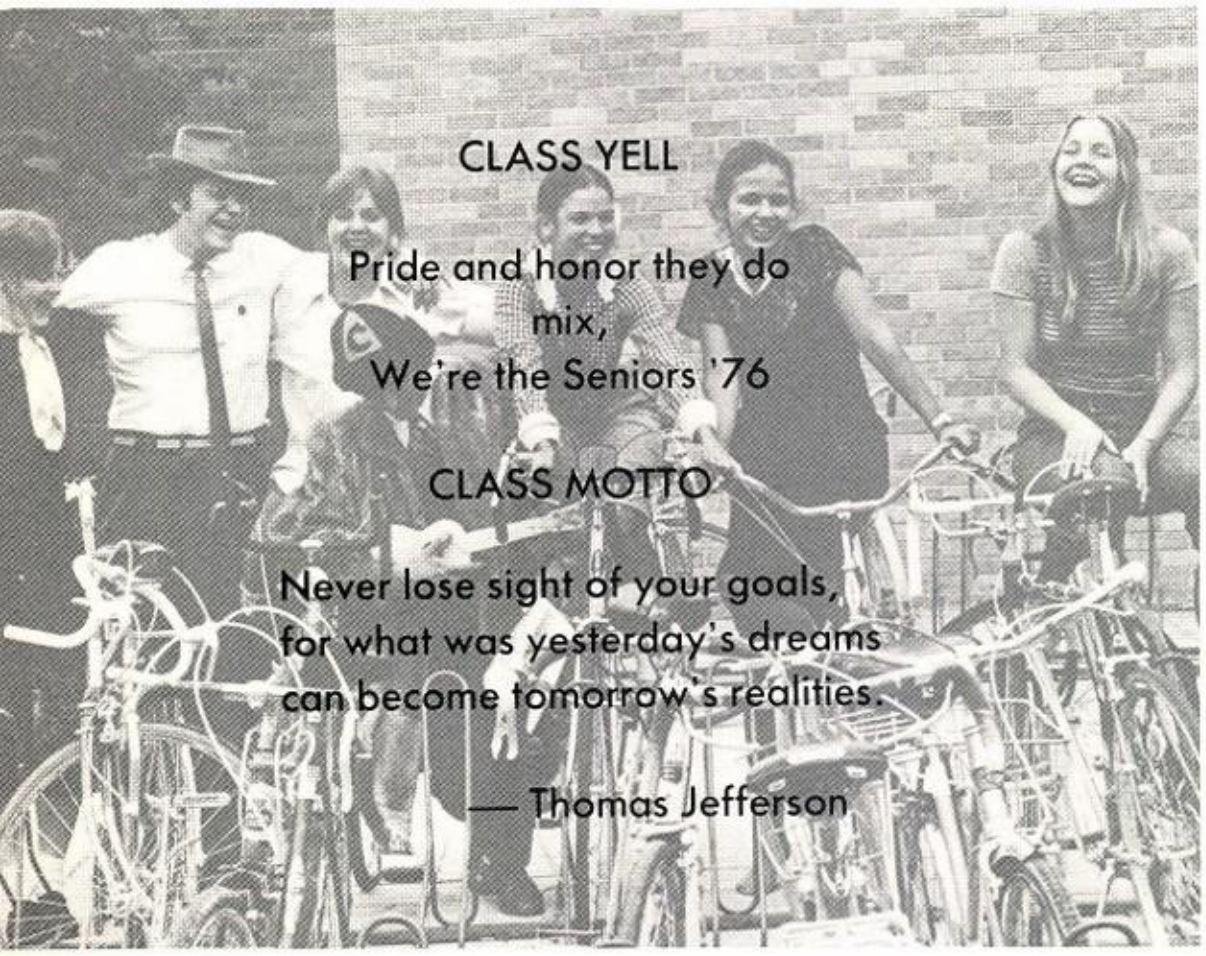


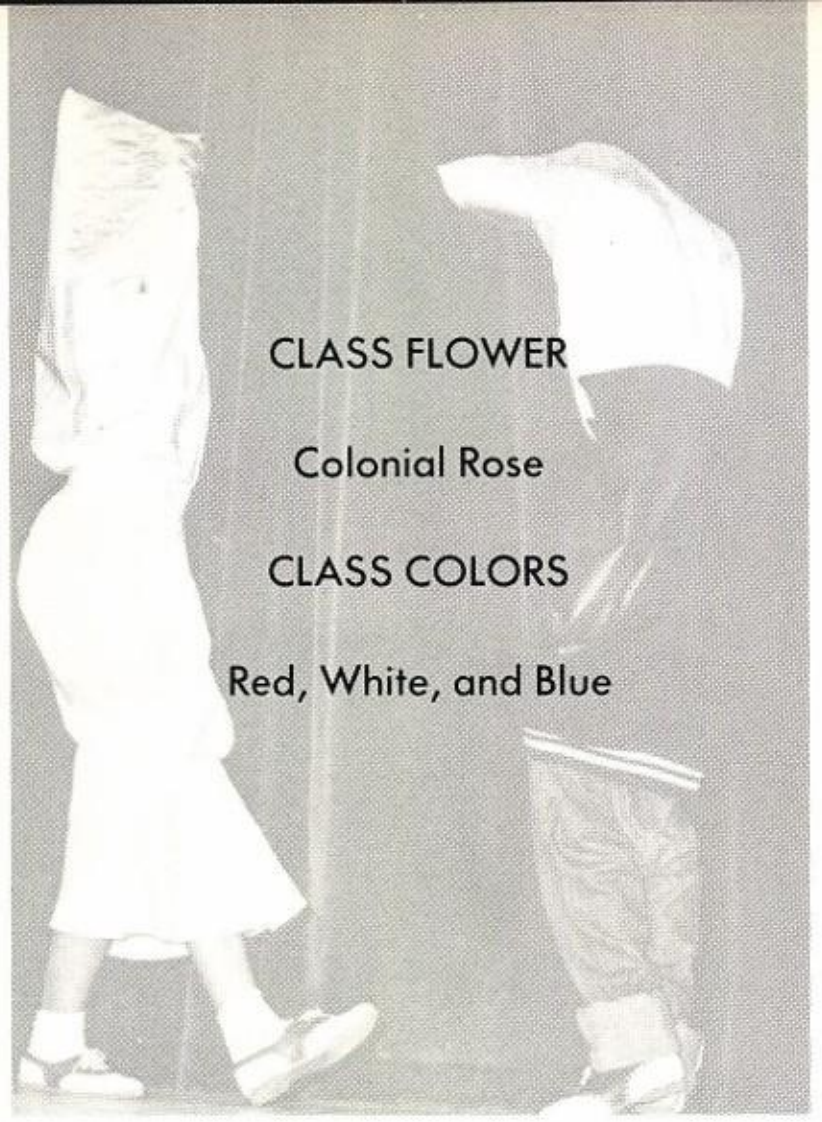
CLASS YELL

Pride and honor they do mix,
We're the Seniors '76

CLASS MOTTO

Never lose sight of your goals, for what was yesterday's dreams can become tomorrow's realities.

— Thomas Jefferson

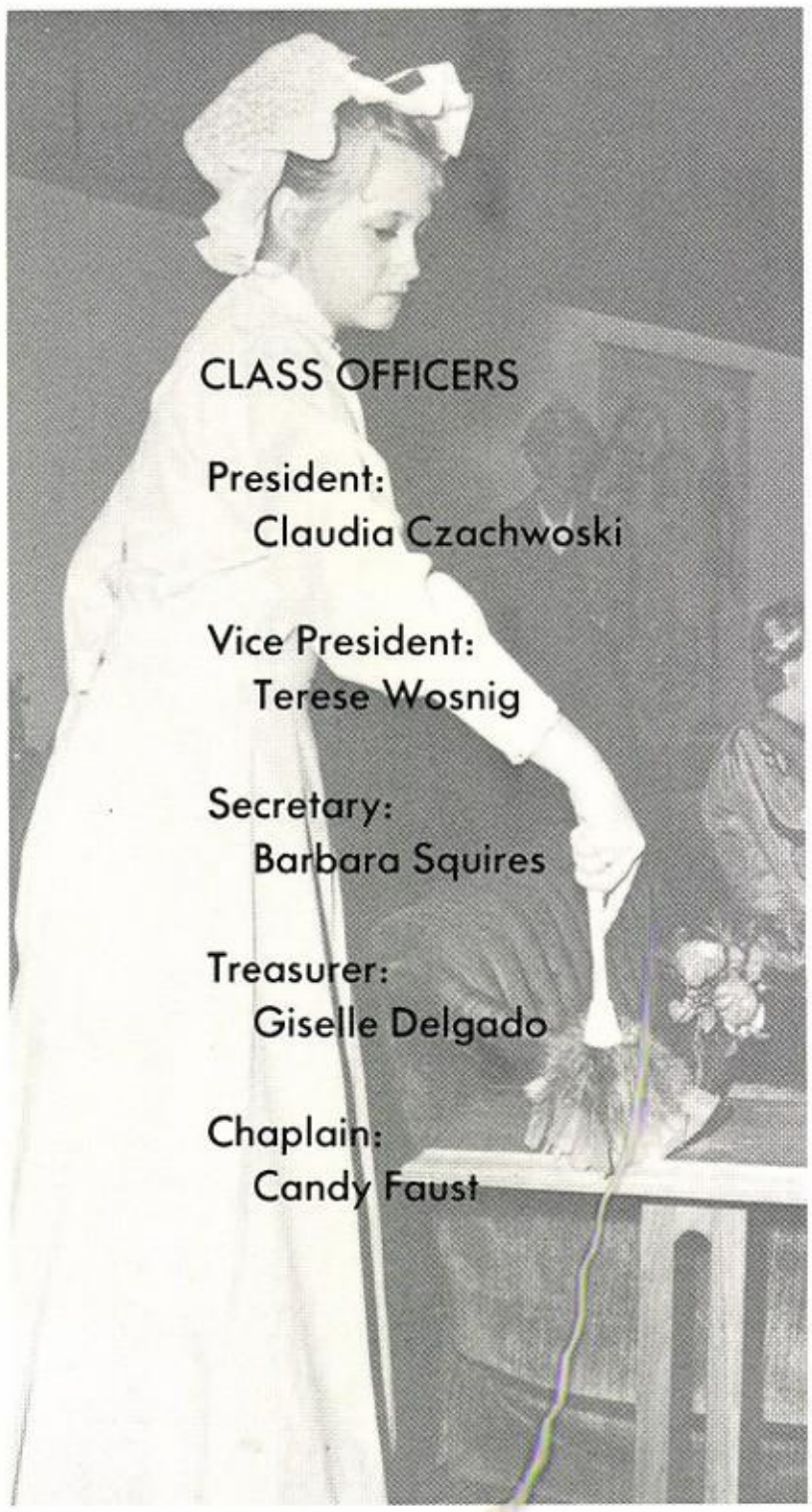


CLASS FLOWER

Colonial Rose

CLASS COLORS

Red, White, and Blue



CLASS OFFICERS

President:
Claudia Czachwoski

Vice President:
Terese Wosnig

Secretary:
Barbara Squires

Treasurer:
Giselle Delgado

Chaplain:
Candy Faust

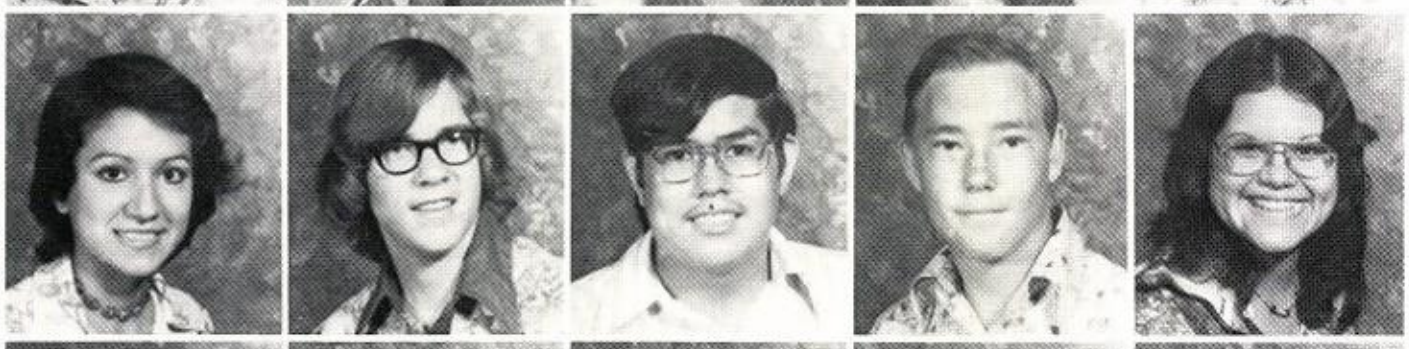
Students Fill Credits Early

Early graduates are from L-R, BACK ROW: Francia Subia, Anne Bacon, Denise Edwards, Tamara Palm, Pamelia Pogue, Robert Hampson, Delia San Miguel, Dean Brown, Sally Wakefield, Sherri Hendrick, Ken Smith, Shawn Goodhart, Bruce Welch, and Sherri Craddock. FRONT ROW: Linda Meyer, Sandy Wilcoxen, Karen Richardson, Pamela Etheridge, Karen Hannah, Carol Baxter, Robin Hays, and Kathy East. NOT PICTURED are: Melinda Blaquiere, Don Brockman, Marilyn Brown, Dan Draker, Theresa Flanigan, Lori Gamble, Debra Hebert, Robert McNease, Linda Meyer, Susie Olney, Danny Petrella, Cheryl Ryan, Wendy Tillotson, Ann Wiggs, and Donald Woodson.

Juniors

Ables, Janice
Acevedo, Carrie
Adamson, Raelynn
Ainsworth, Tracy
Albores, Raymond

Alfaro, Eleana
Alford, Chris
Allen, James
Allen, Paul
Alonzo, Patricia



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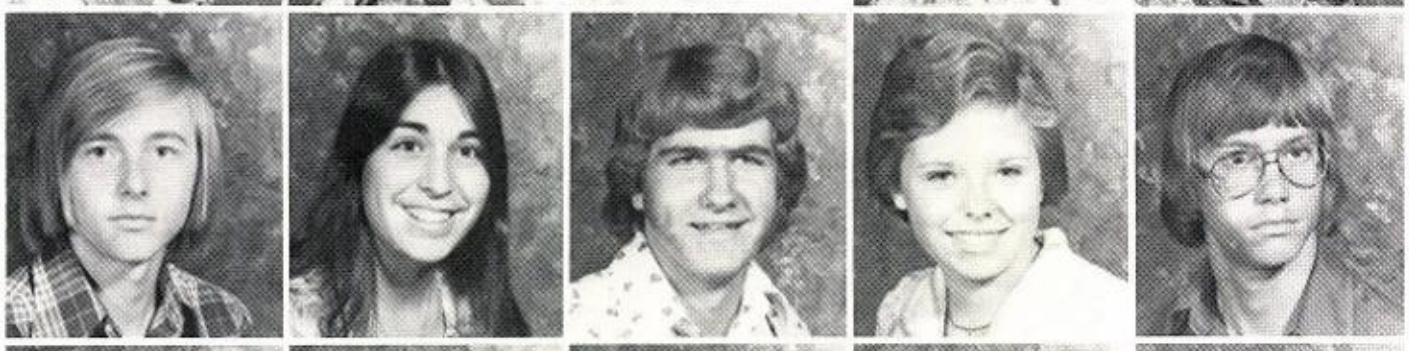
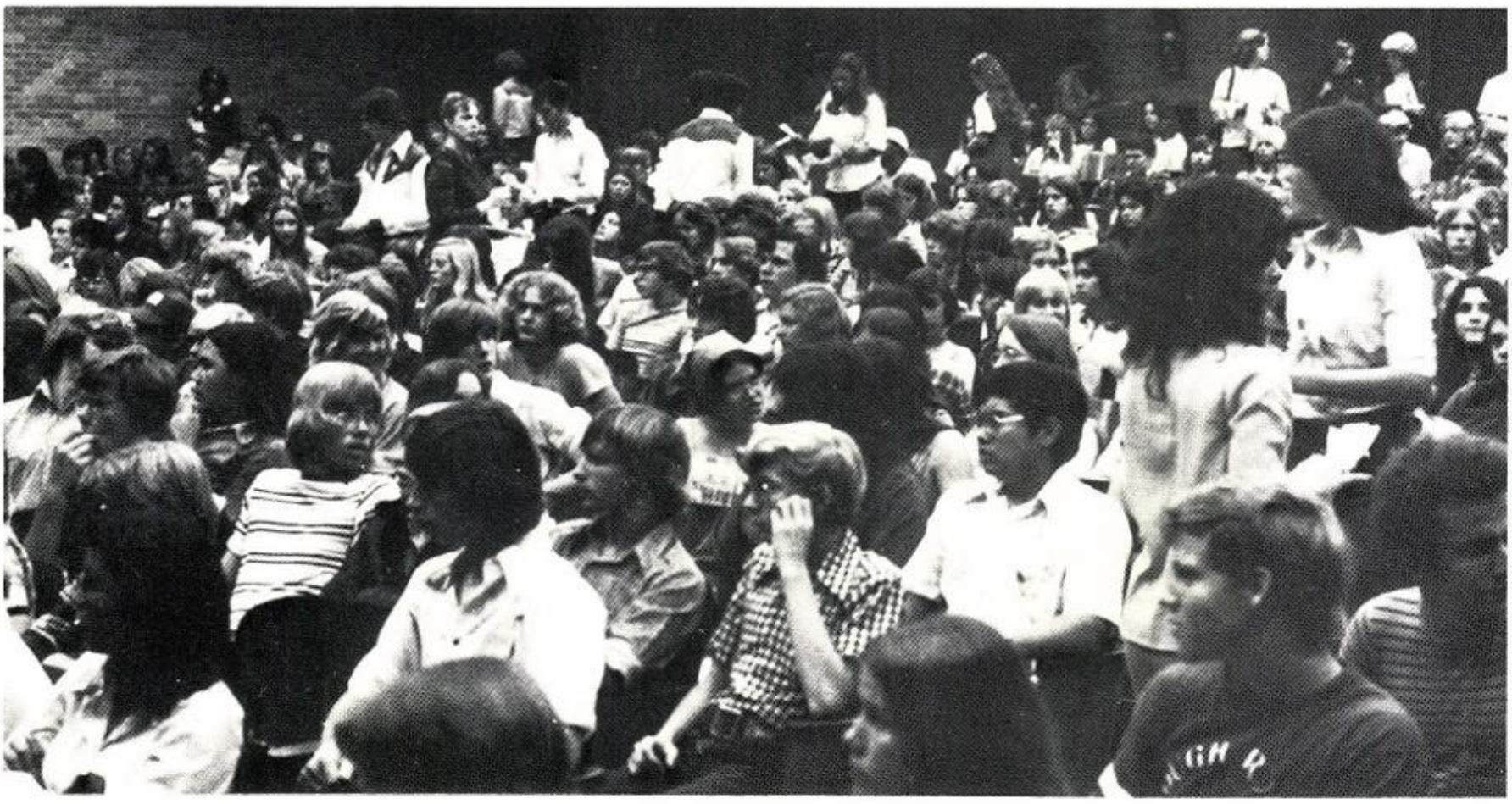
Anaya, Ileana
Anderson, Bert
Anderson, Kris
Anderson, Larry



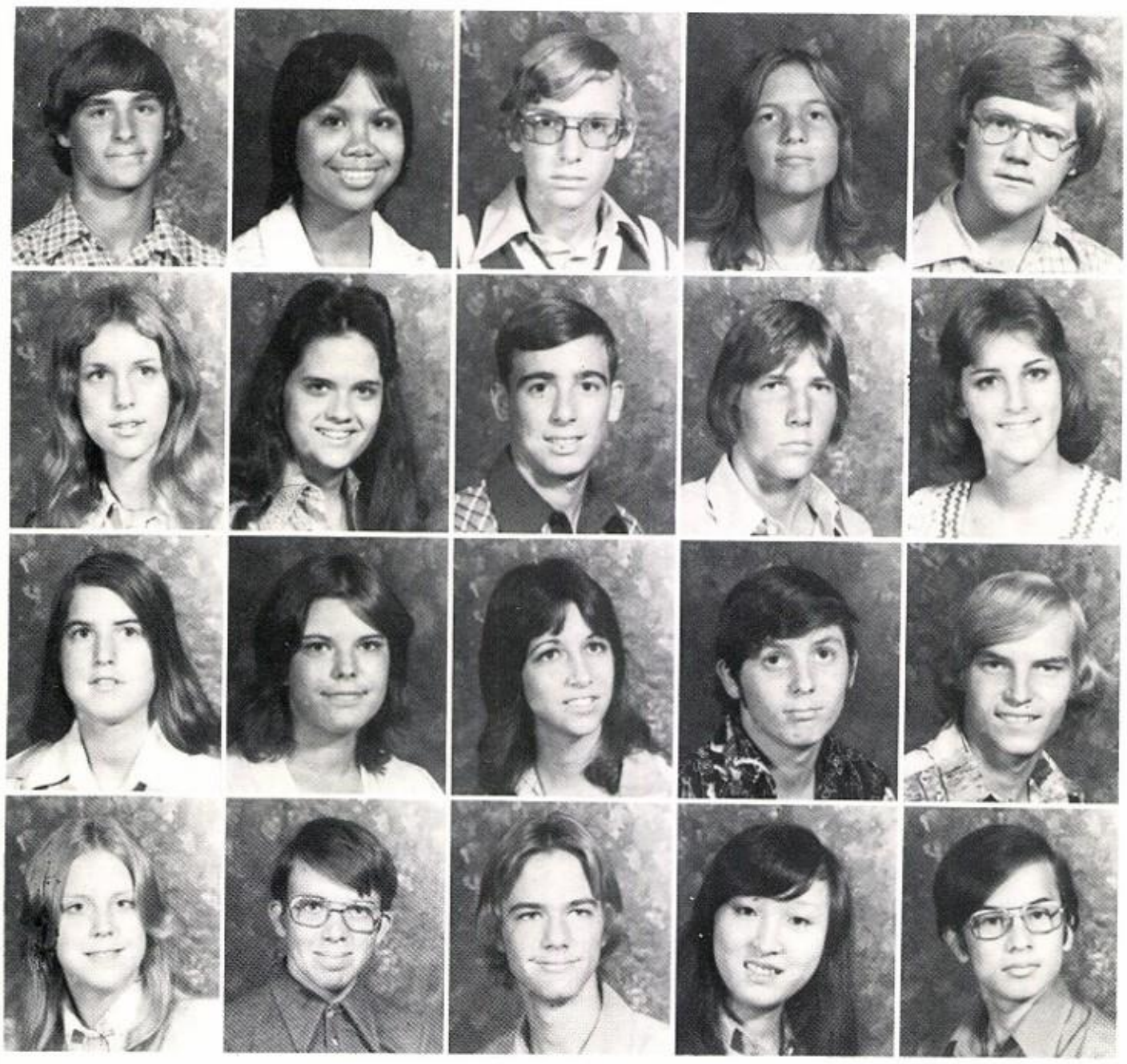
Anderson, Steven
Apolinar, Joann
Arbuthnot, Jane
Armstrong, Donna
Armstrong, Jeanne



Juniors wait while student council, spirit organizations and publication members distribute yearbook contracts.

Letty Austria performs in costume at the Madrigal Feaste.

Erin Sweeney awaits instructions for her year as a foreign student.

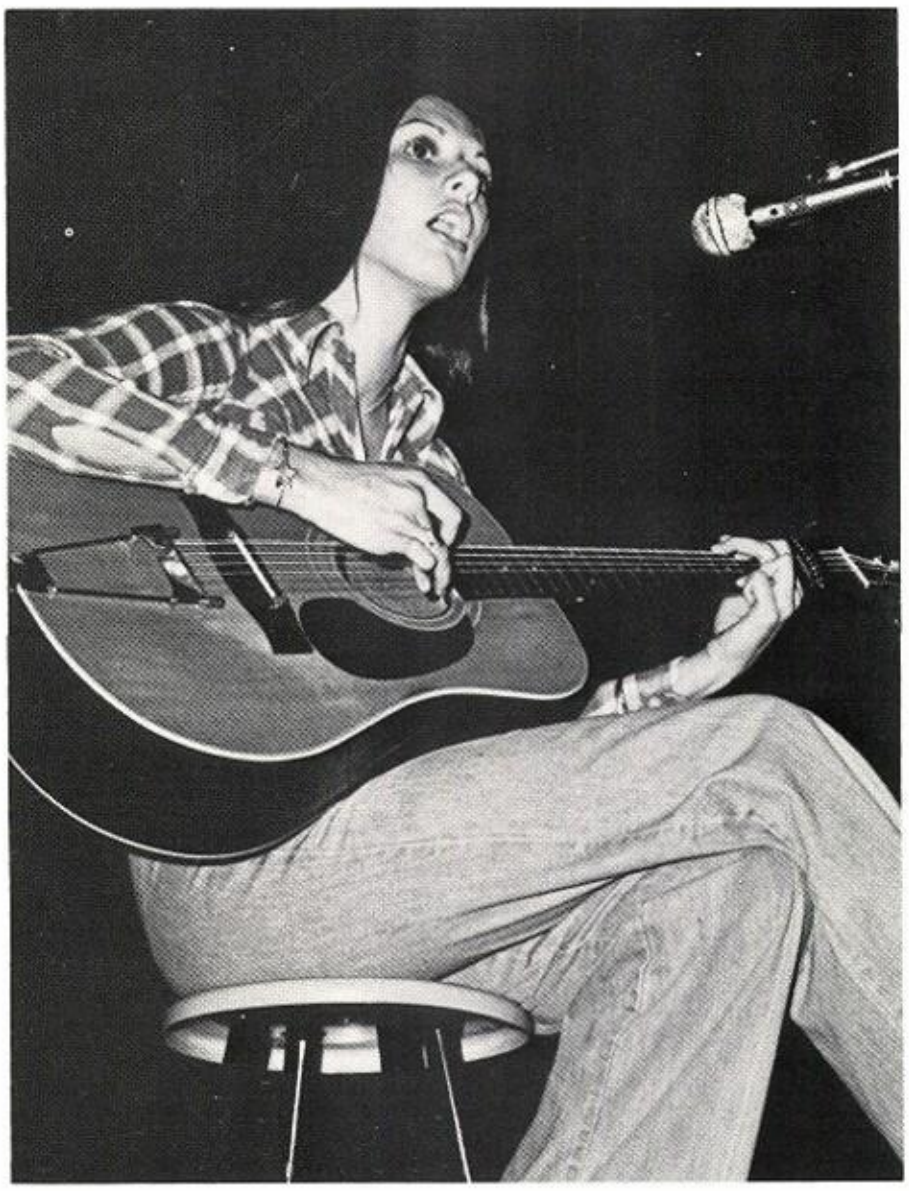


Atwell, Greg
Austria, Leticia
Bain, Michael
Ball, Deborah
Balzer, Michael

Barberio, Cynthia
Barfield, Patricia
Barkley, Robert
Barton, Bill
Bartoskewitz, Annette

Baskette, Donna
Baskette, Susan
Bazzi, Cindy
Beck, Mike
Becker, Randy

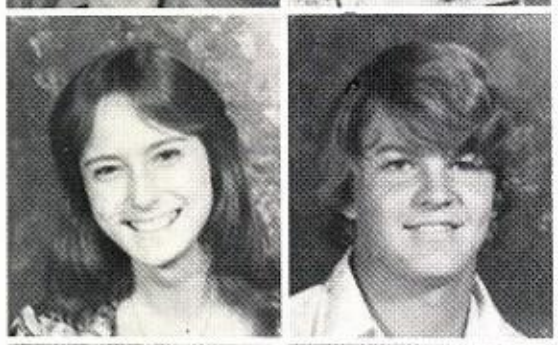
Beckham, Laurie
Beckingham, Billy
Becknell, Doug
Beppu, Mariko
Bernhardt, Michael



Accompanying herself on the guitar is junior Marcella Gonzalez.

Berry, Jeffery
Berry, Karen

Bissell, Gail
Black, Jerry



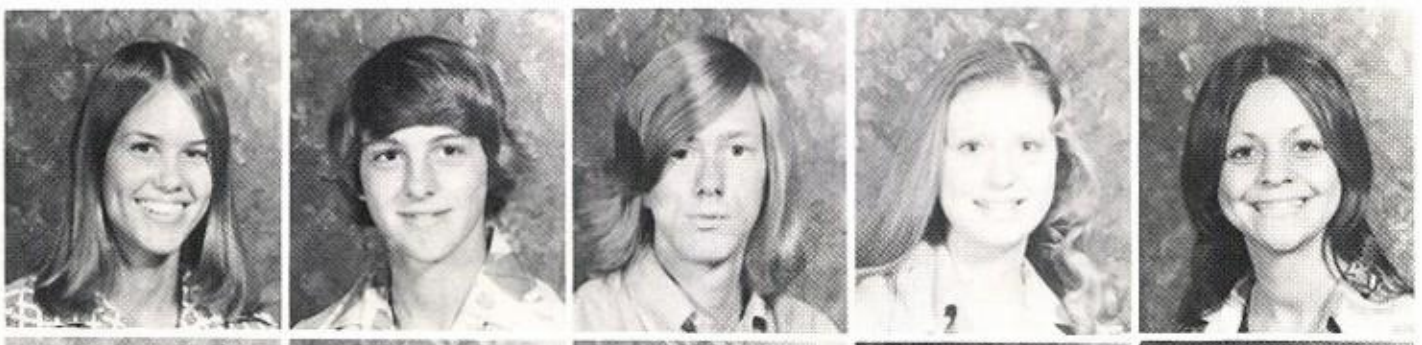
Blaisdell, Celia
Blando, Troy

Blank, Gail
Blaquiere, Melinda

Blauser, Kay
Bledsoe, Laura
Bock, Michael
Bogard, Mike
Boldt, Kandy

Bond, David
Booth, Janise
Borden, Patty
Borja, Jose Luis
Bostick, Debbie

Boswell, Catherine
Boswell, Karen
Bowers, Edward
Bozarth, Ricky
Brace, Richard



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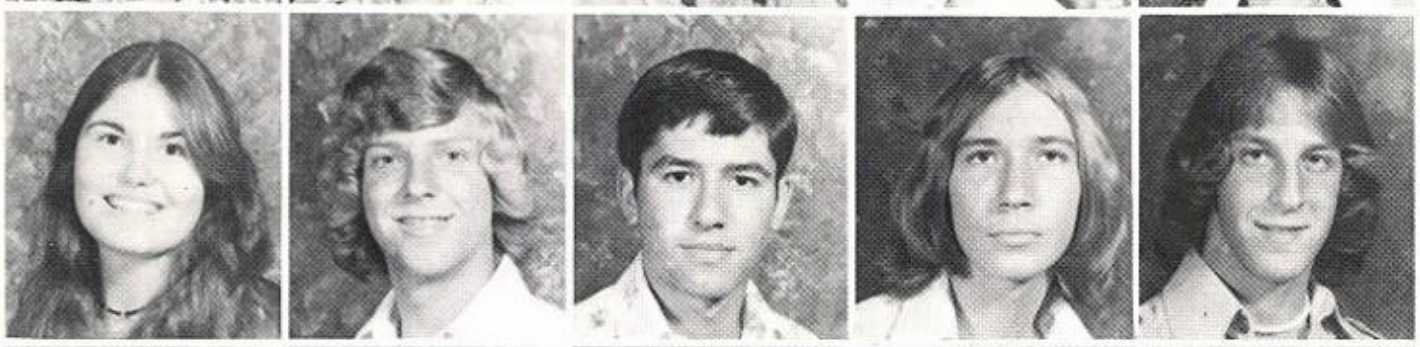
Branzell, David
Brauckmuller, William
Brewster, Rebecca
Brinegar, Debra



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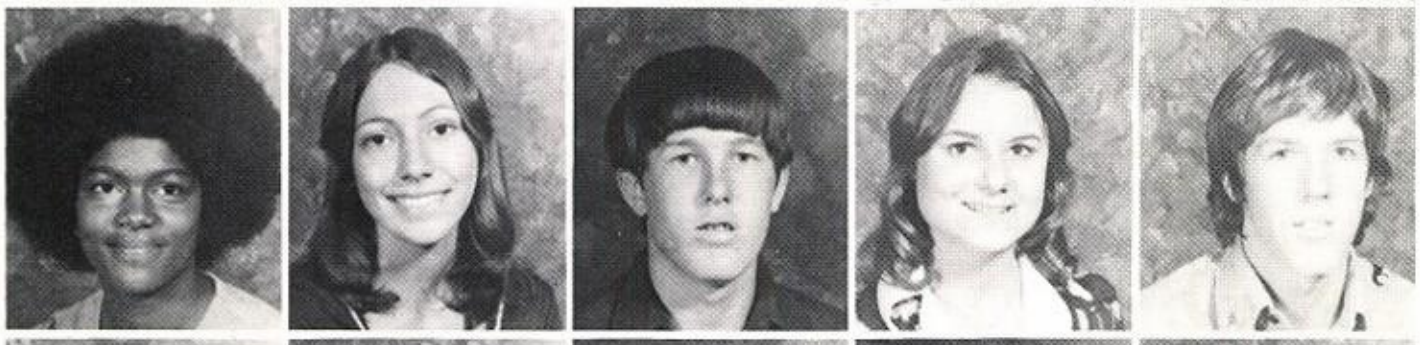
Brooks, David
Brown, Albert
Brown, David
Brown, Dean



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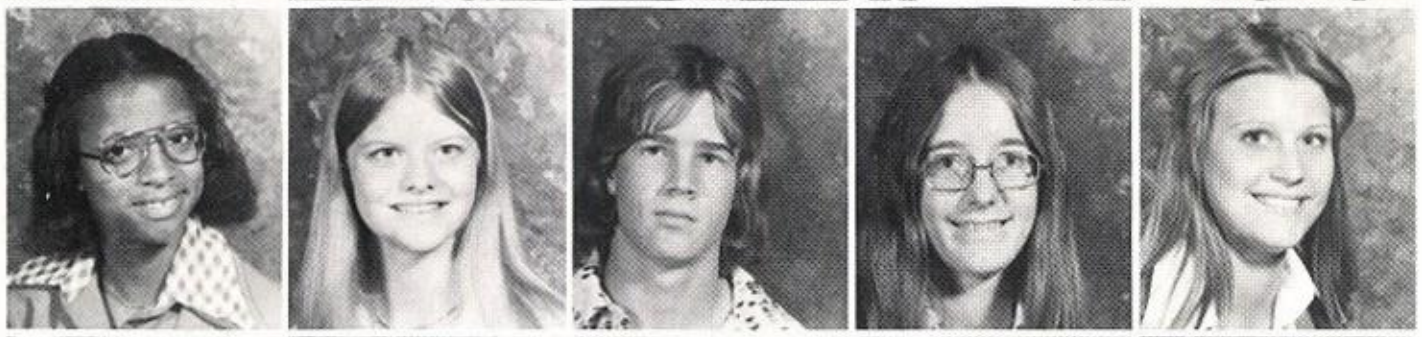
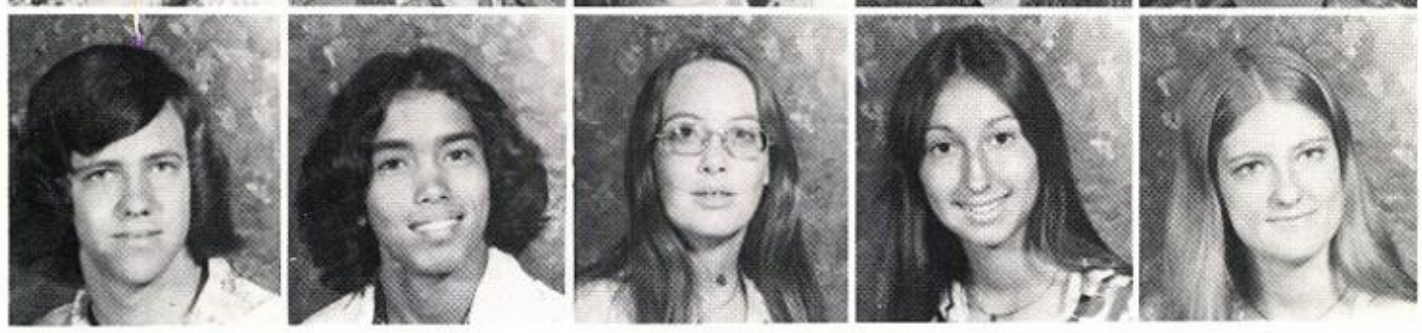
Brown, Mark
Brown, Marsha
Brown, Michael



Brown, Pauliette
Bryan, Tracey
Bryant, Robert
Bryant, Wendy
Burger, Annelies

Burgess, Jack
Burgess, Robin
Burkett, Carole
Burnett, Elvin
Burns, Matthew

Burroughs, Mike
Burton, Boyd
Butlin, Connie
Butterfield, Rebecca
Calamon, Paul



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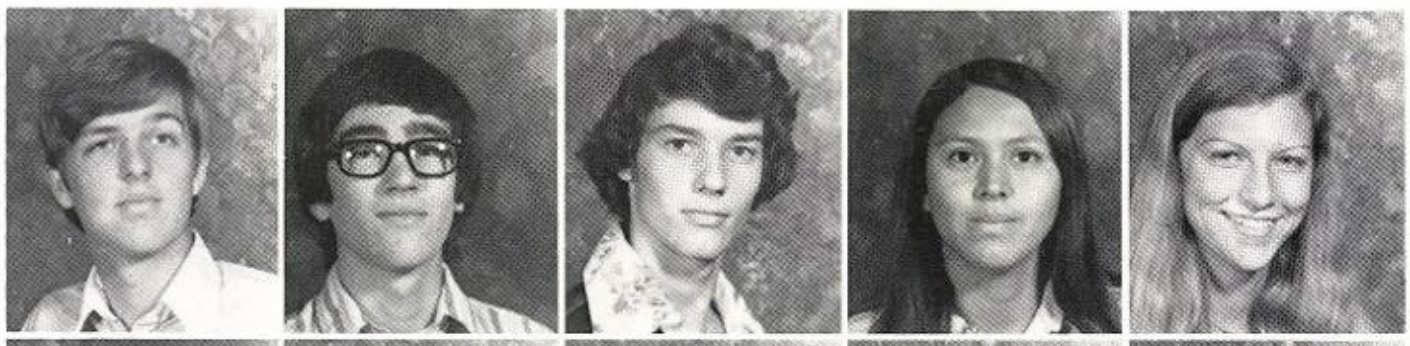
Campbell, Sonja
Campos, Debbie
Carley, Vickie

Carrier, Brian
Carter, John
Carty, Michael
Cavazos, Mary
Cearlock, Linda



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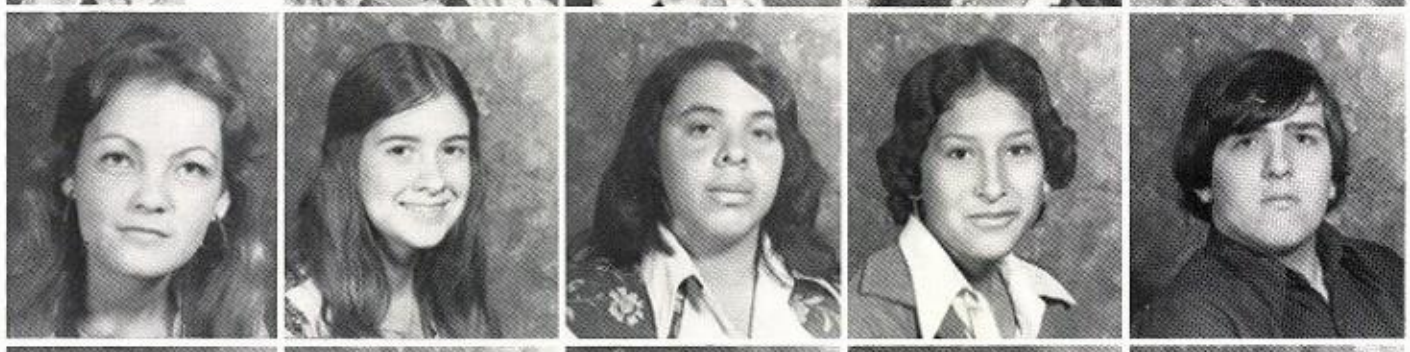
Charles, Edward
Chavarria, Carol
Childers, Jeffrey



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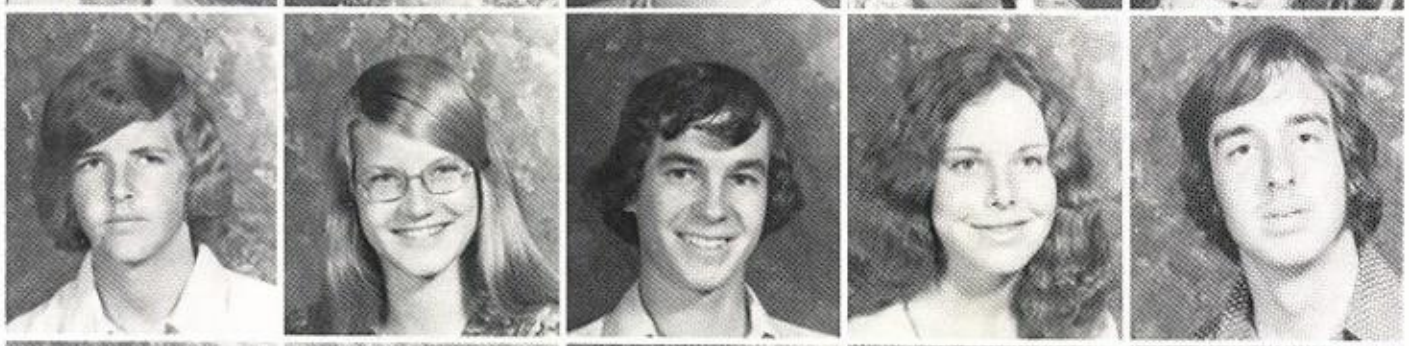
Cline, Juliana
Cobb, Steve
Cole, Nancy

Collins, Jimmy
Cook, Margaret
Cooper, Fletcher
Cormaney, Jean
Corn, Matt



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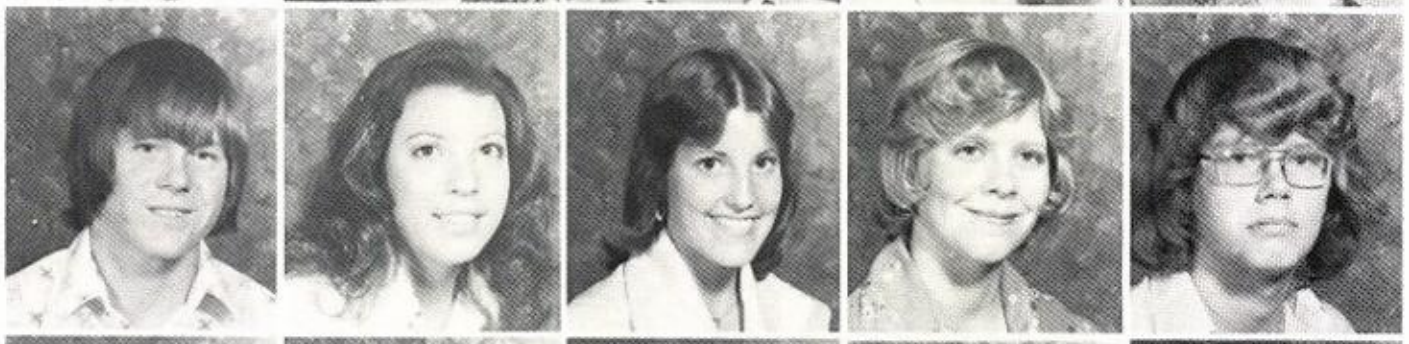
Cox, Cathy
Craddock, Sheryl
Crapse, Jay



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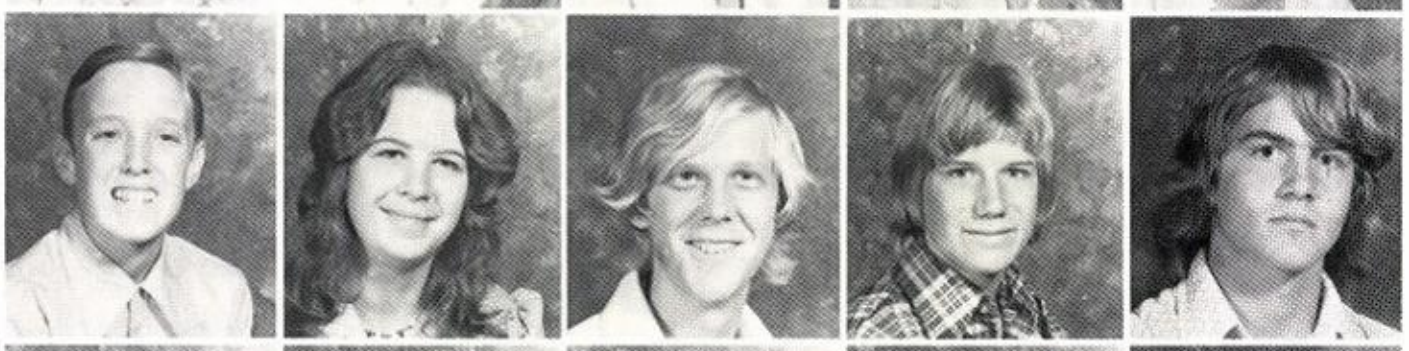
Cross, Florence
Crosson, Kevin
Cunningham, Kevin
Curtis, Todd



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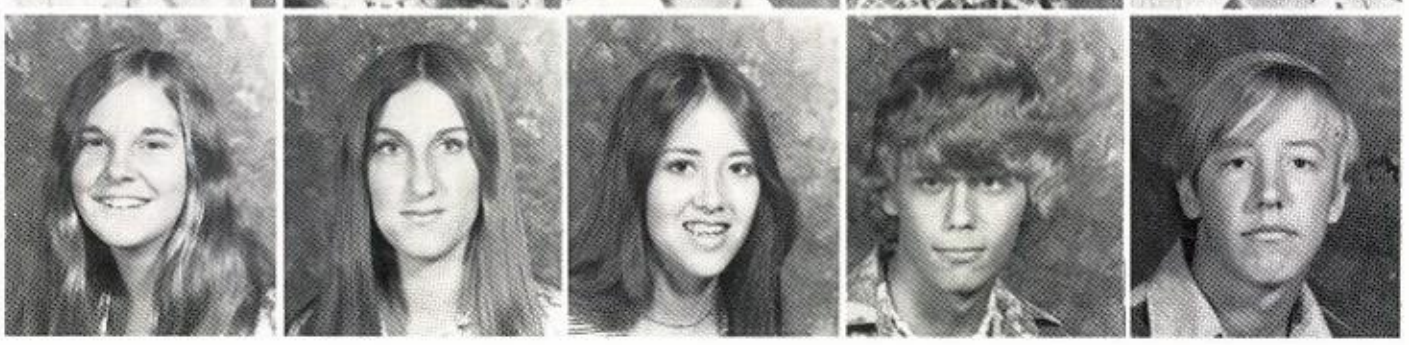
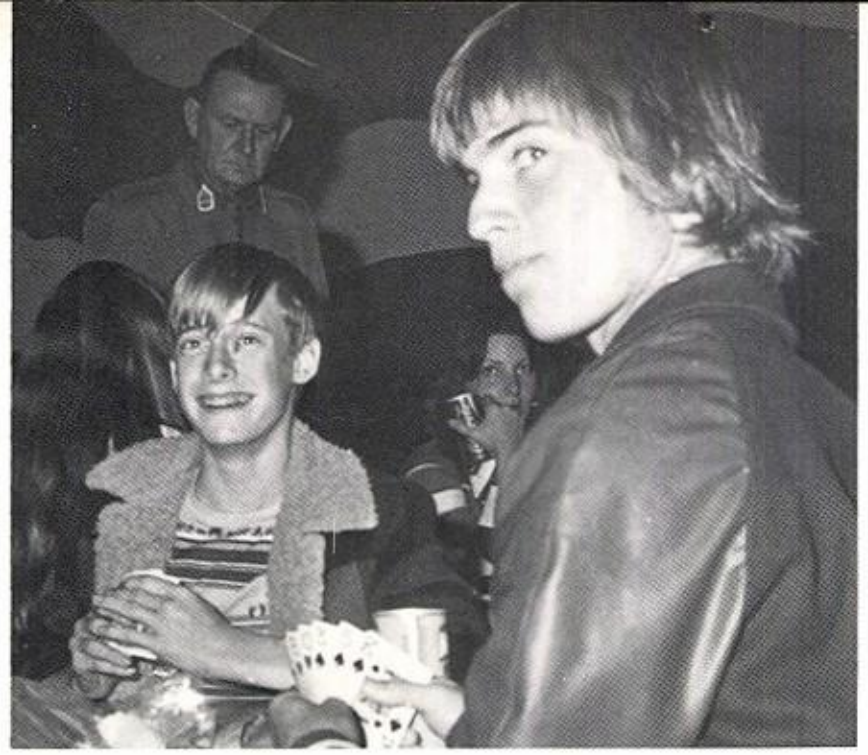
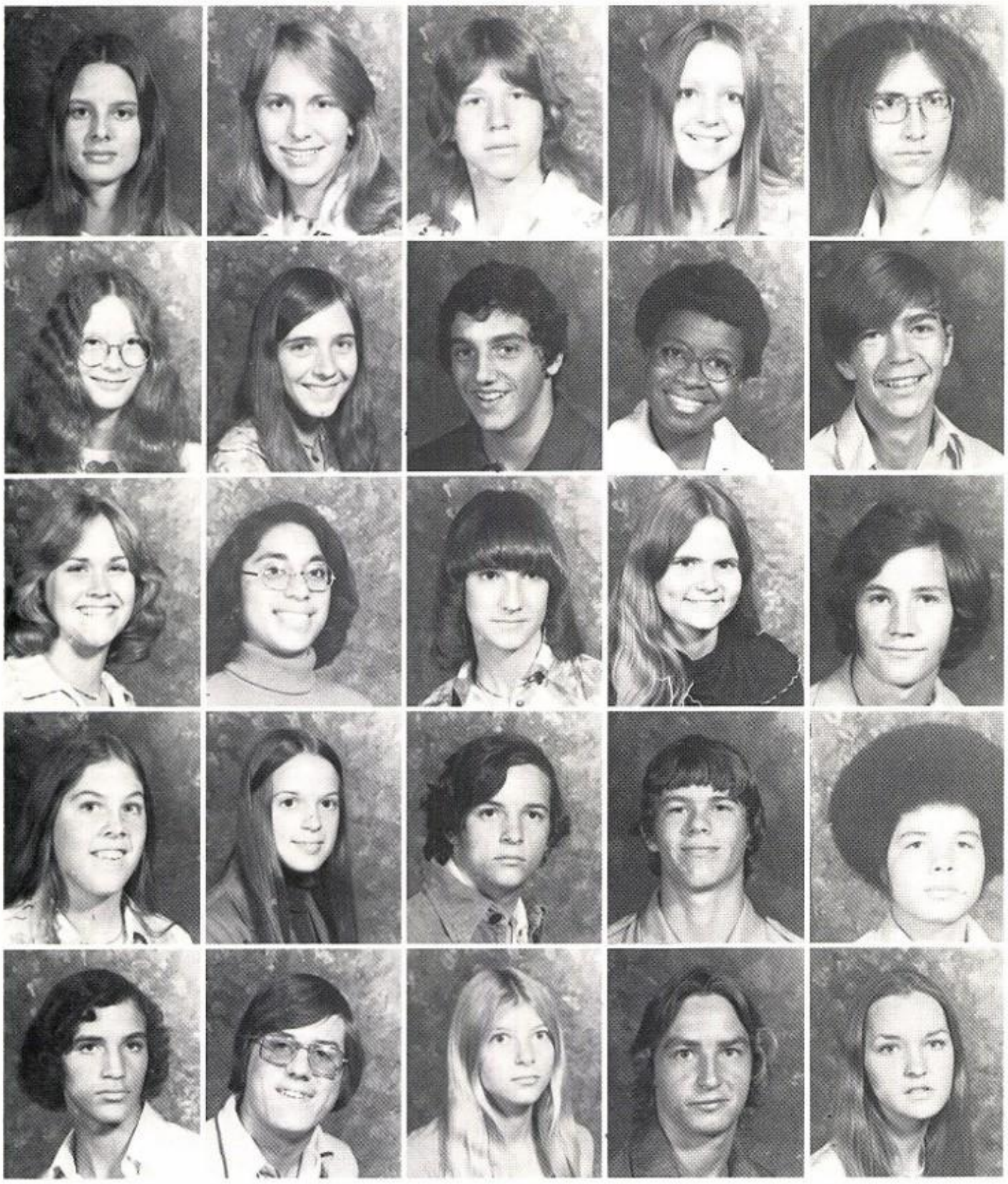
Daun, Tim
Davis, Clayton





Max King and John Carde play a game of cards during lunch.

Juniors Enjoy A Quick Lunch



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Davis, Odis
Day, Deborah
Dees, William

Degen, Donna
Delk, Jessie
DeMartino, Christopher
Demore, Karen
Dever, John

Deville, Suzanne
Diaz de Leon, Cynthia
Dibrell, Mary
Dick, Carol
Dickinson, Edward

Dickson, Valerie
Dillard, Wanda
Dotson, Steve
Downey, Lynn
Downing, Stephen

Dresslar, Mike
Driesslein, Richard
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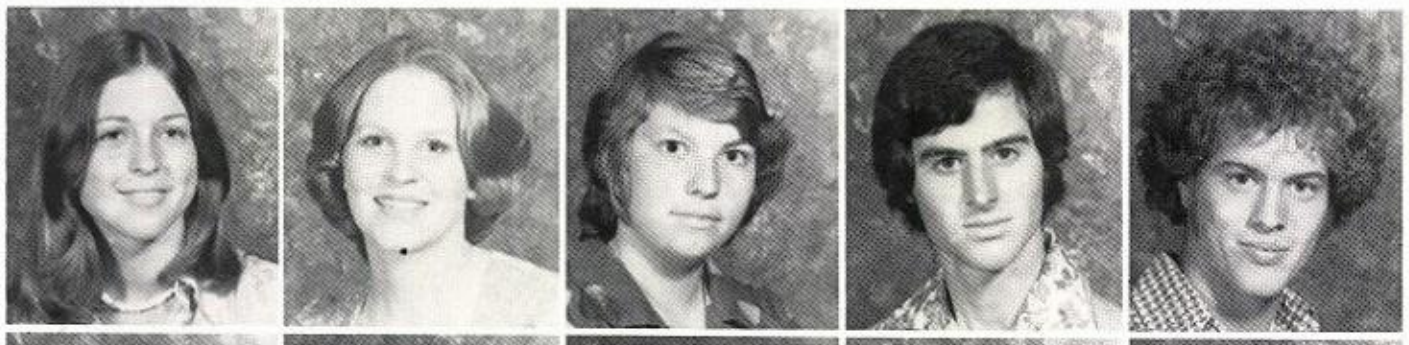

Elton, Dinah
Elzey, Dianna
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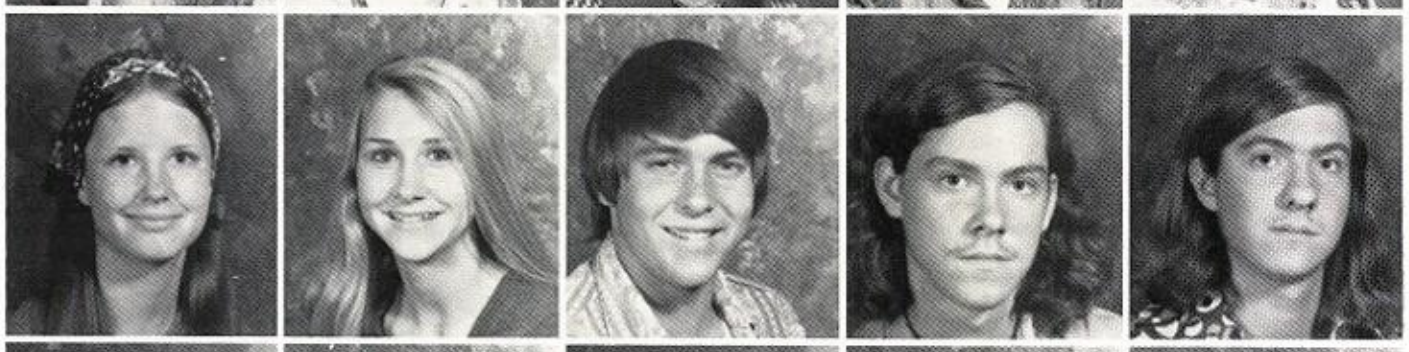
Evans, Joey
Evans, Johnny



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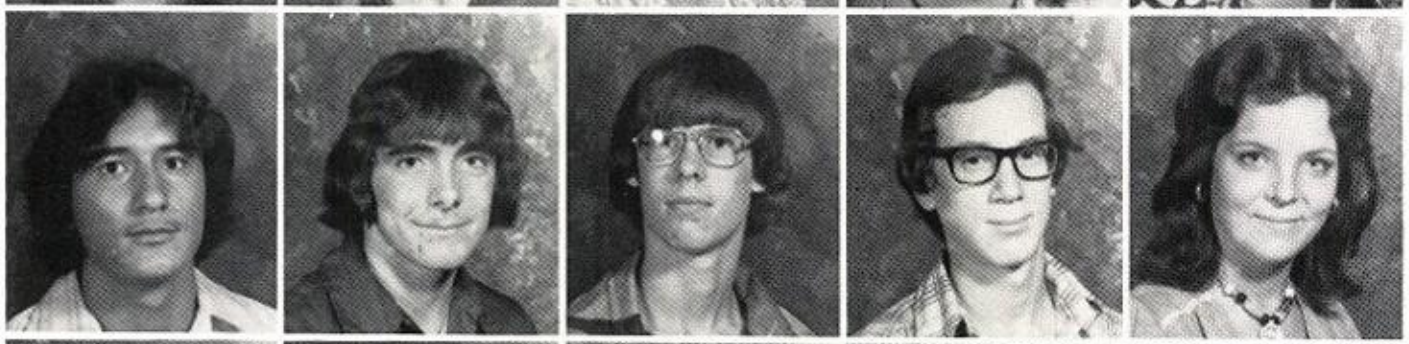
Fesler, Edwin
Fields, Sharon



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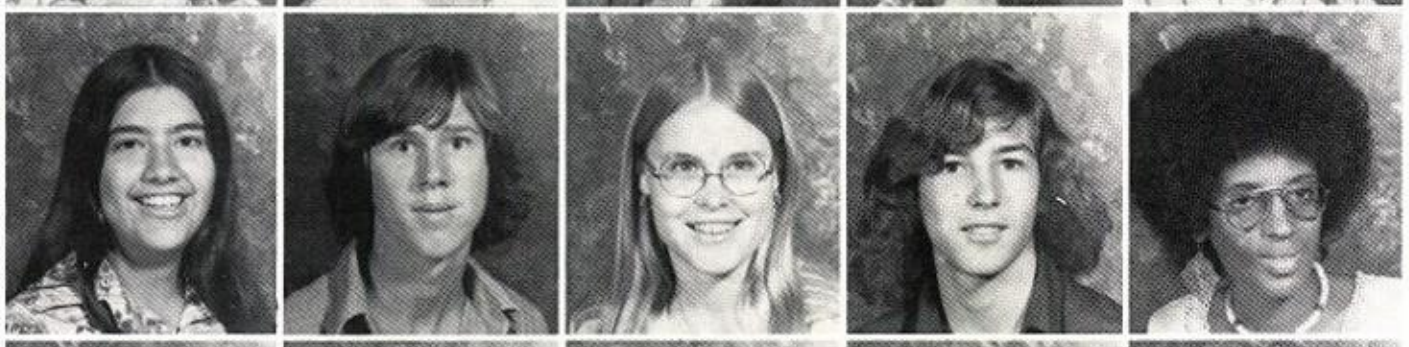
Foley, Lora



Ford, William
Foss, Steven
Fournier, Susan
Fox, Ronald
Franklin, Julie

Frazor, Edith
Freimarck, Ronnie
Frey, Cathy
Friebel, Nancy
Garcia, Anna Maria

Garcia, Beatrice
Garcia, Ernesto
Garcia, Vena
Garrison, Terry
Garza, Hector

Gasaway, Jeff
Gehrig, Lisa
Gentry, Jack
Genzel, Robin
George, Anita

Gibbons, Michael
Gilles, Kelly
Gilman, Karen
Gilpin, Elizabeth
Goad, Scotty

Goering, Mark
Gomez, Rudy
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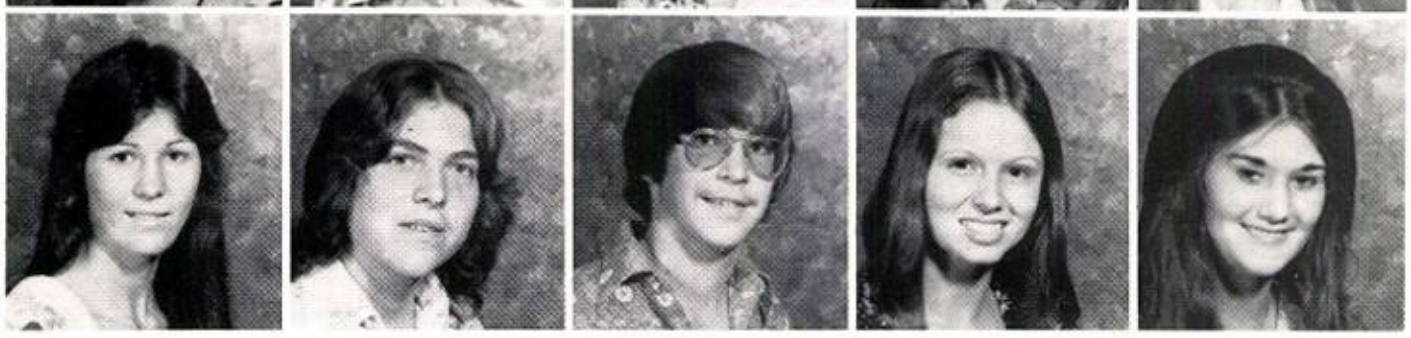

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Griffin, Virginia

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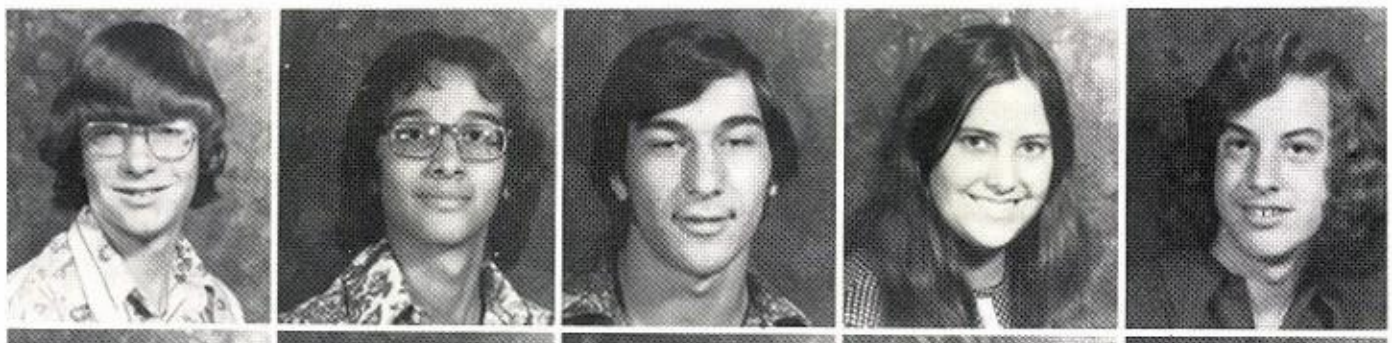
Guerrero, Homer
Gunderson, Sarah
Gunter, William



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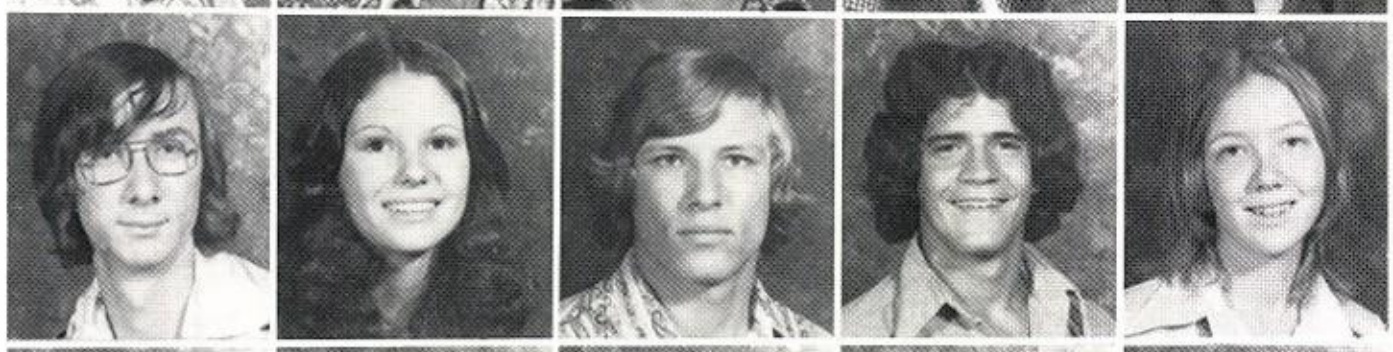
Hague, Laura



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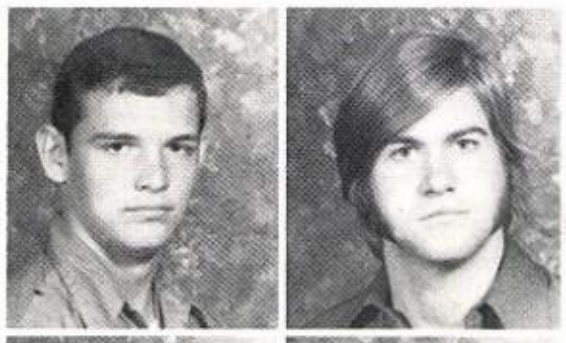
Hallowich, James
Hallum, Steven
Hamer, Gary
Hamilton, Kristy

Hardesty, Jana
Harper, Kevin
Harris, Linda
Harrison, Jacquelin
Hart, Karen

Hasdorff, Julie
Haston, Sheri
Haugen, Debbie
Hay, Diane
Hayes, Shawn

Hays, Robin

LEFT: Andy Laurel and Cynthia Diaz de Leon.



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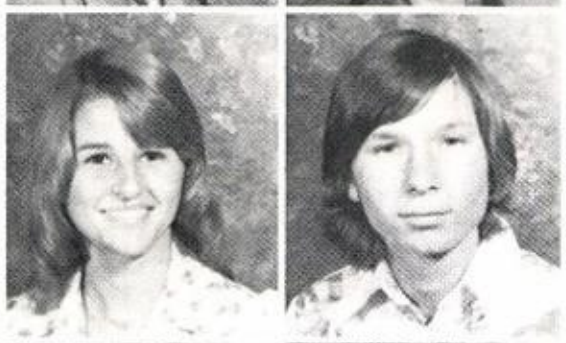

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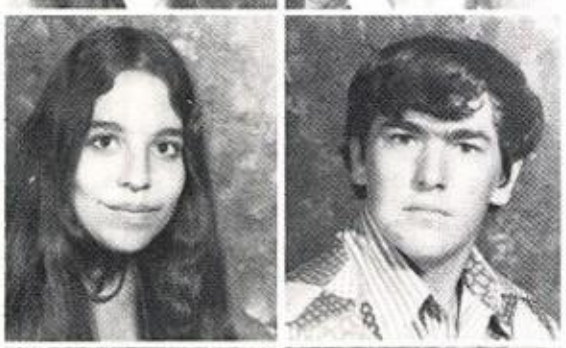

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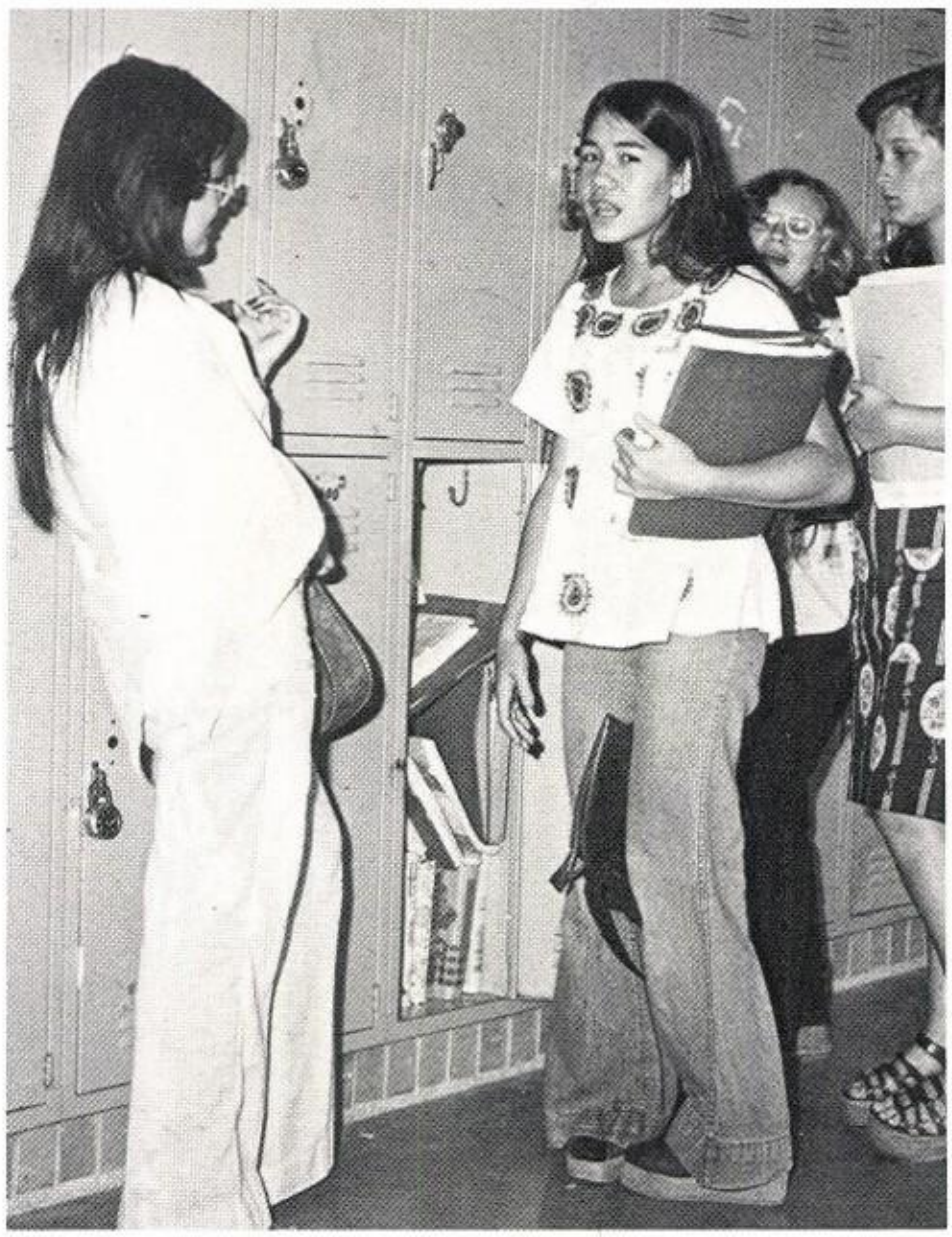
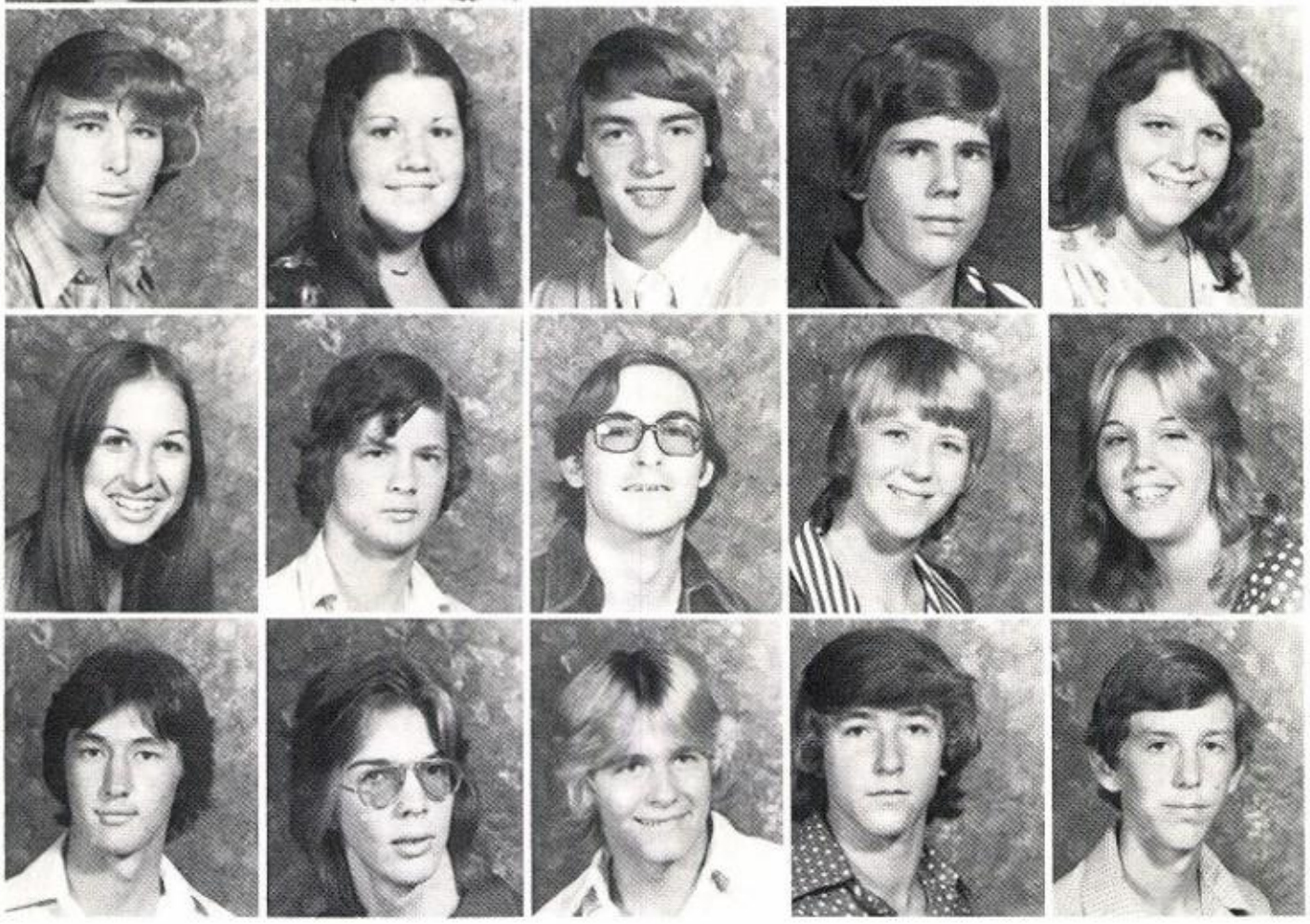


Debbie Wiker, Alisa Welty, Rosemary Dorgan, and Deann Rogers socialize in hall.



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Hill, Tammy
Hillner, Kenneth
Hime, David
Hoffman, Susan

Hollis, Linda
Holmes, Michael
Holt, Harvey
Homann, Kathryn
Hopper, Katherine

Horne, Paul
Howe, James
Howell, Thomas
Hubbard, Rick
Hubert, Larry

Hughey, Kathy
Humphrey, David
Humphrey, John
Hunt, Frederick
Huntley, Darren

Hutchison, Brenda
Hutson, Marvin
Immel, Esta
Inman, Randy
Inzinna, Elizabeth

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Janert, Richard

Jenkins, Robert
Jennings, Kevin
Johnson, Ester
Johnson, Karen
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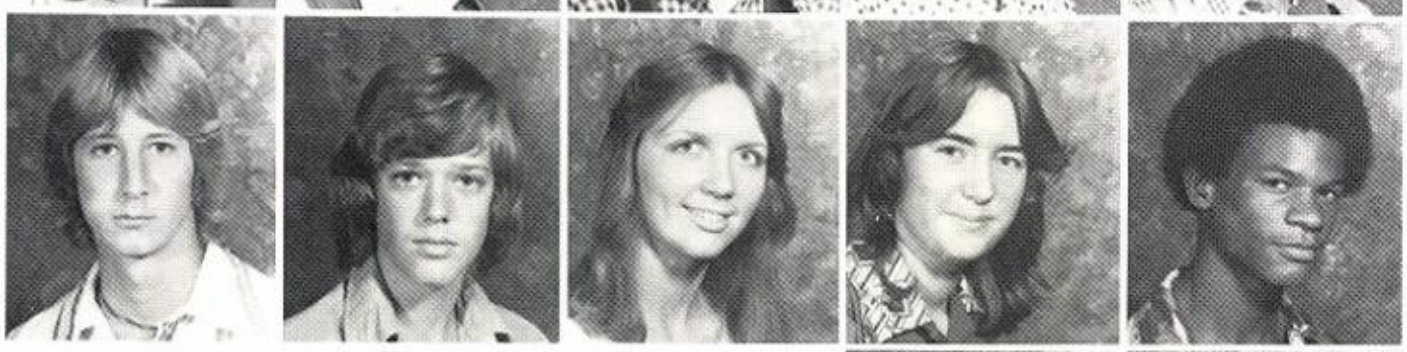


Cindy Diaz de Leon helps paint the classroom.

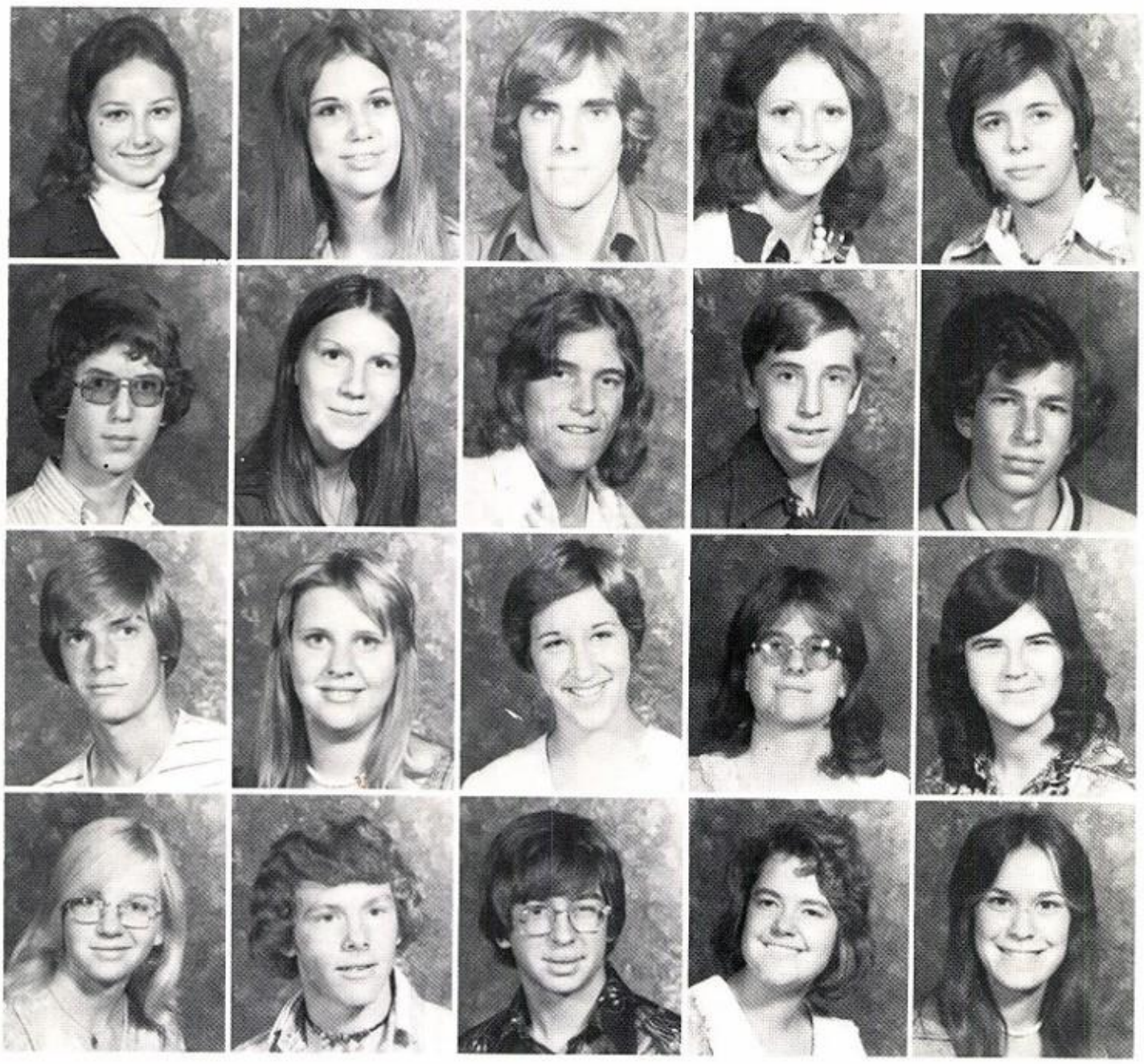
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Tina

Johnson, Vicki
Jones, Deborah

Jones, Diane
Jones, Rebecca

ABOVE: Elizabeth Kippes.

Dan Draker and Jeff Williams converse while Becky Craig looks on.



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Jumper, Thomas
Kallies, Mary
Kasten, Brenda

Kelley, Thomas
Kelly, Grace
Kendig, William
Kendrick, David
Kettles, Michael

King, Byron
King, Martha
Kinney, Virginia
Kiplin, Kimberly
Kippes, Elizabeth

Kiser, Leah
Kleinfelder, Edward
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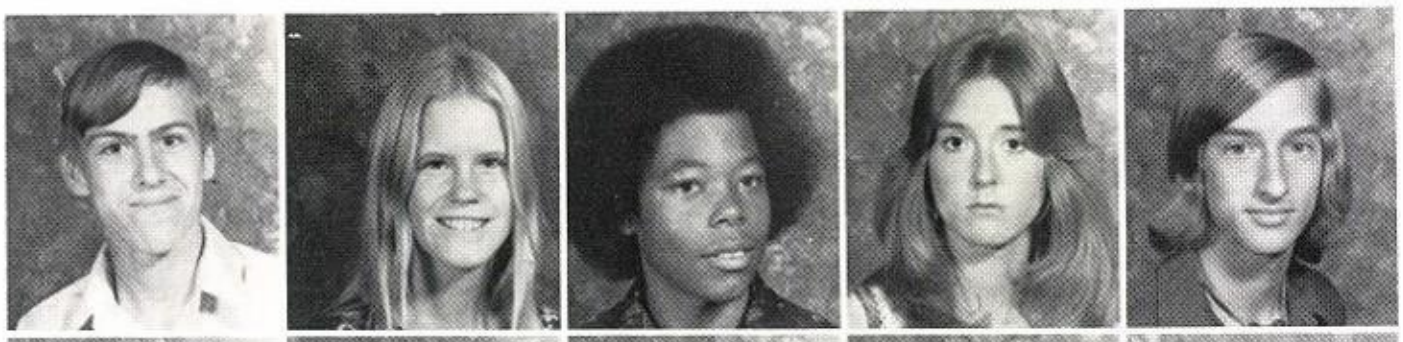

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Lang, Donald
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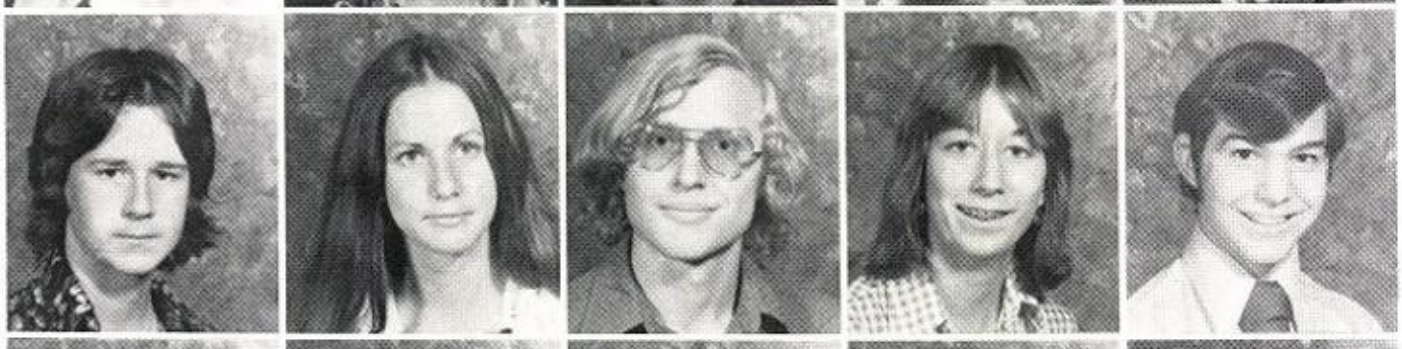
Laurel, Andrew



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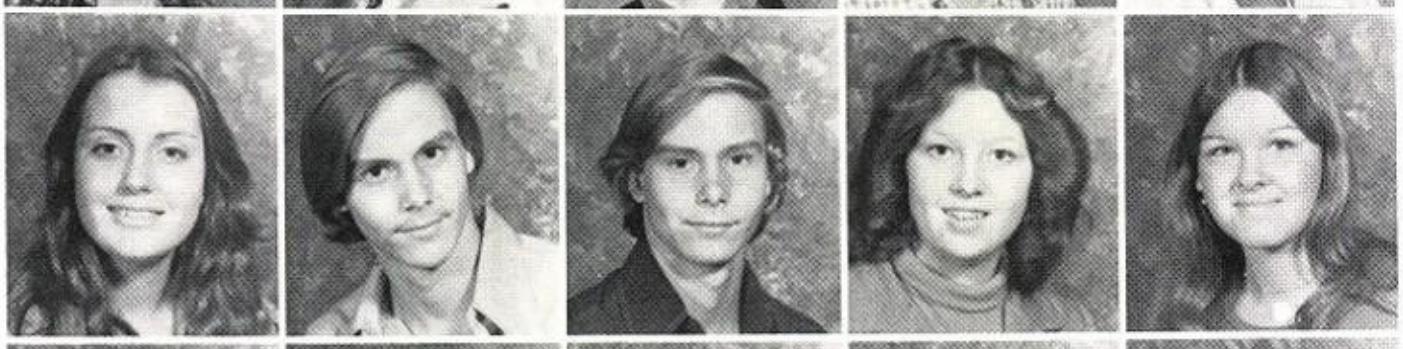

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Lewis, Scott
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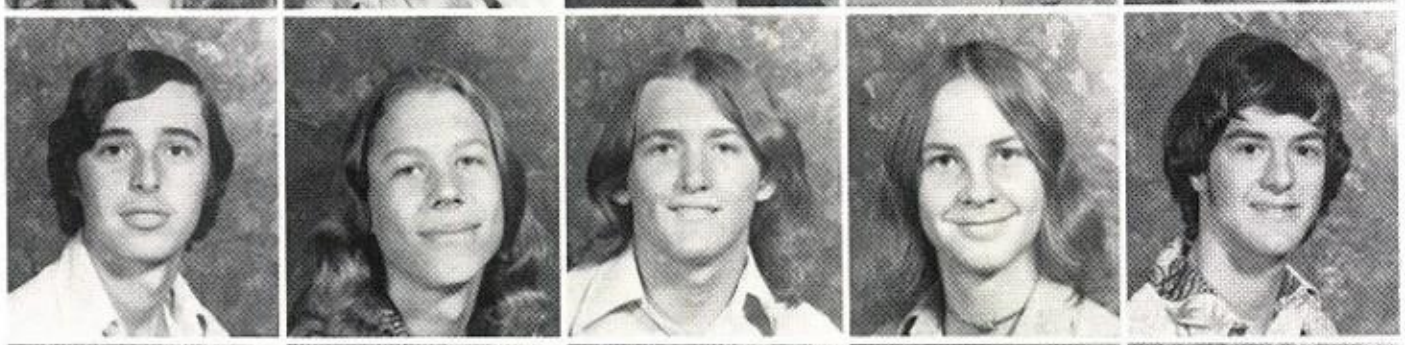

Loeffler, Brenda
Lopez, Joyce
Lopez, Lisa
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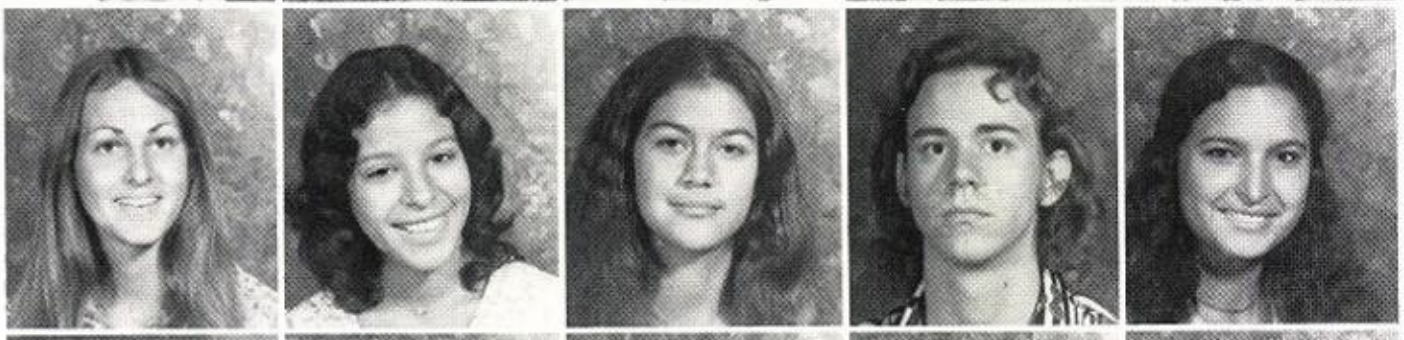
Lowry, Mary



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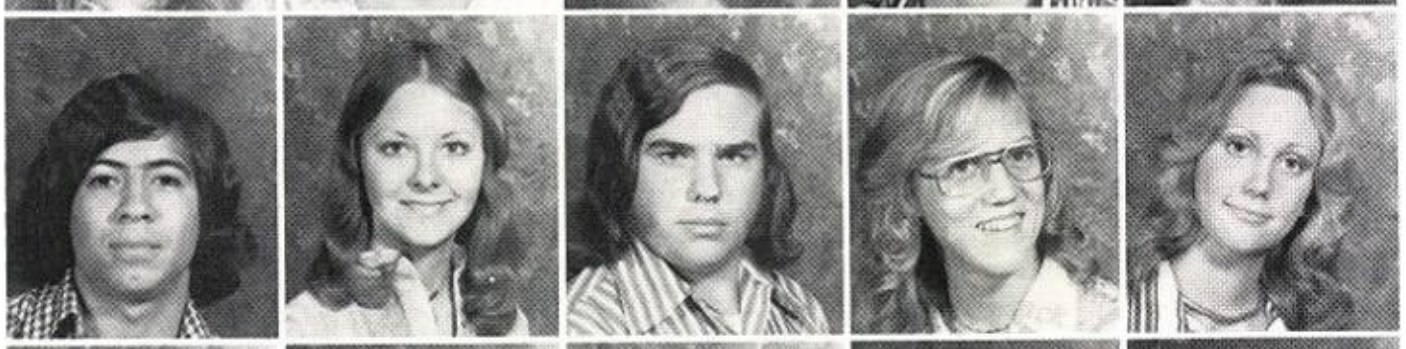

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Martinez, Leticia
Martinez, Michael

Martz, Terri
Matetzschk, Jan
Mathis, Denise
Matthys, Wanda
Maynard, Debbie

Mayorga, Tricia
McCarley, Darrell
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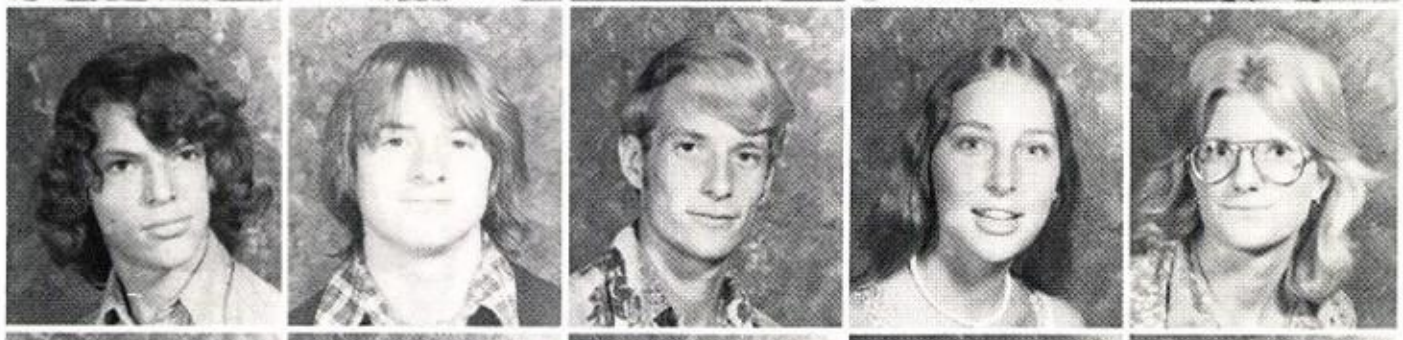

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McKay, Micah
McKenzie, Arless
McKnight, Mechelle

McLean, Vicki
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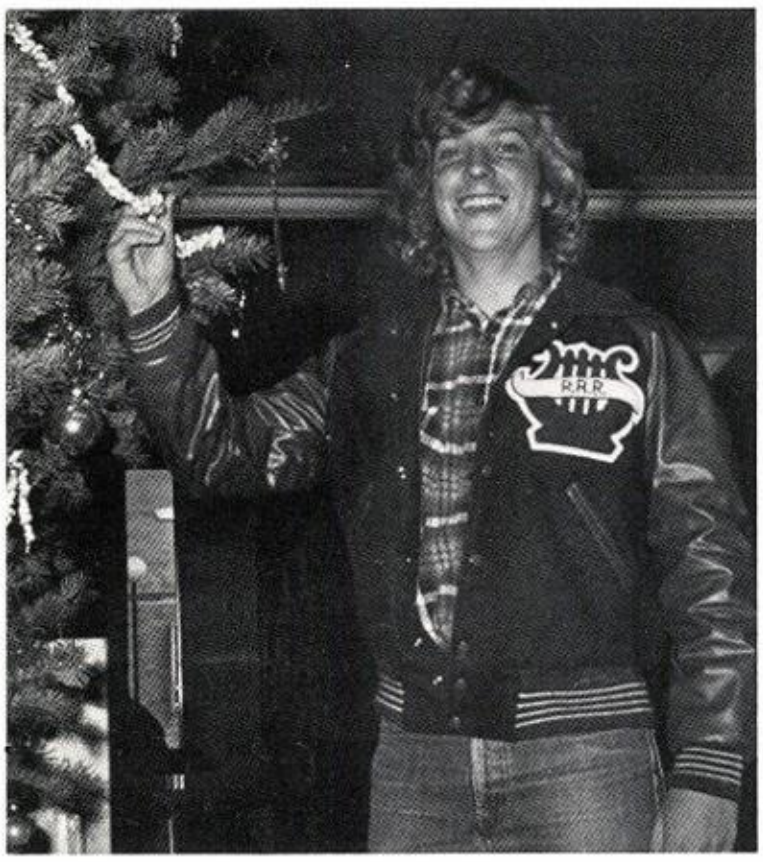

David Brooks holds the popcorn decorations on the Christmas tree in the library.

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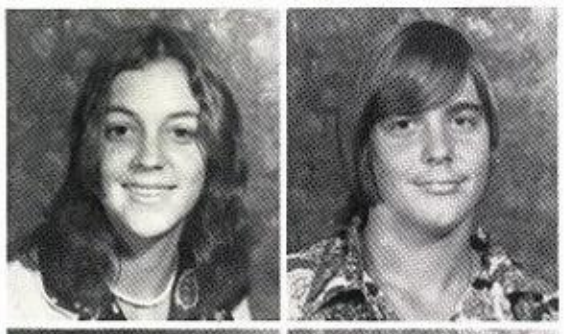

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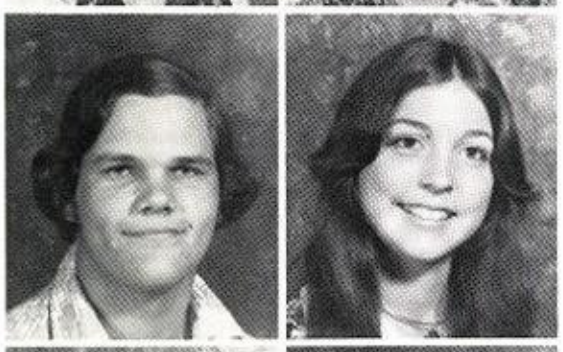

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Montgomery, Debra
Montgomery, Grace
Moody, Cynthia
Moore, Dawn

Moore, William
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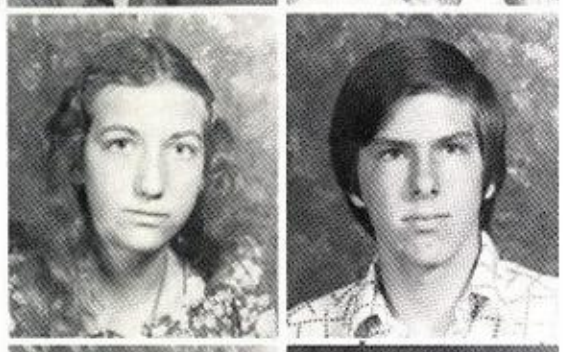
Morgan, Russell
Morris, William

Vernon Seagraves mugs the camera as Tim Parma finishes his lunch.

Mortag, Dawn
Mueller, David



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Neeley, Mark
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Nelson, Charles
Nelson, Melissa

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Newman, Anita
Nguyen-Thanh
Nicholson, Diane
Nielsen, Thomas

Odom, Jacque
Ogburn, Dorothy
O'Keefe, Linda
O'Leary, Patrice
Oliver, James

Olney, Susan
Olson, Christine
Ontiveros, Suzanna
Orth, David
Ortiz, Rito

Overton, Thomas
Paez, Dennie
Paganucci, Louis
Page, Joyce
Palmer, Paul

Pantuso, Victor
Pape, Jon
Parker, Denise
Parma, Mary
Pate, Danny

Patterson, David
Patterson, Ruth
Patino, Rebecca
Peace, Cathy
Peebles, Kenneth

Pegues, Robert
Peplow, Debra
Perry, Lori
Peterson, Kai
Pham, Juan

Phelps, Venica
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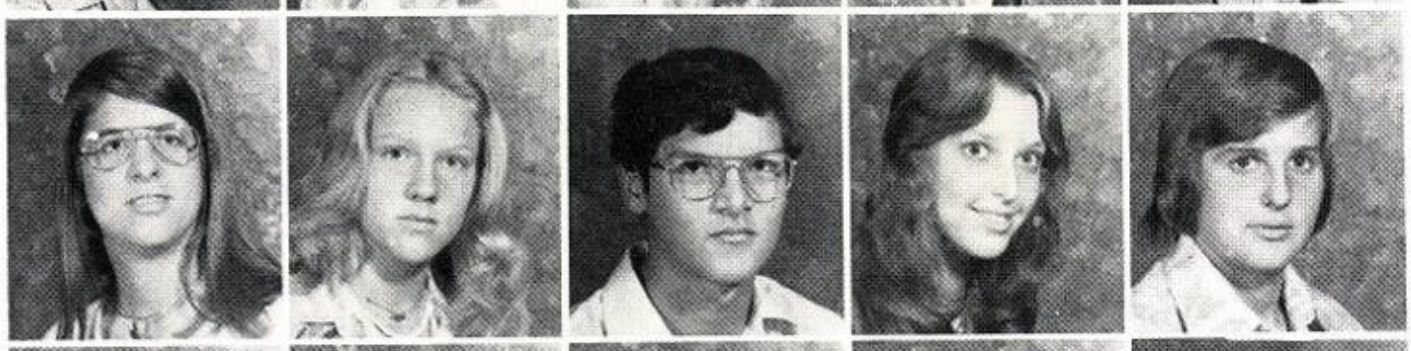
Prado, Michael
Pressley, Linda
Psencik, Robert



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Rakowitz, Jim

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Ramirez, Roy
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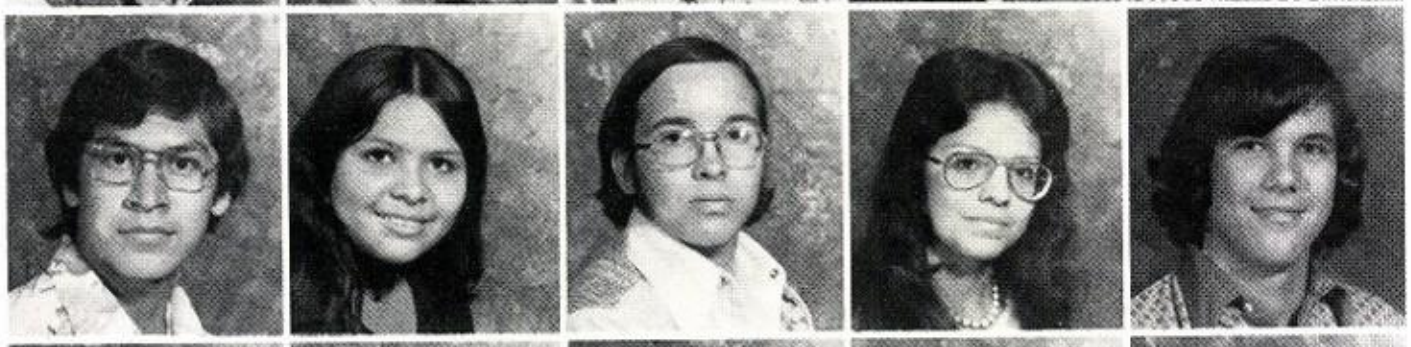
Randolph, Eddie



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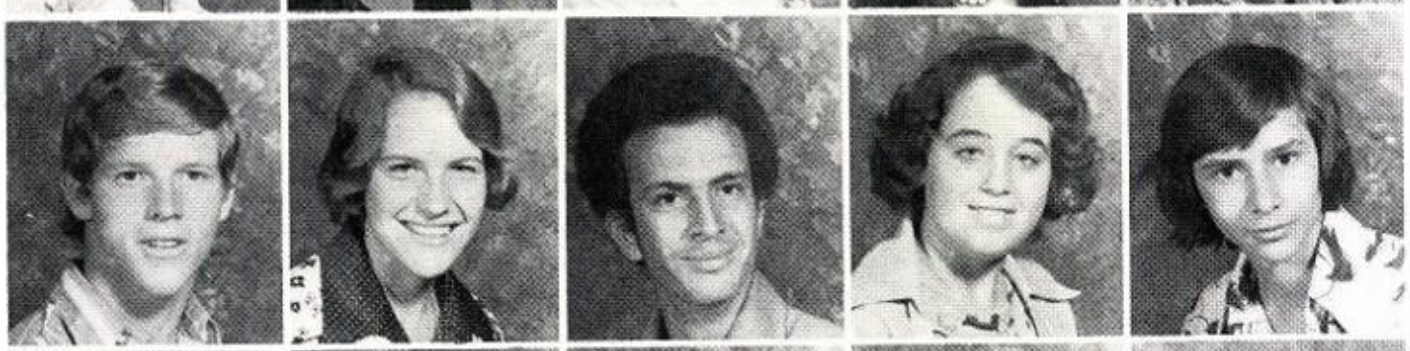
Rector, Sarah
Reschman, Ruben



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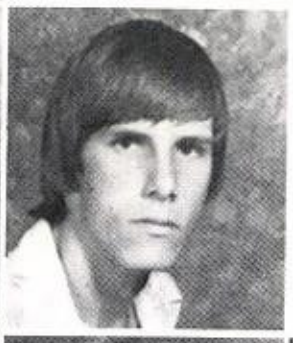
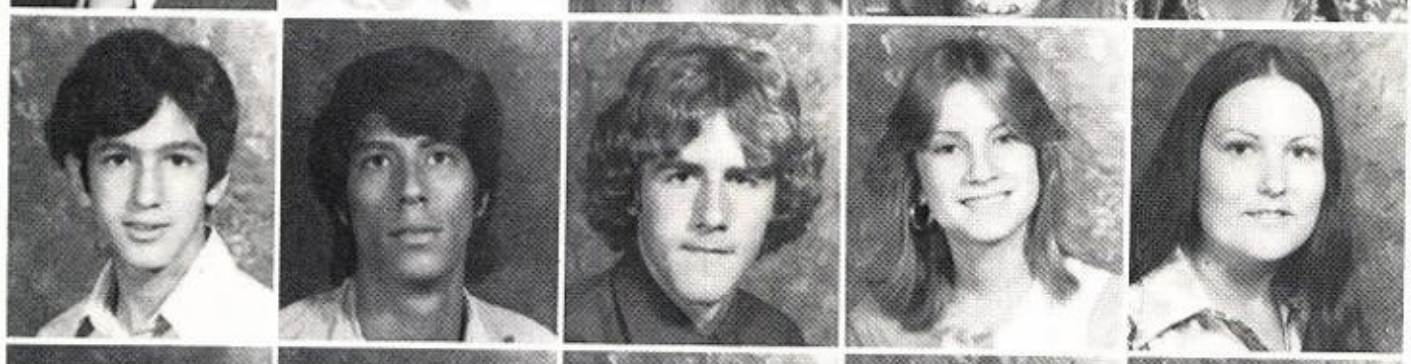
Richardson, Patty



Richburg, Guiomar
Riddle, Kelly

L-R: Randy Bristow, Vice Principal Ron Reaves and Linda Cearlock enjoy the Key Club's annual banquet.

Riley, Charles
Rios, Albert
Rivard, Elizabeth
Rivas, Monika
Robinson, Phillip



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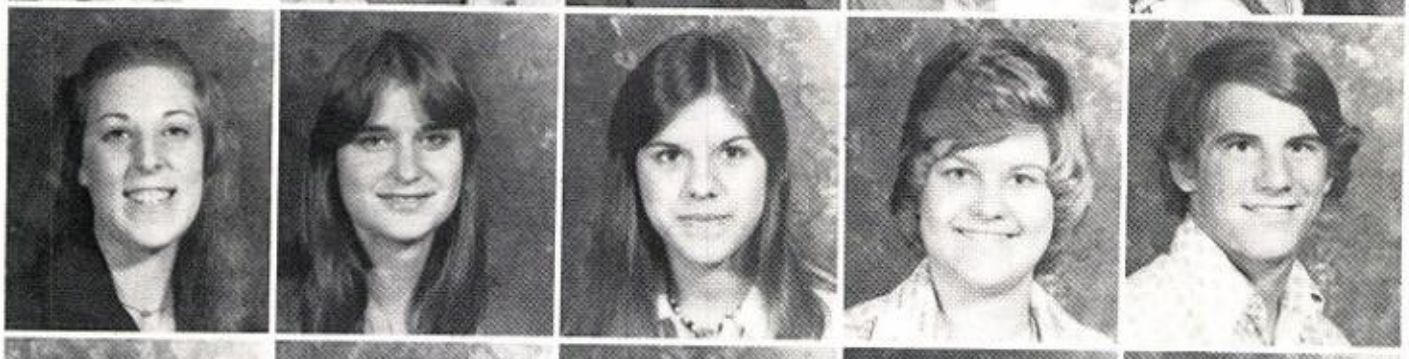

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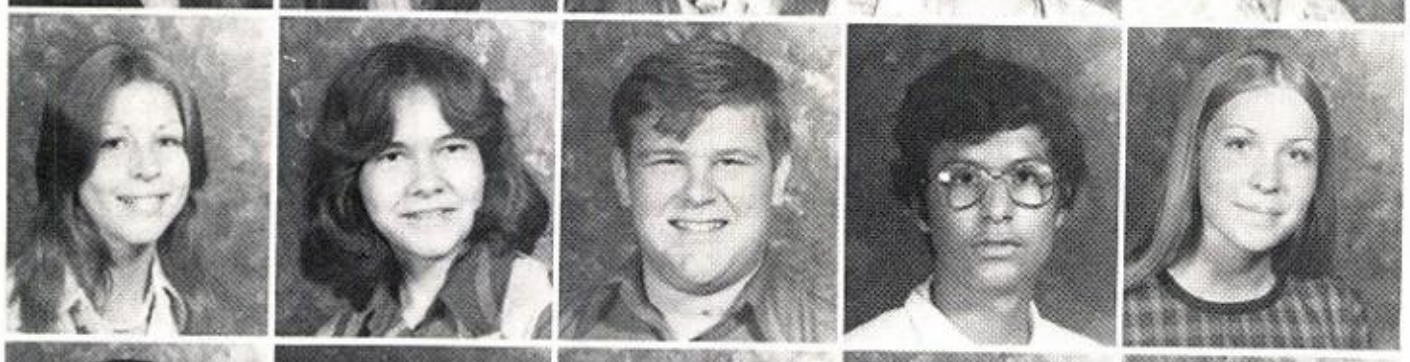
Rudolph, Deborah
Rust, Frank



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Sanchez, David
Sanderson, Shirley

Sandoval, Ronald
San Miguel, Delia
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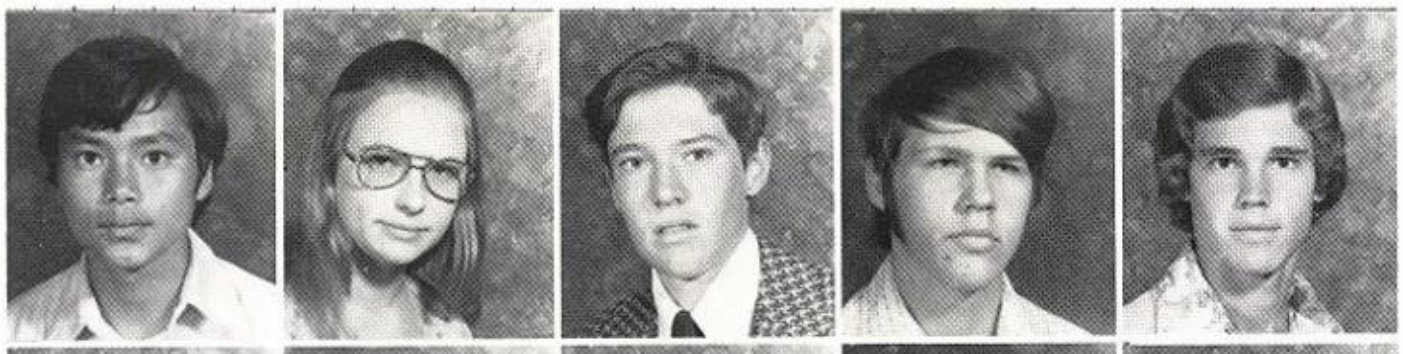

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Sheffield, Patti

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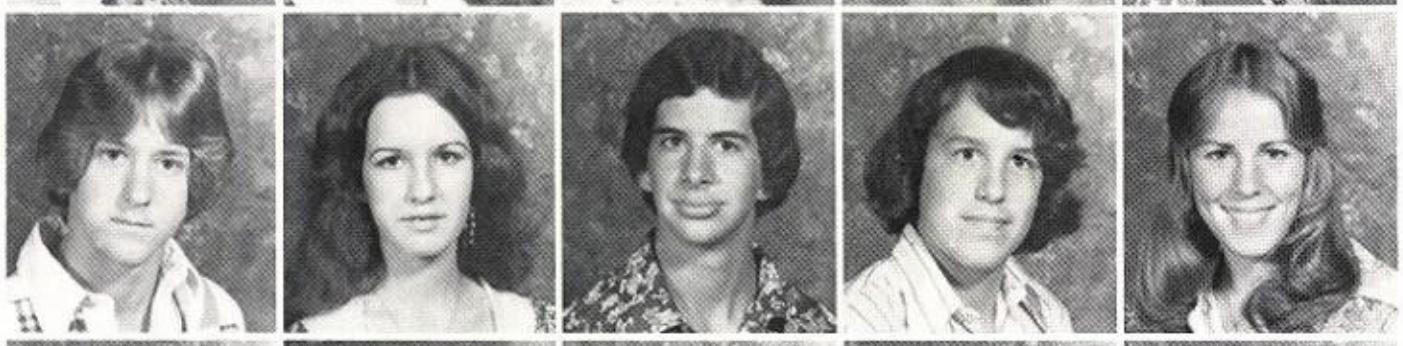
Shiffrin, Cullen
Shook, Michael
Shortall, Kathleen



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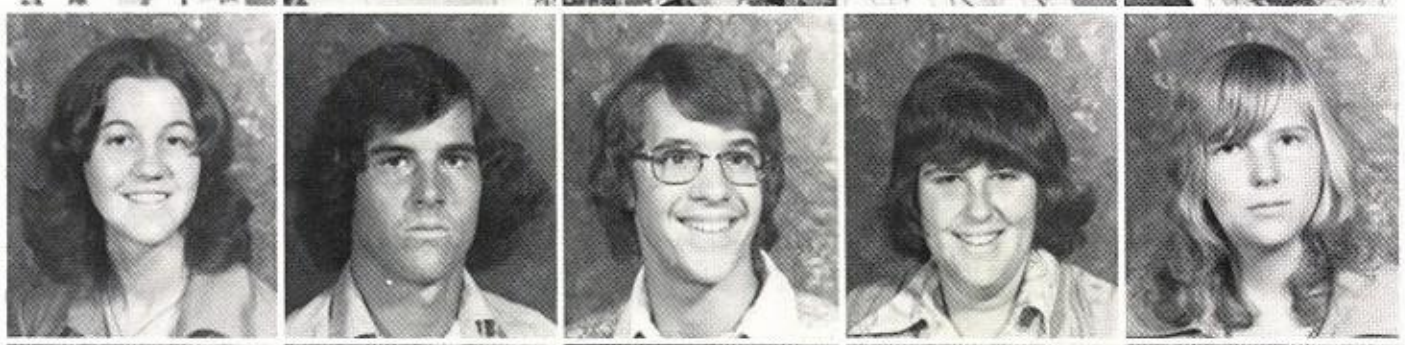
Smith, Jo Ann



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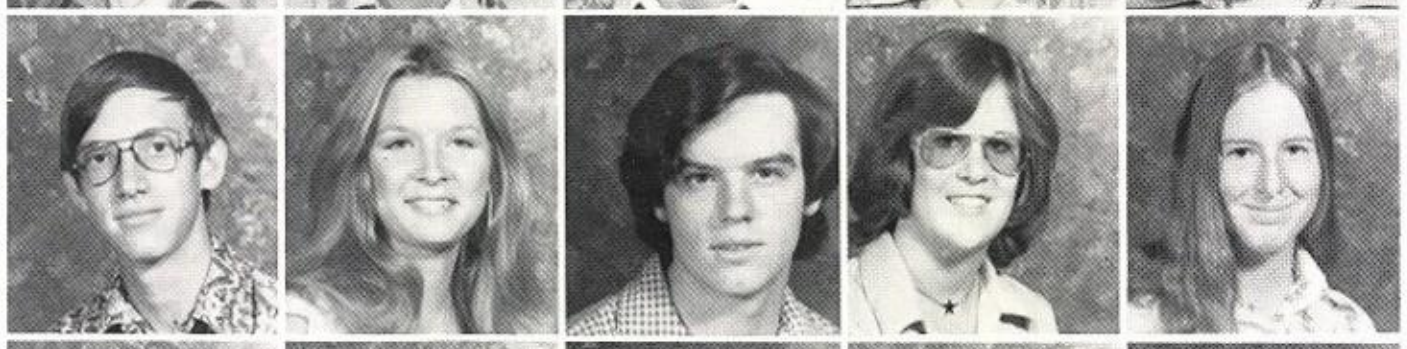

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Soder, George
Song, Jung

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Speer, Janet
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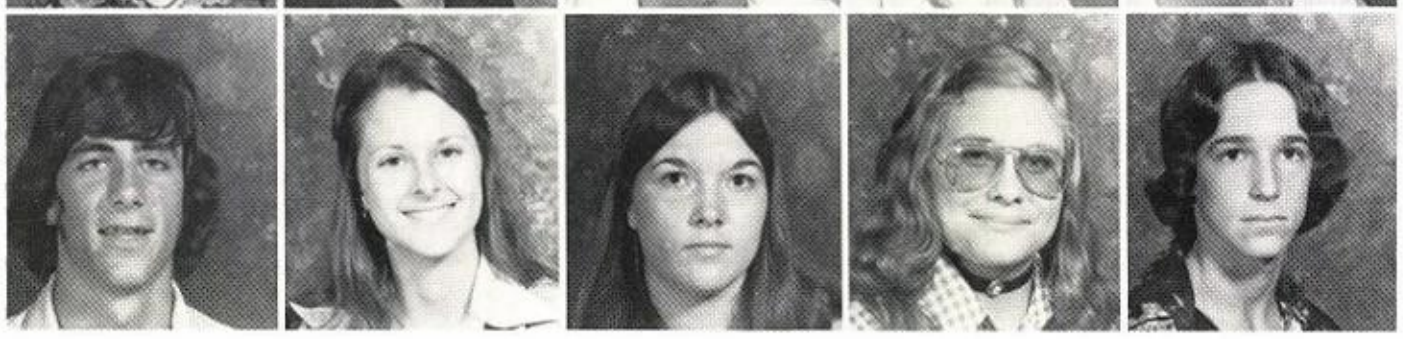
Sprague, Geraldine
Stallings, Ronald



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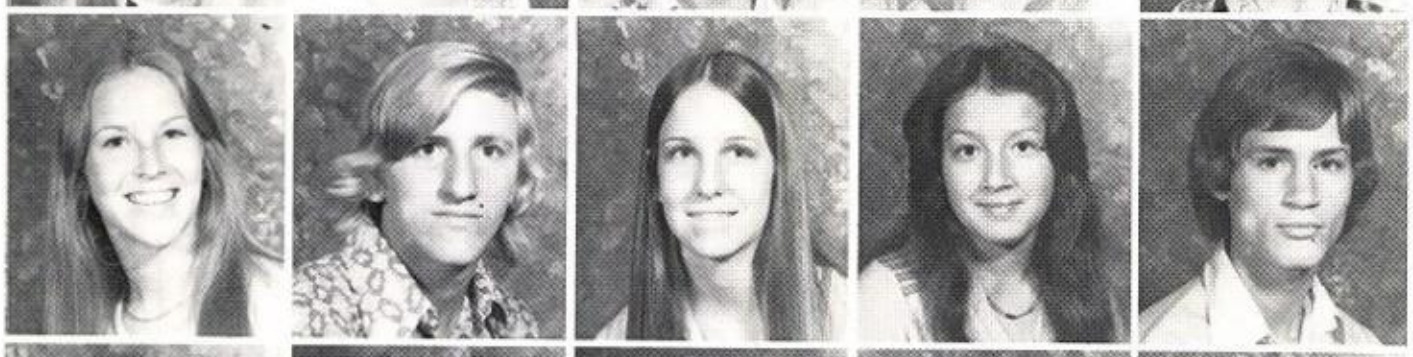

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Strosser, Henry

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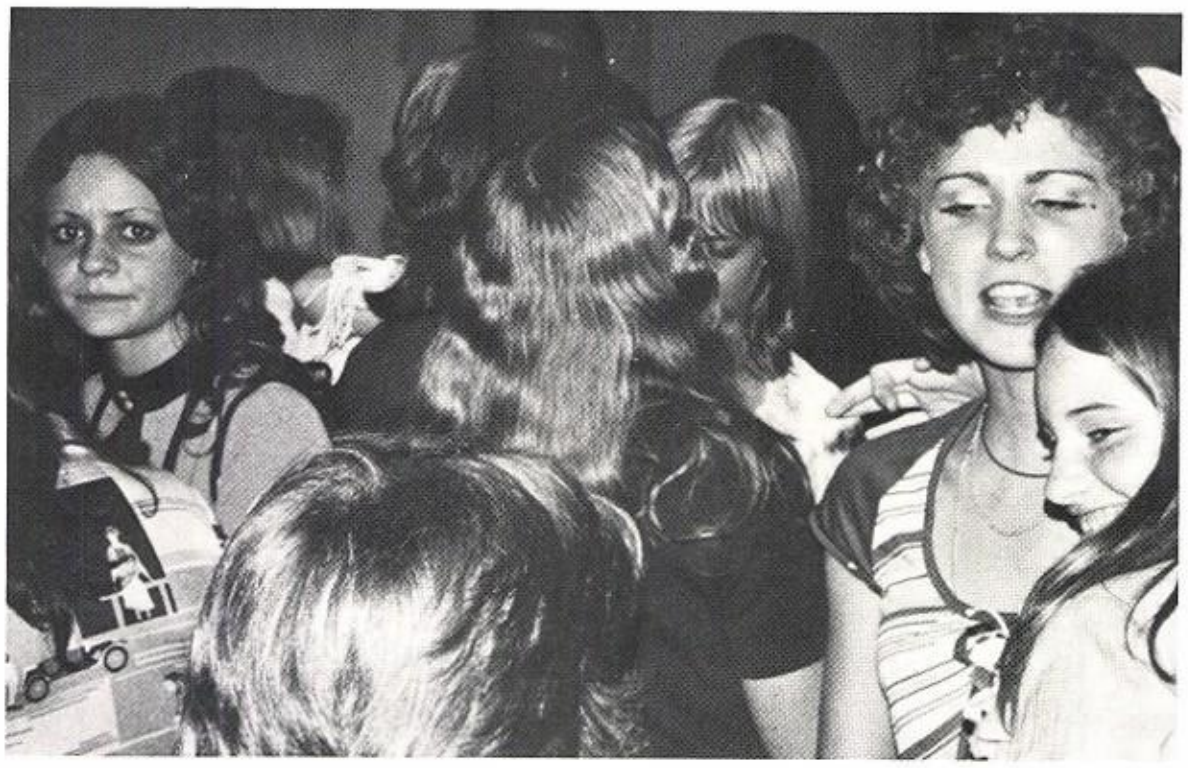
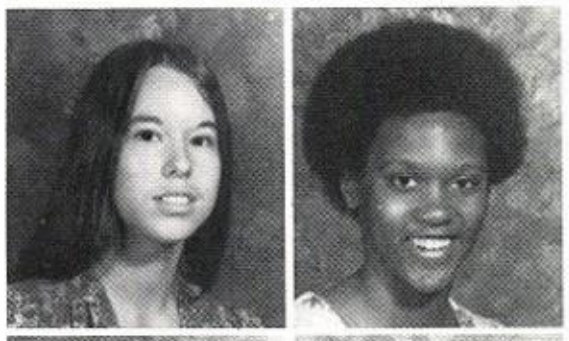
Thomas, Crystal



Debi Brinegar, Kathy Hughey and Kristi Moon are crushed by the crowd during a drama contest.

Tammy Geiger and Sandy Reed pause at their lockers during the passing period.

Thompson, Mona
Thurston, Patti



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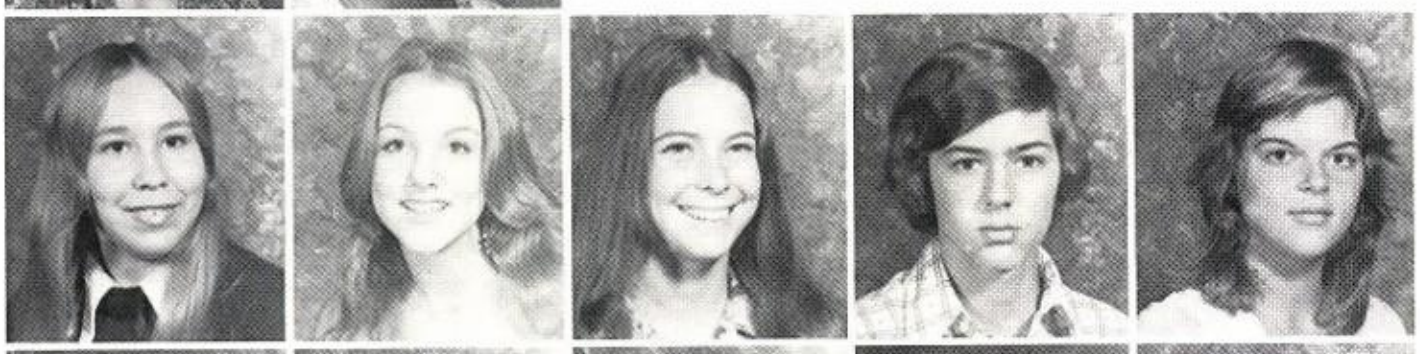

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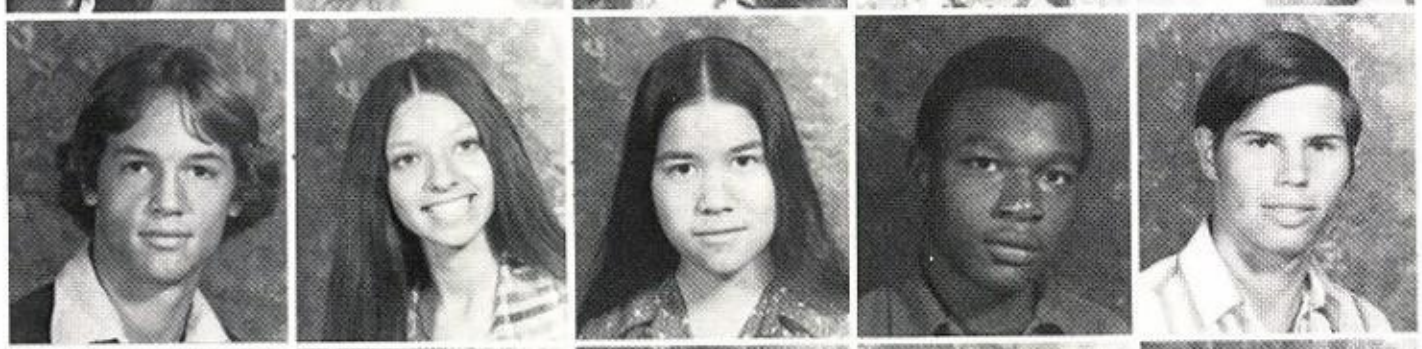
Trimble, Arnold
Tudy, Oscar



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Ugalde, Charlotte
Underwood, Connie

Upright, James
Urdialez, John
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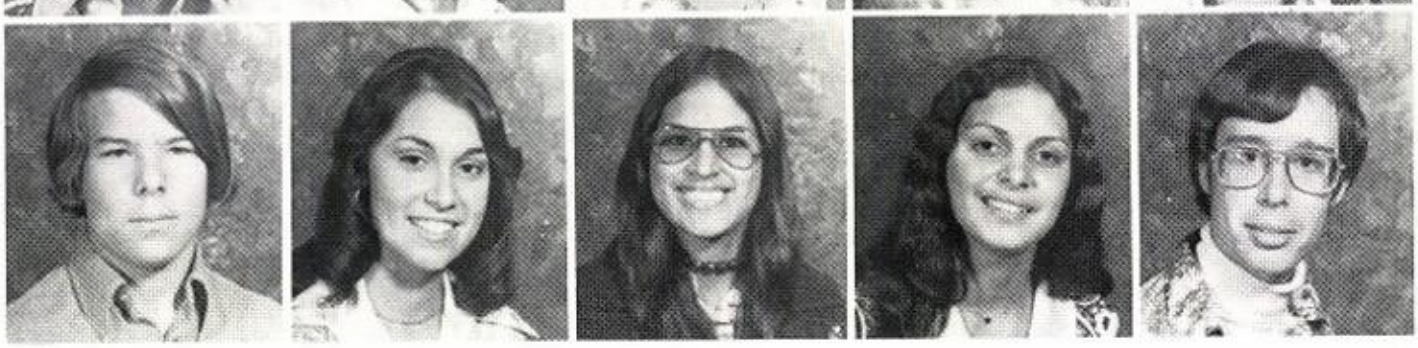
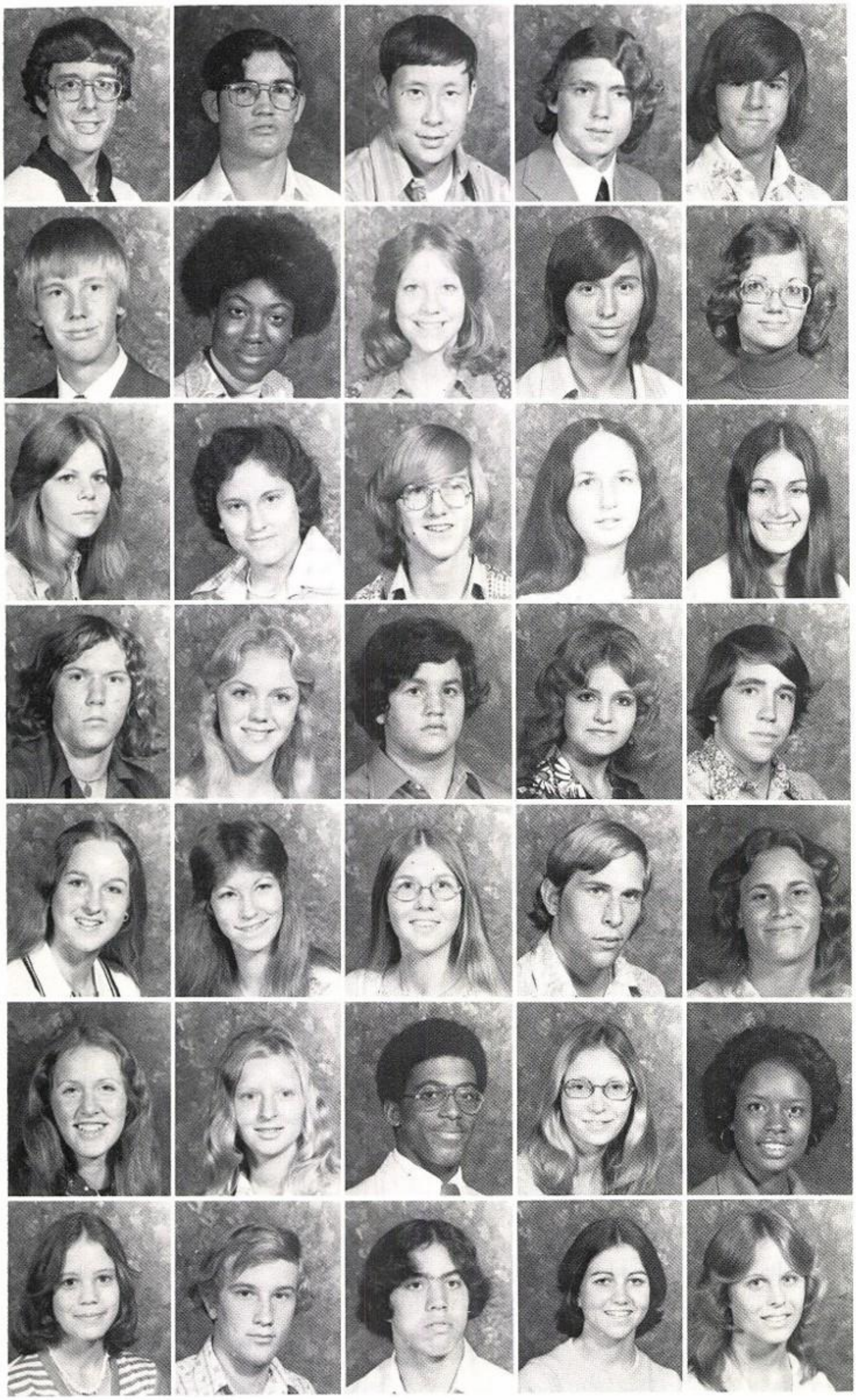
Villarreal, Irma
Vimont, Gerald





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Walkup, Keith

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Ward, Carol
Ward, Karen
Ward, Nathan
Ward, Sharon

Warlick, Debbi
Watson, Susan
Weilbacher, Michael
Welborn, Kathy
Welch, Theresa

Wells, Kenneth
Wenner, Jaye
Wenzel, Jeffrey
Wertsbaugh, Julie
West, Steve

Whisenhunt, Janet
Whiteside, Katherine
Wiatrek, Kathleen
Wiggs, Milton
Wiggs, Patricia

Wilcoxen, Sandi
Wilhoit, Tammy
Wilkins, Anthony
Willis, Linda
Wilson, Karen

Wrono, Sherillyn
Yelverton, Robert
Zarate, Eric
Zibelin, Cynthia
Zwiggi, Bridget

Sophomores

Abernathy, Gary
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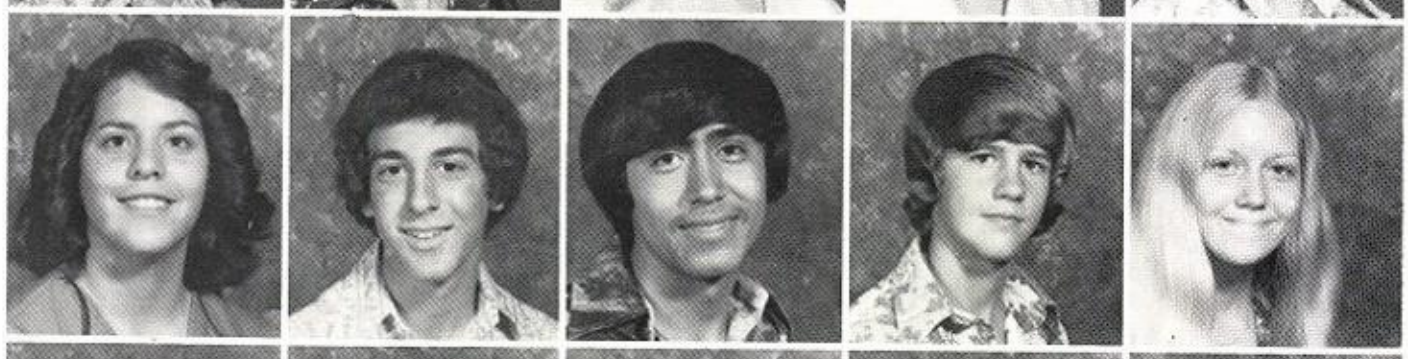

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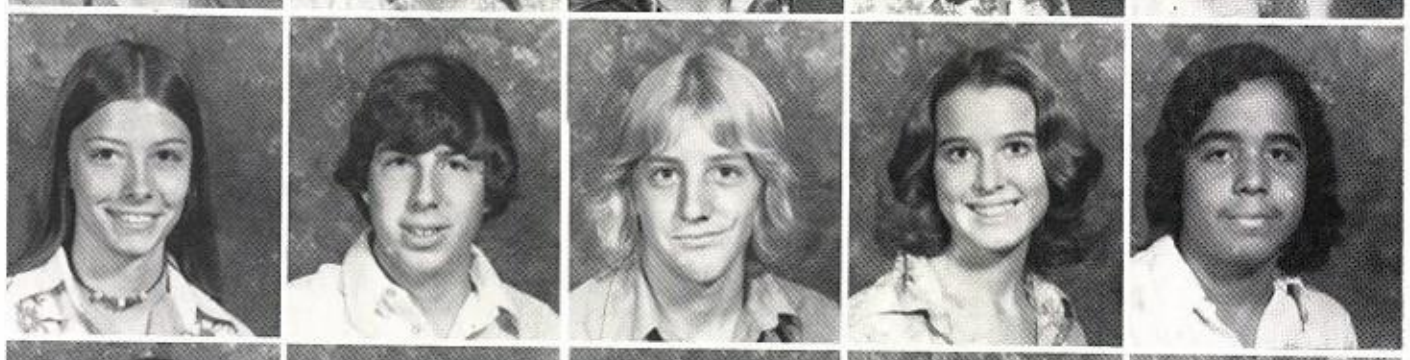

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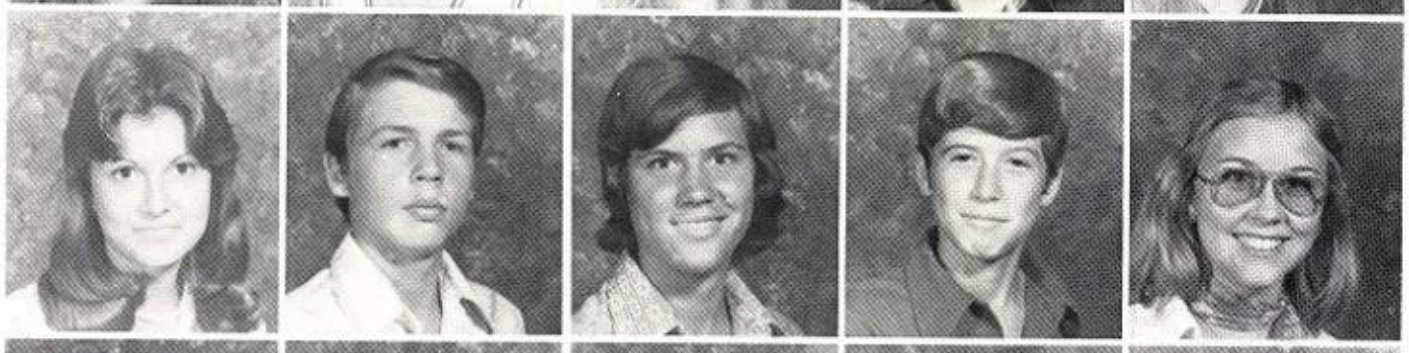

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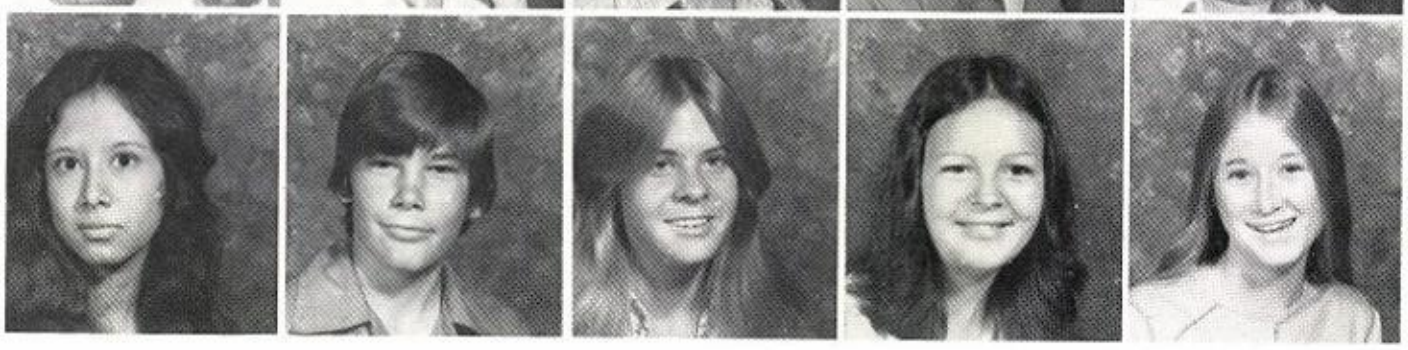

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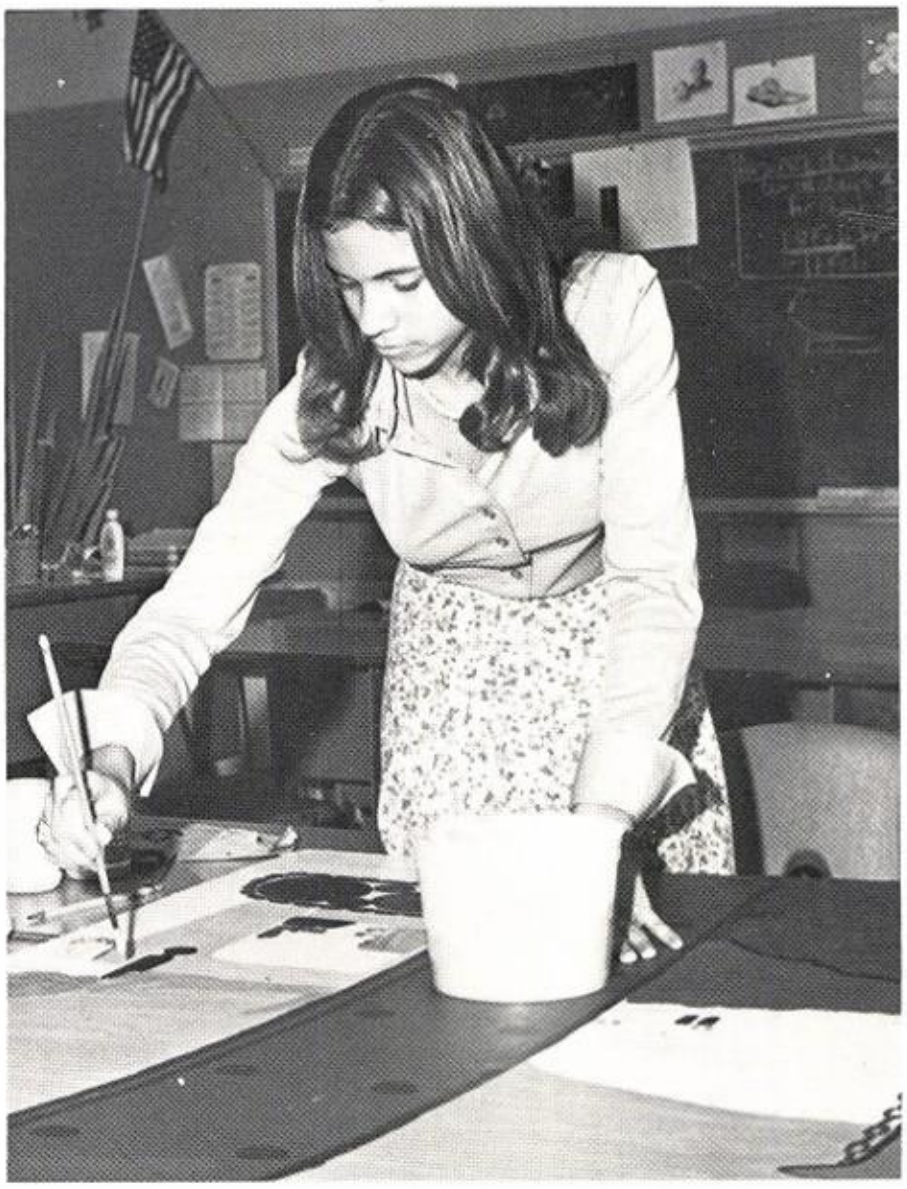

Linda Maldonado paints a box for the Bicentennial half-time show.

Bienek, Cynthia
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Black, Gayle
Blackmon, Clay

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Blanco, Norma
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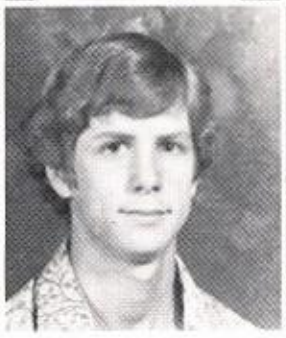

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Bowen, Laura

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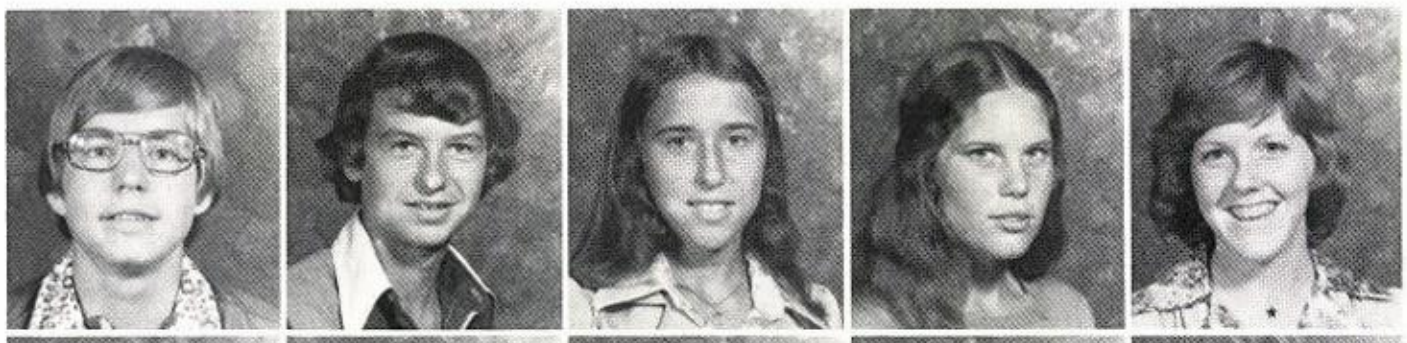
Brace, Kimberly
Bragg, Denise



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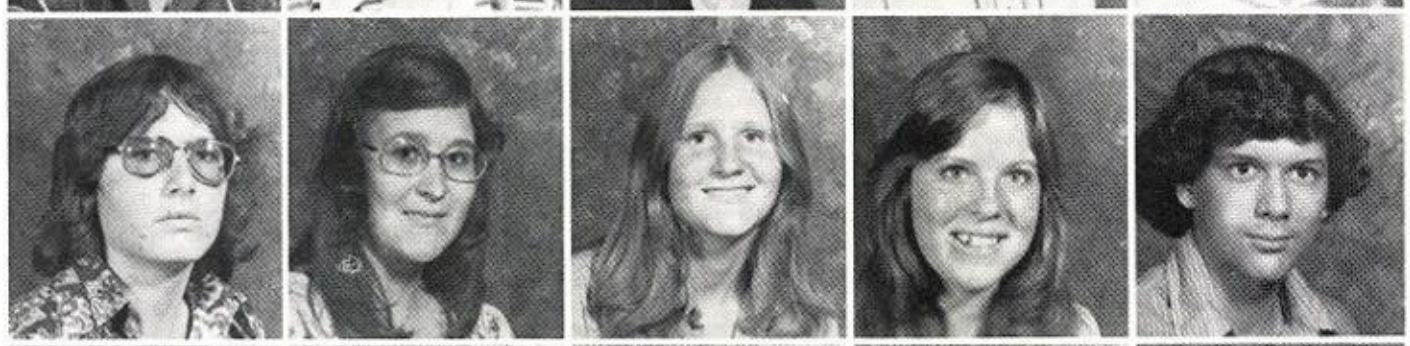

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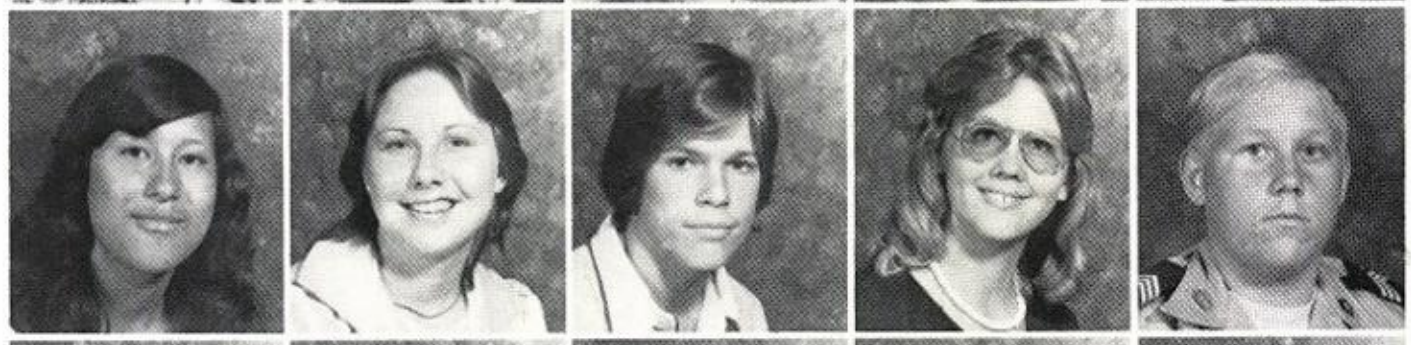

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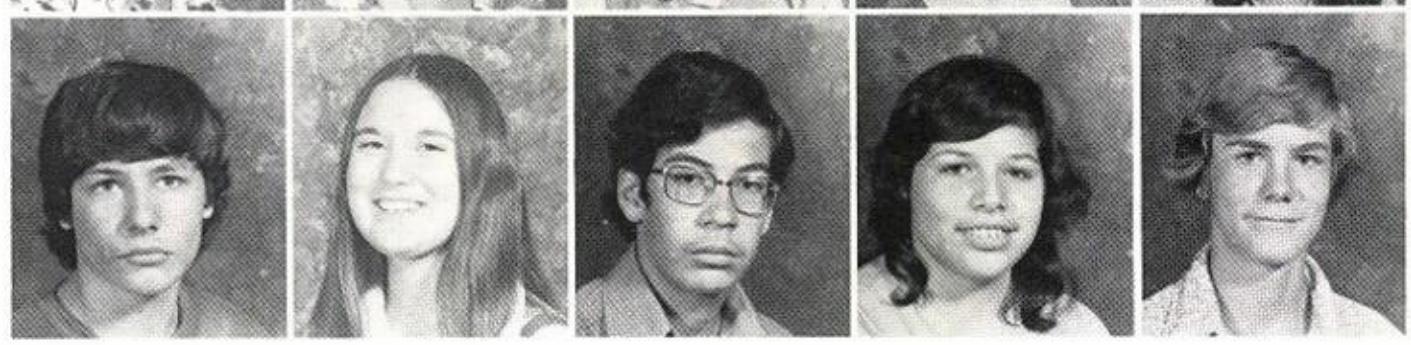
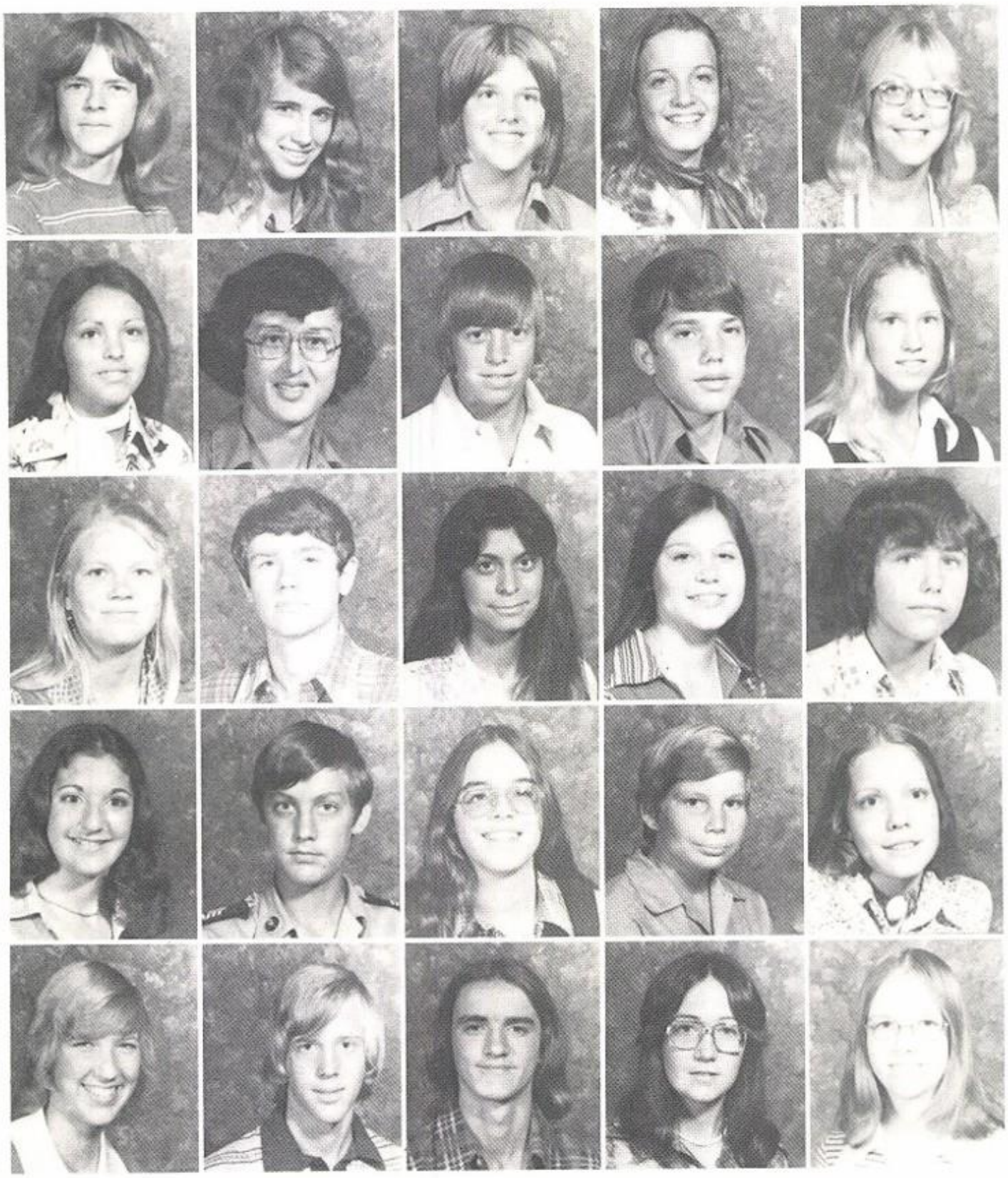
Carley, Scott



Tim Daniels, Mike Gutierrez, Roslyn Rosel, Kaye Horrne, and Toby Paris enjoy their hour free-time.



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Champion, Charles
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Chandler, Vicki

Chapman, LaVera
Chapman, Robert
Charles, Debra
Charles, Nancy
Cheatham, Elliott

Cipriani, Debra
Clark, Russell
Claytor, Terri
Clements, William
Clepper, Lisa

Cochran, Debra
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Cody, Mary
Cogan, Elizabeth

Cole, David
Cole, Nancy
Cook, Karen
Cook, Sheryl
Corcoran, Kelly

Courtright, Eva
Cox, Christie
Cox, Julie
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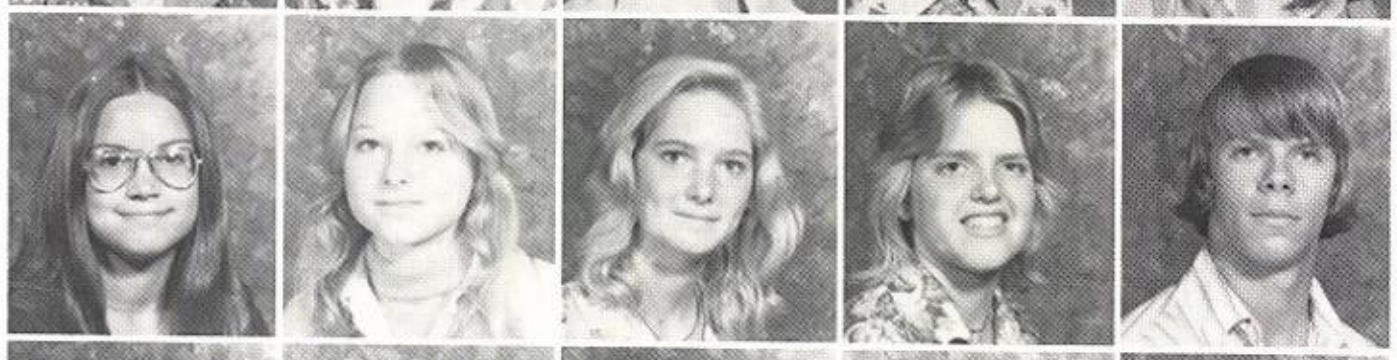

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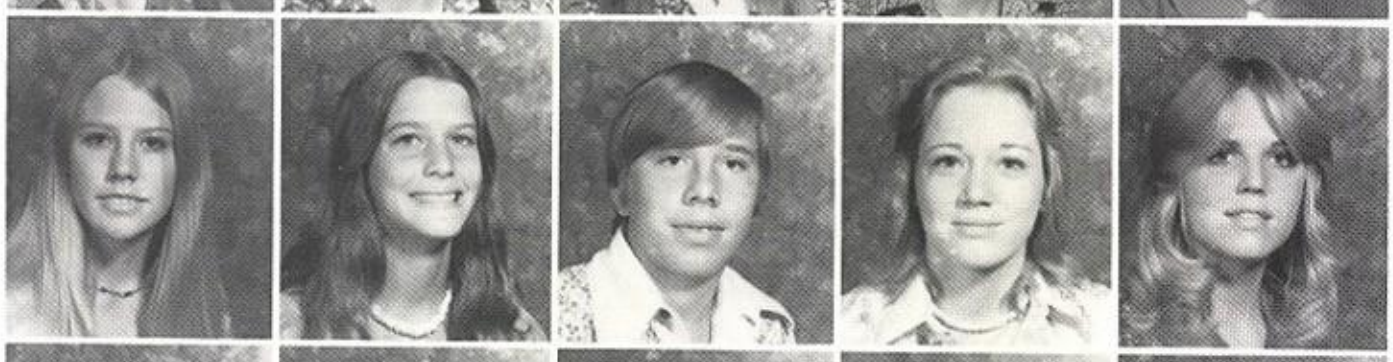

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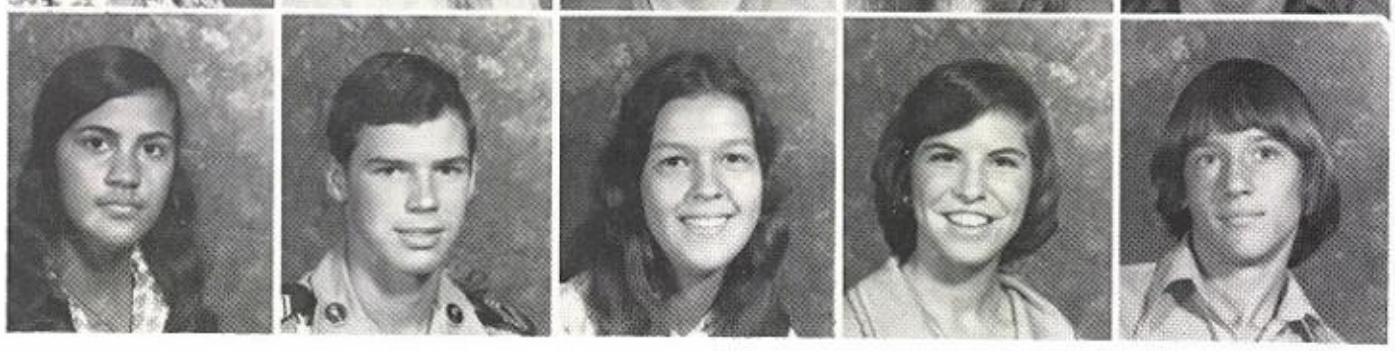

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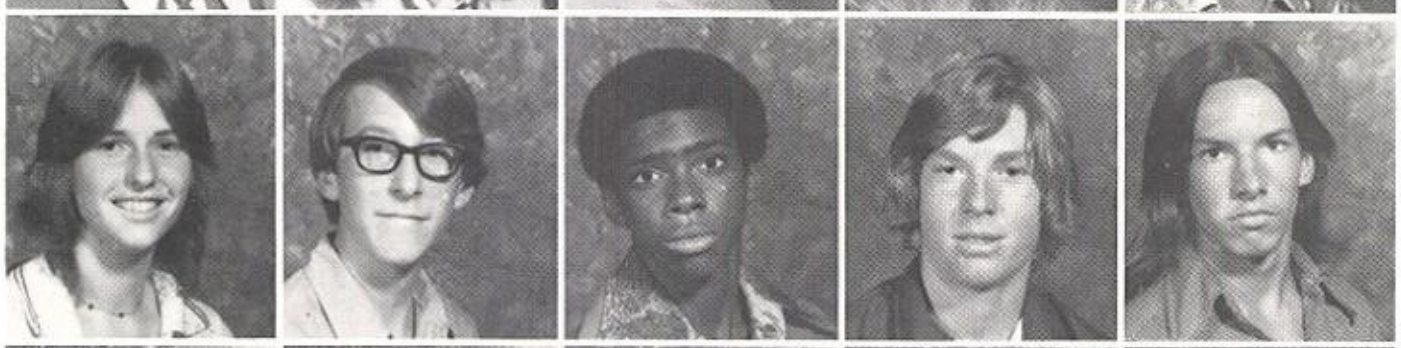

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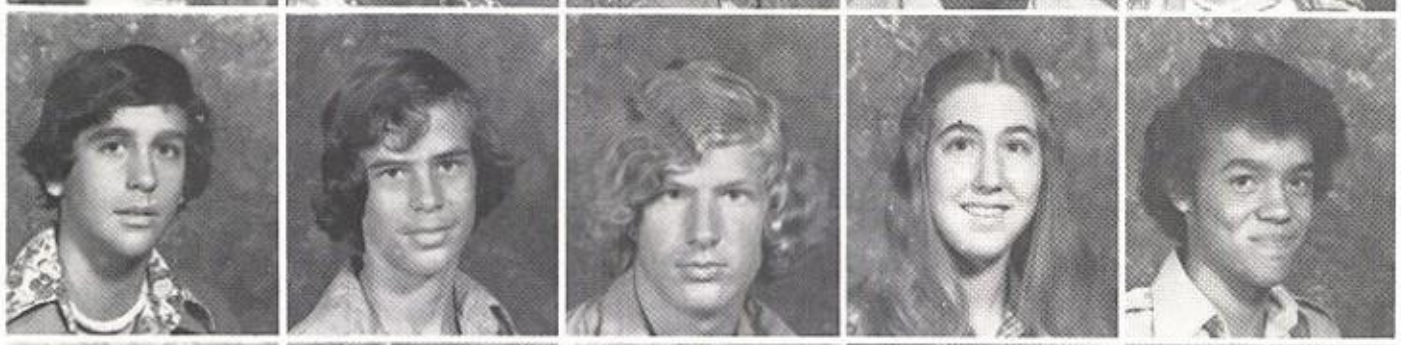

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Enty, Steven

Epps, Teresa
Eriksson, Bruce
Estes, David
Etter, Deborah
Evans, Debra

Falto, Elizabeth
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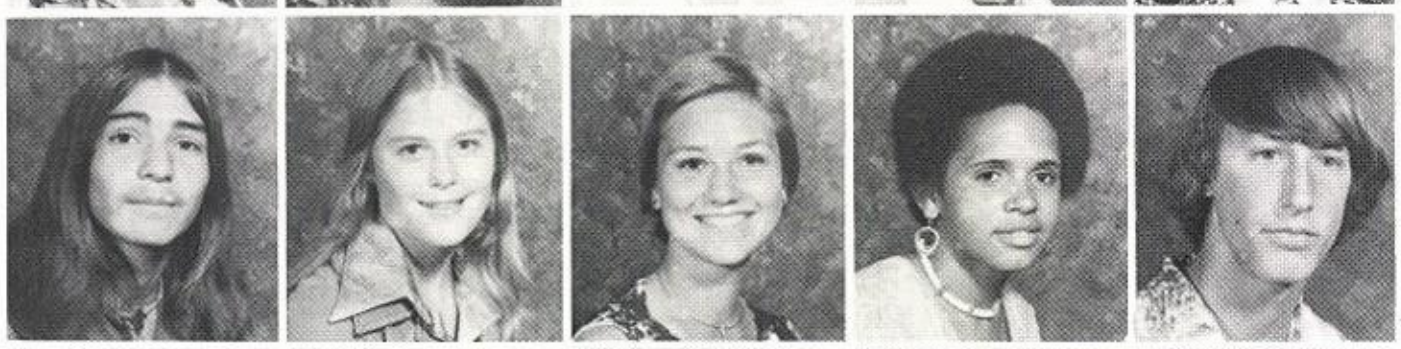
Fortin, David



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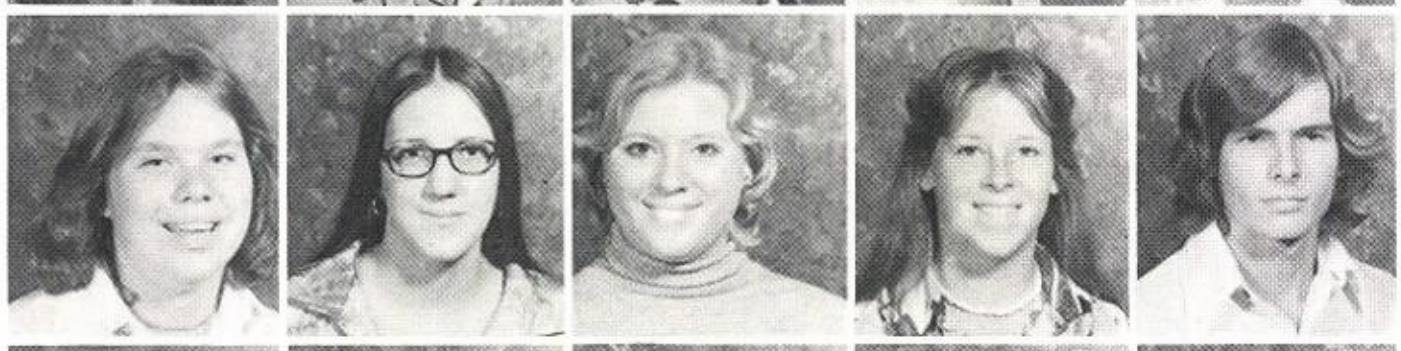
Francis, Kay
Frazier, Jeffrey



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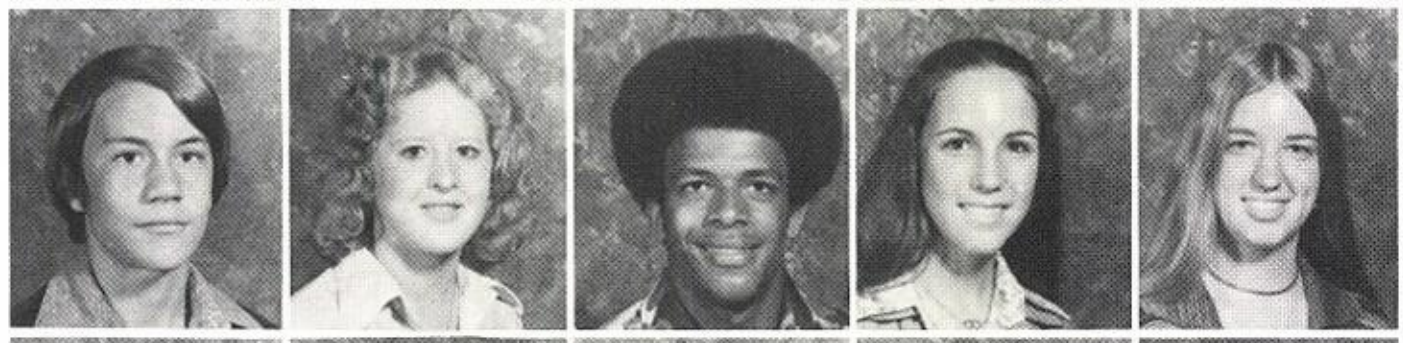

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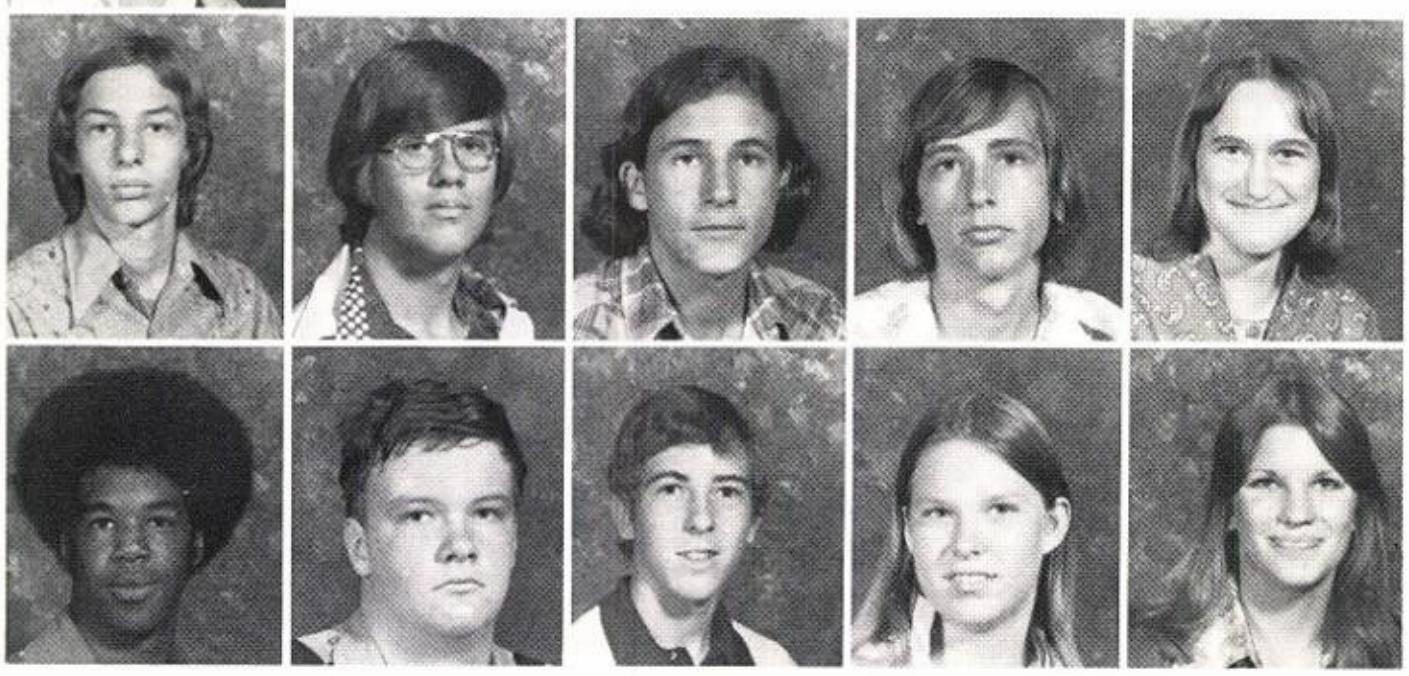
Garcia, Jane
Garcia, Nelda
Garcia, Rosa
Gardner, Charles

Garrett, Linda
Garrison, Debra
Garza, Johnny
Garza, Paul
Gatewood, David

Paula Jones, Barbara Lynch, Andrea Ognibene and Diana Ralston laugh at the costumes new patriots wore for initiation.

Gendron, Raymond



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Gesell, Gordon
Geyer, William
Gholston, Susan

Gibson, Gregory
Gilbert, Mark
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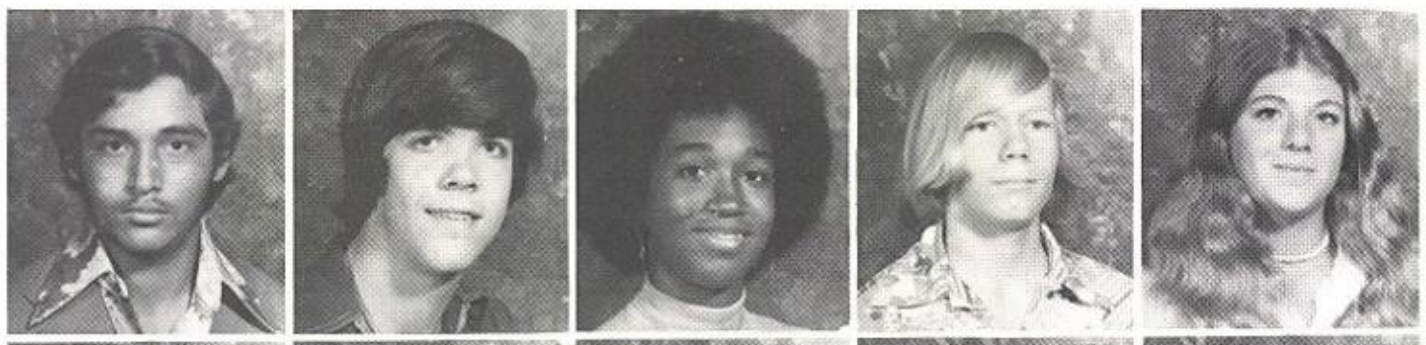
Gonyer, Michele

Gonzales, Florentino
Goss, Rick
Graham, Yvonne
Green, Carl
Green, Tina
Griffin, Terrie



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Guiberteau, James
Guthrie, Stanley
Gutierrez, Michael

Gutmueller, Dean
Hadley, Iris
Hagopian, Melinda
Hague, Jamie
Haley, Rebecca

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Hall, Michael
Hallisey, Leanne
Hamilton, Claudia
Hamner, Robert

Hanley, James
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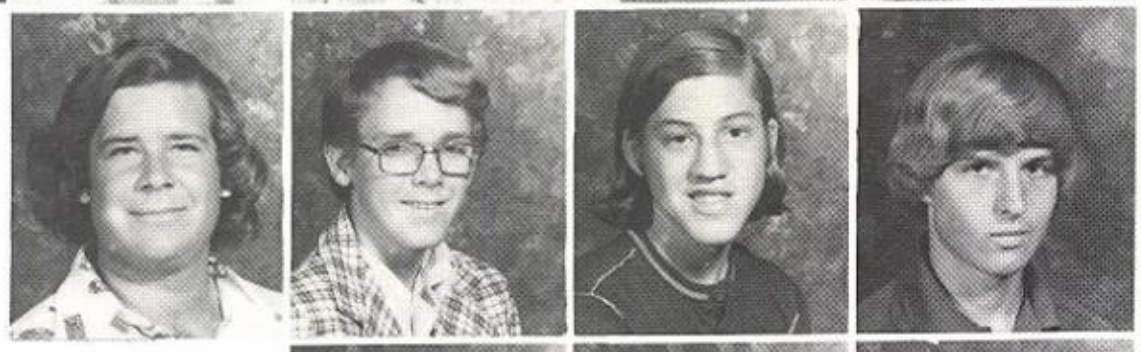
Harbin, Elliott
Hardie, Scott



Hardy, Thomas
Hardy, Jacquelyn
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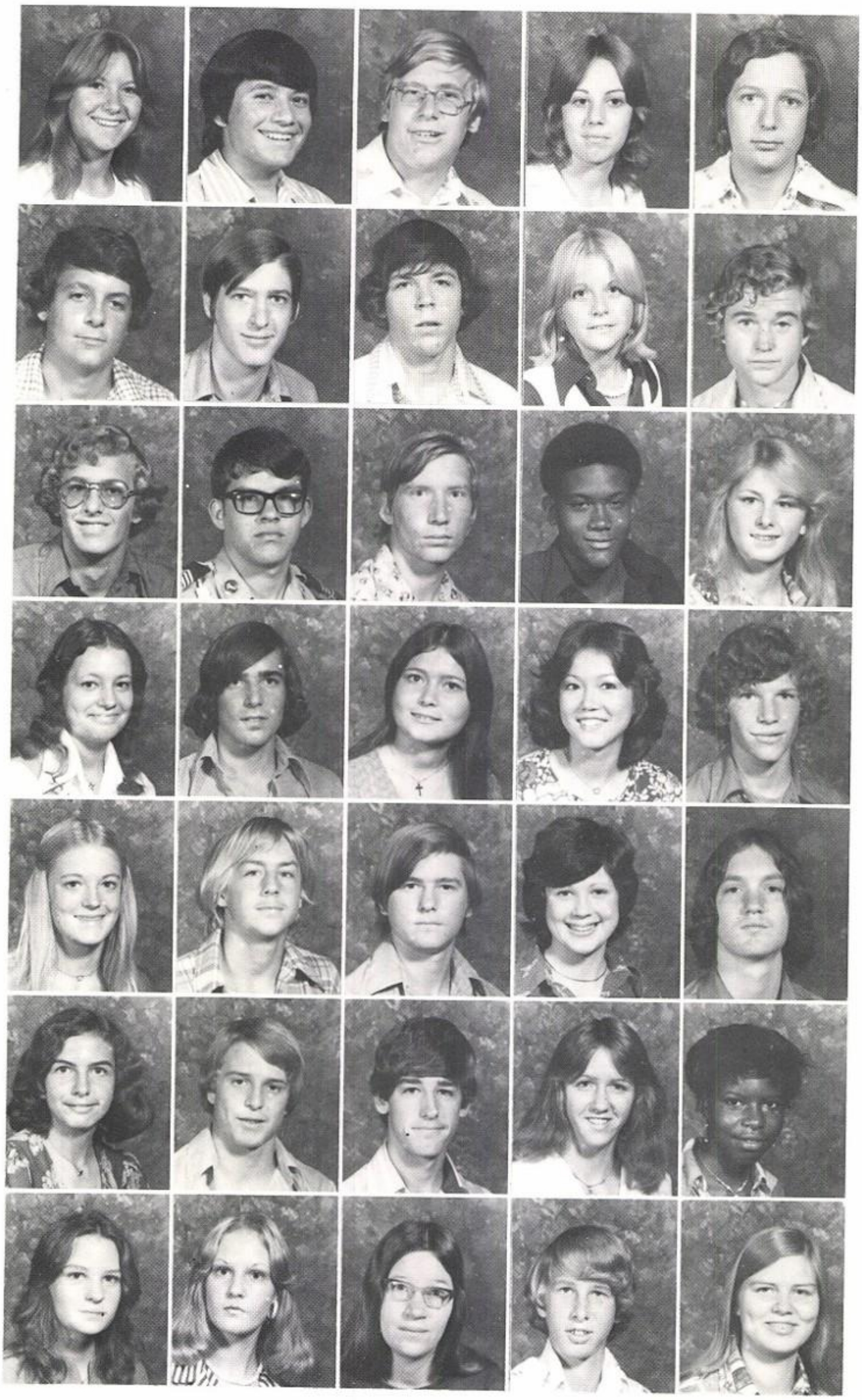
Harris, Gregory
Harris, Timothy

L-R: Tami Cox, Charla Rawlings, Lisa Riley, Fred Remmert and Laura Reams repaint the Bull Moose figure.



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Hartman, Micheal
Hartmann, Debbie
Hartwig, Conrad

Heath, Charles
Hebert, Ronald
Hedgepeth, James
Hennig, Sandra
Hensley, Terry

Herbig, John
Hess, Richard
Higdon, Russell
Hildebrand, Keith
Hitchings, Denise

Hoffman, Kathi
Hogue, William
Hoppe, Sally
Horne, Kaye
Howard, Malcom

Howard, Tracie
Hubbard, Biran
Hughes, Donald
Hullinger, Jean
Hunter, Billy

Hutchings, Donna
Imbody, Philip
Ingram, Michael
Irons, Elaine
Irvin, Johnnie

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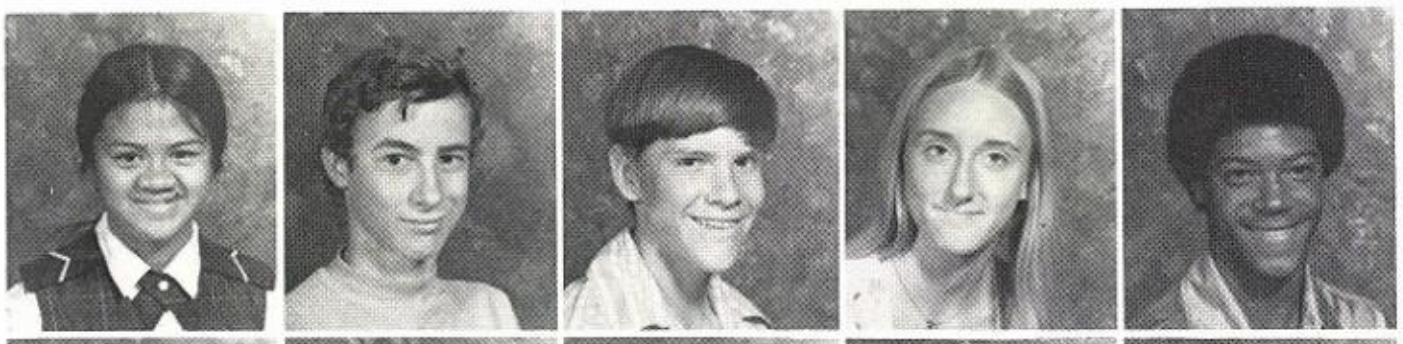

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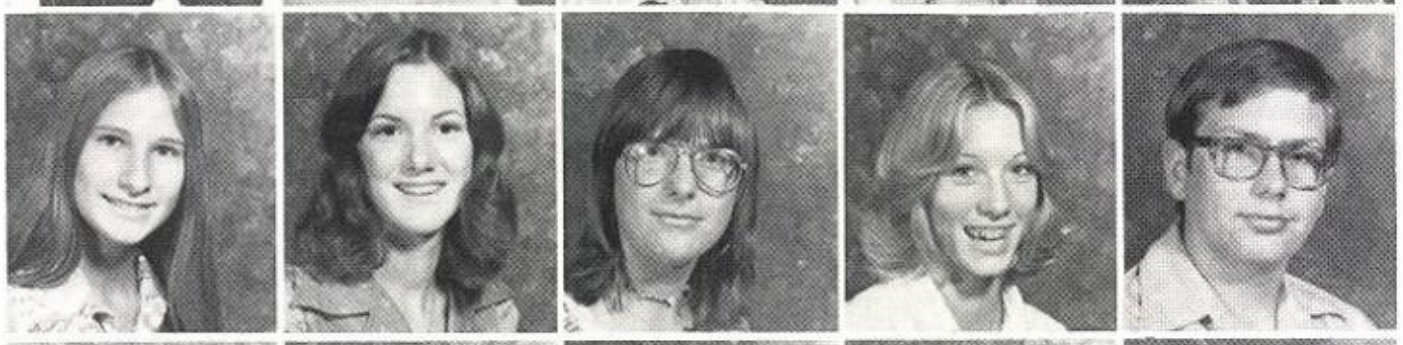
Jones, Lisa
Jones, Paula
Jones, Randall



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Jordan, Charles
Jordan, Curtis
Jordan, Otho
Jorrie, James

Kasten, David
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Key, Larry
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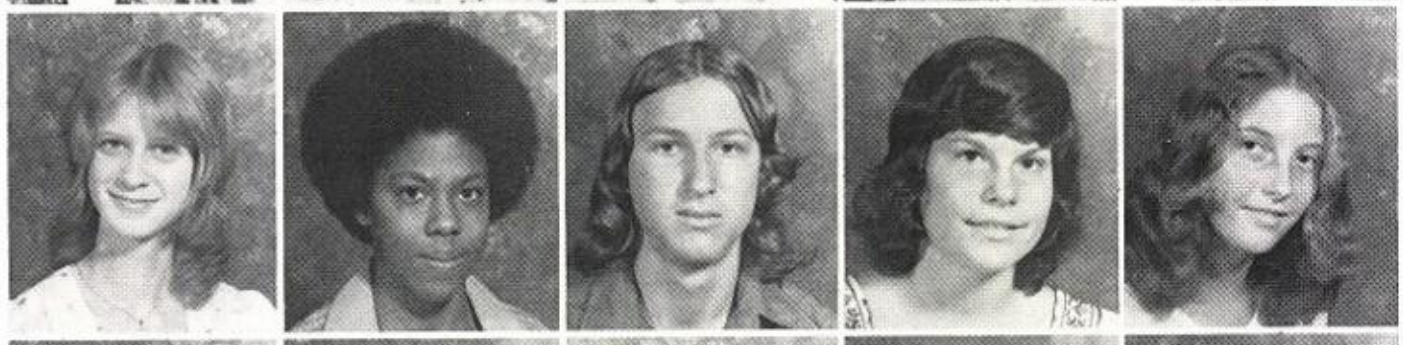
Kimble, Darlene



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Konick, Patricia
Kowalski, Chester
Kruesel, Howard

Krueger, Marvin
Lackey, Renee
Laman, Laura
Lansing, Steven
Lauer, Nancy

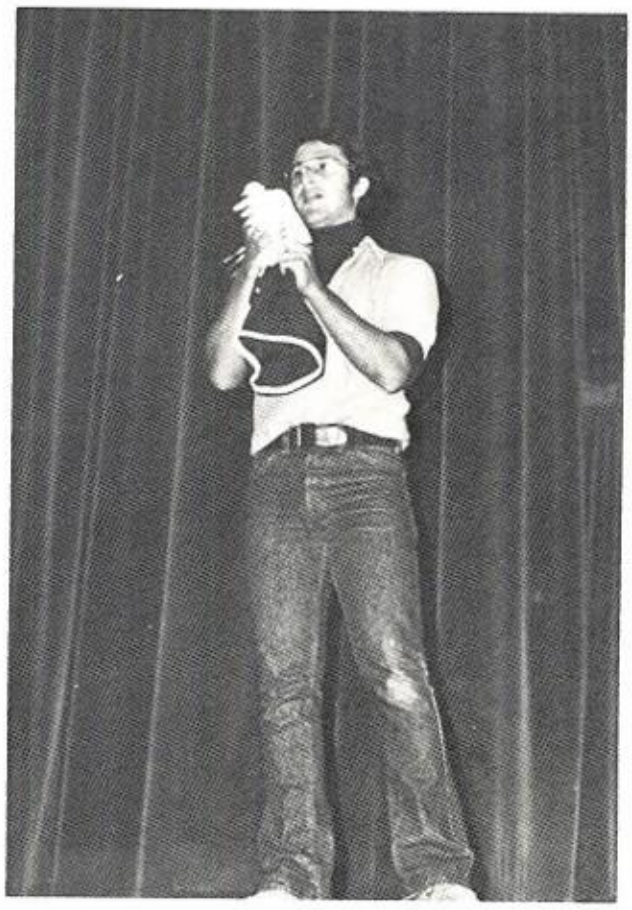
Lawson, Cheryle
Lawson, Deborah
Leal, Elizabeth
Lee, David
Lee, Marie

Lefebvre, Mary
Leinart, Suzanne
Lenneville, Virginia
Liberda, Cherie
Lindsey, Kathy

Lingenhag, James
Lisso, Lori
Lock, Cynthia
Long, Lisa
Longo, Donna

Love, Michael
Lozano, Cassandra
Luchak, Stuart

Patty Delgado delivers carnations to an excited Virginia Lenneville.



Hector Rodriguez creates a magical illusion.

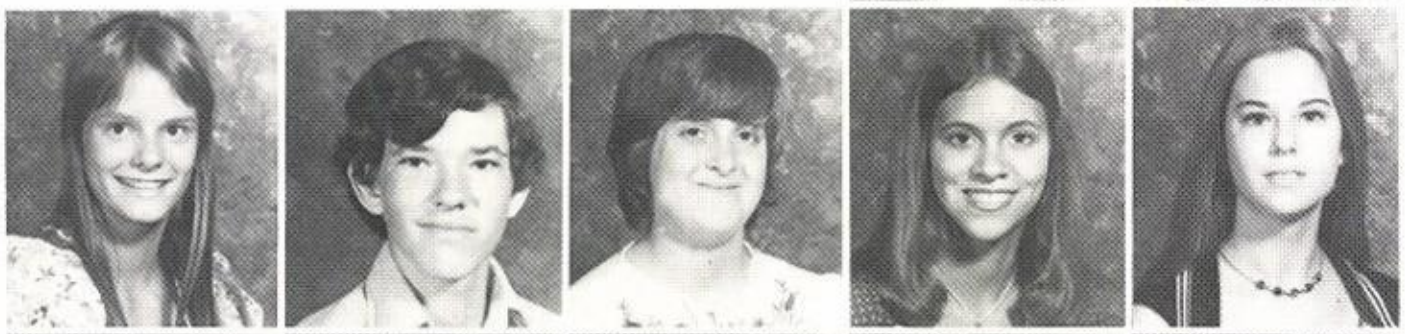
Beth Anderson leads a cheer at a JV football game.

Lund, Sharon
Lynch, Barbara

Lynch, Timothy
Lynch, Vicki

Maddux, Diane
Magallanes, Charles

Maher, Shauna
Maiorano, Mike
Makin, Lisa
Maldonado, Linda
Malone, Nancy



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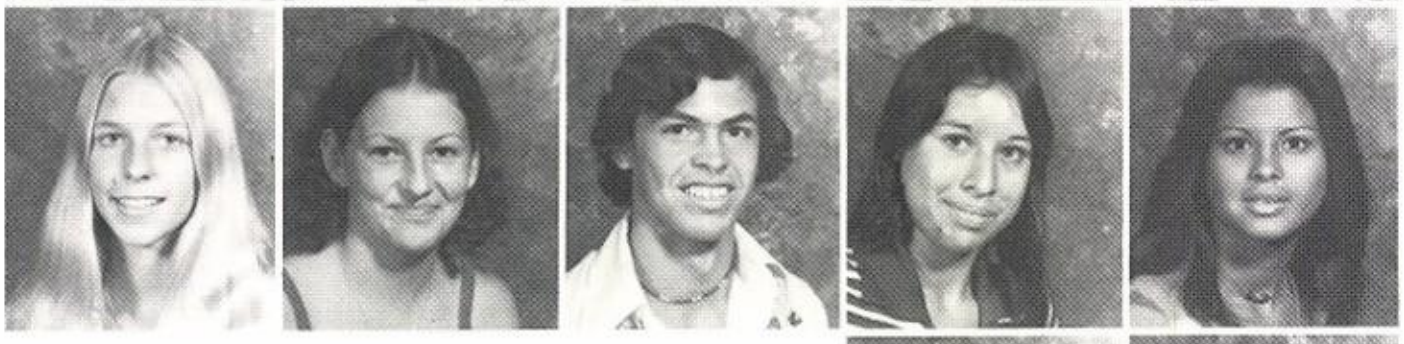
Marintez, Deanna



Casandra Lozano assists with a Bicentennial half-time prop.

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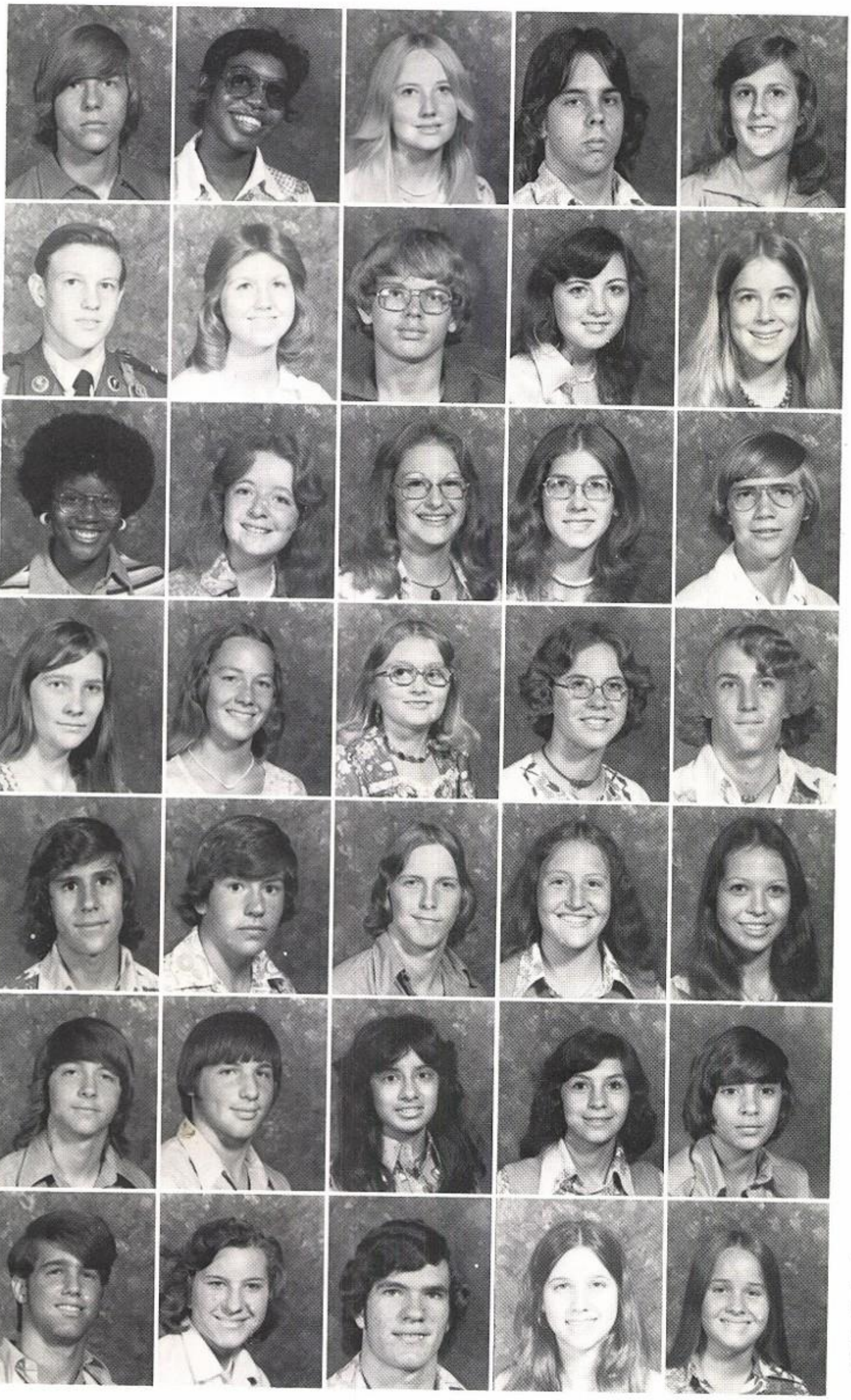
Mason, Alice

Massey, Page
Mathis, Matthew



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May, Laura
Mayes, Sean
McBee, Pamela

McBride, Brent
McCarley, Cynthia
McClure, Clifford
McClure, Vichelle
McCord, Vicki

McCutchen, Dina
McDonald, Deborah
McDonald, Pamela
McDougle, Mary
McElroy, Dwayne

McGarvie, Grace
McGee, Denise
McGhee, Brenda
McGuinnes, Beth
McKee, Brian

McLandrich, Nicholas
McNiff, Frank
McQueeney, Shawn
Mead, Lynda
Medina, Katherine

Mellinger, Randy
Meloni, Donald
Mena, Alicia
Mena, Elena
Mendez, Philippe

Meyer, Dale
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Miller, Donella
Milne, Karen

Mittwede, Robin
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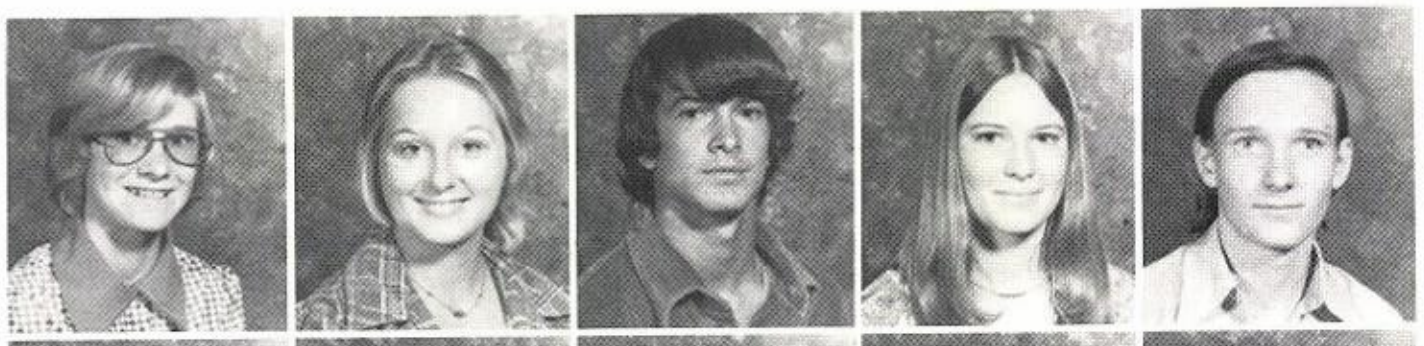
Moon, Kristie
Moon, William



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Moreno, Yvonne
Morgan, James

Morgan, Kellene
Morlen, Randy
Morris, Randy
Morrison, Kenneth
Morrison, James

Mortag, Jody
Moyer, John
Muenzler, Rhonda
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Musser, John
Mustelier, Roy

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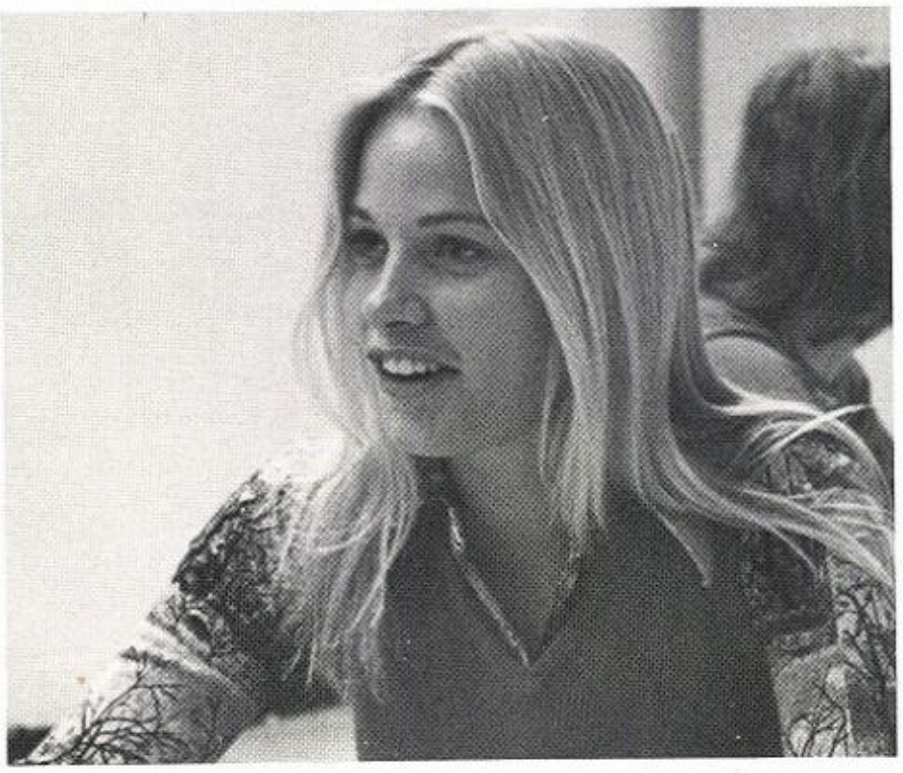
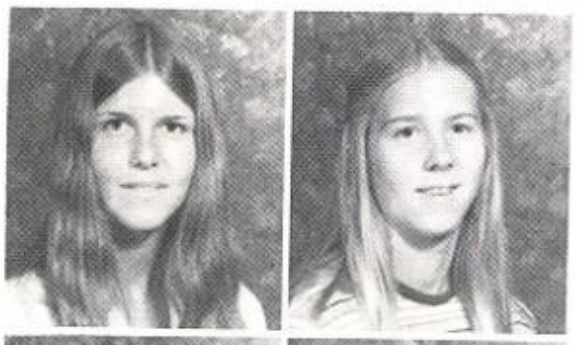


Lucy Williams enjoys a leisurely lunch period.



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Negron, Helen

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Newman, William

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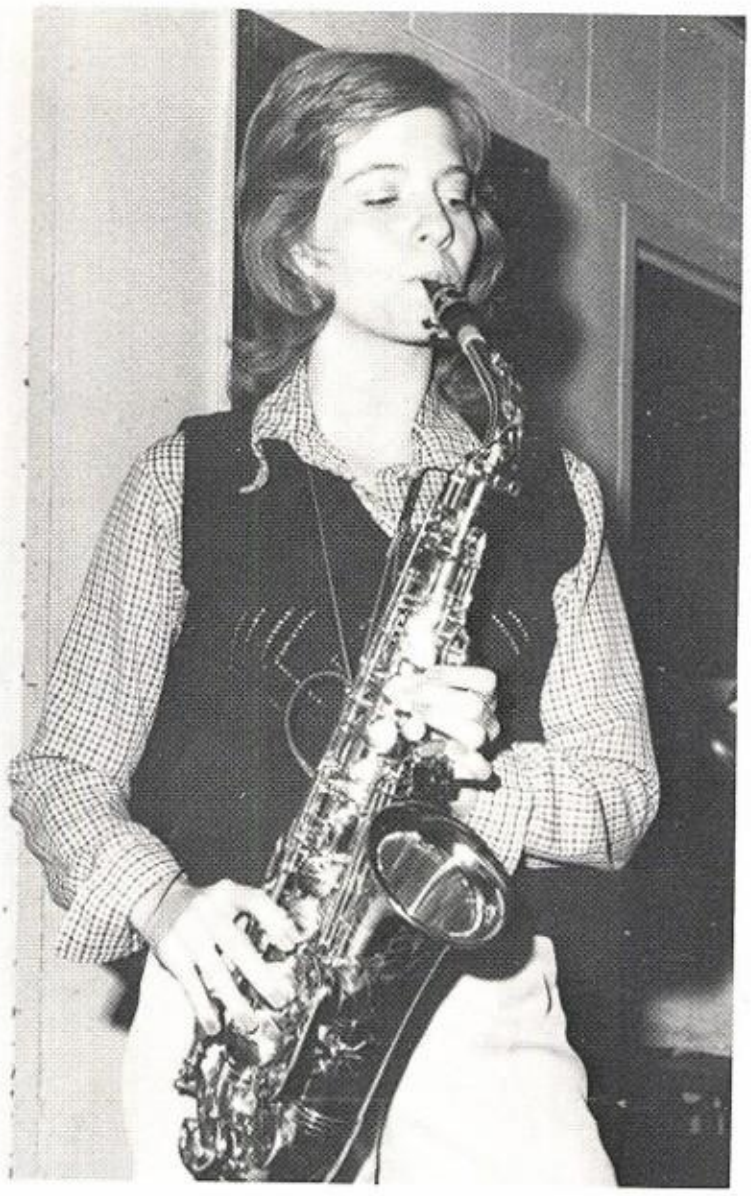
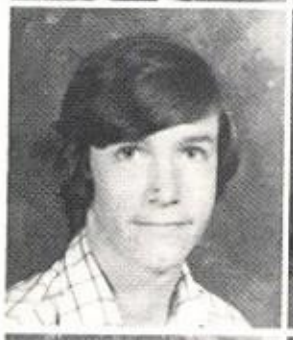


Virginia Lenneville shows her talent on the saxophone.



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Novak, Mark
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O'Connor, Daniel

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Ognibene, Andrea
Ontiveros, Analiza
Ormand, David
Orr, Jim

Ortiz, Michael
Ozene, Arlene
Pablo, Magdalena
Paez, Audrey
Page, Claudia

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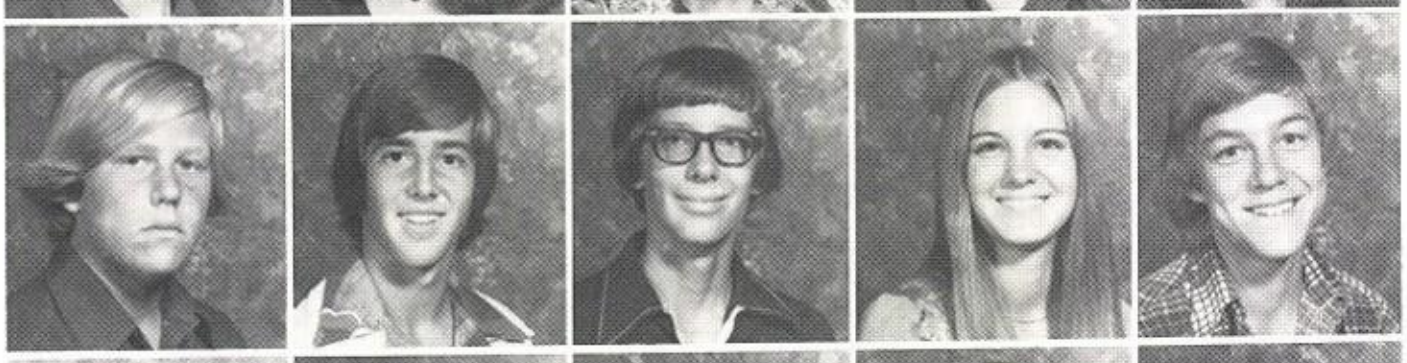

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Payton, Rodney
Peck, Donald
Pederson, Lori

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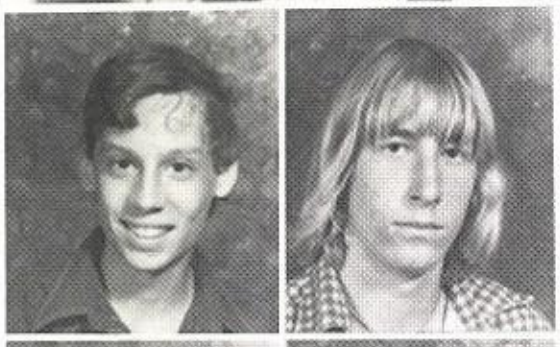
Janice Zwinggi attends a Rough Rider golf tournament.

Persyn, George
Phillips, Robert



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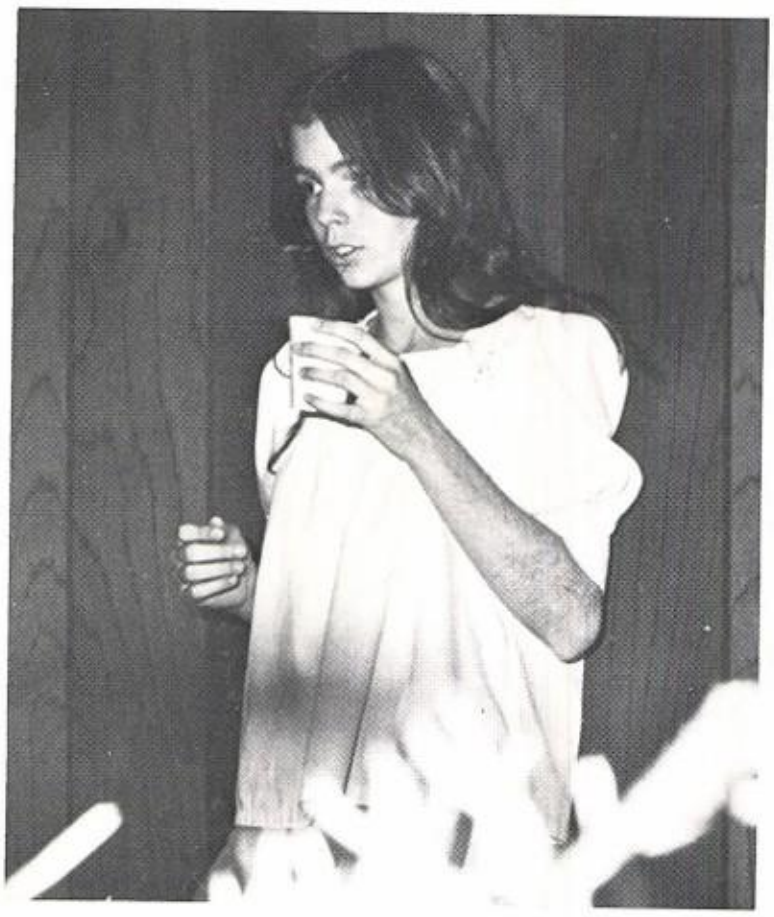
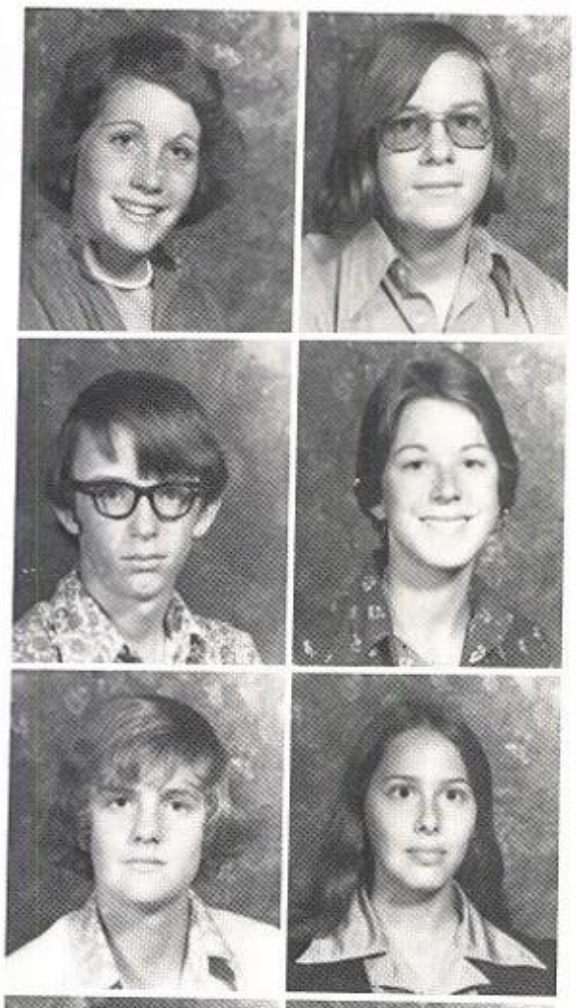
Pimental, Gilbert



Sophomore Penny Smith relaxes at a Christmas party.



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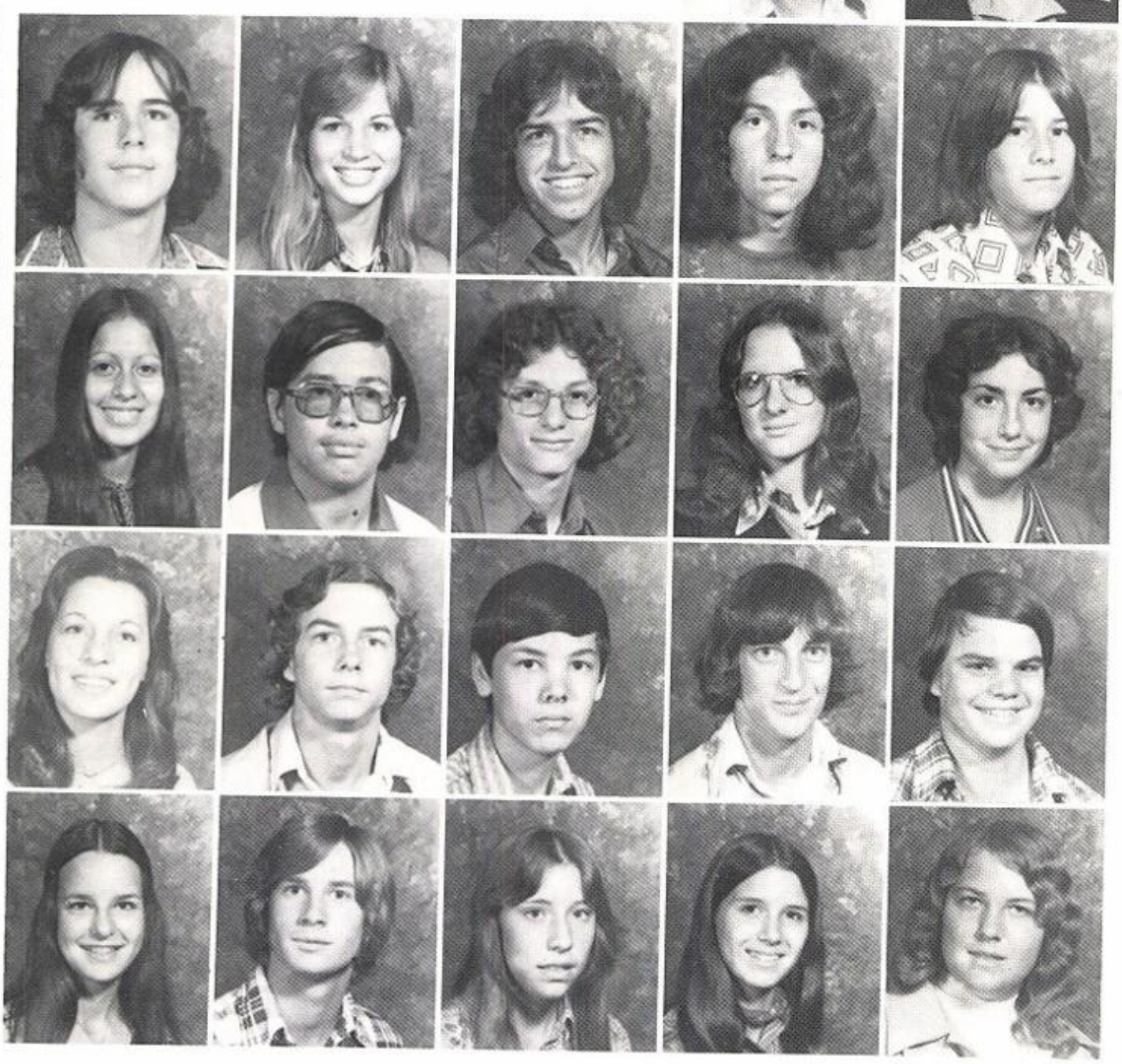
Price, Becky

Prunty, Warren
Pumphrey, Barbara



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Ramirez, Joe
Ramirez, Michael

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Ramirez, Russ
Ramirez, Tito
Rawlings, Charla
Raymond, Denise

Reams, Laura
Redus, David
Reedy, Phillip
Reeves, John
Reilly, David

Reininger, Brigid
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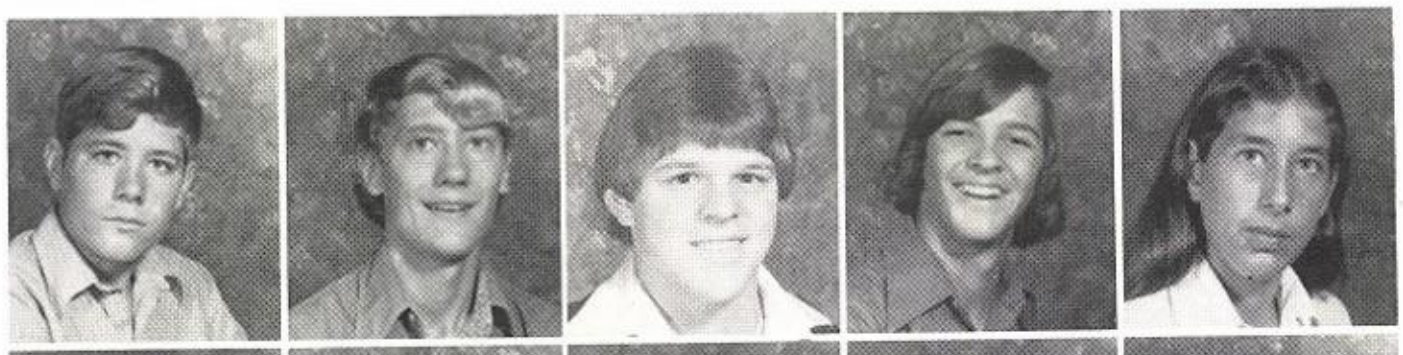
Riddle, Douglas



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Rios, Linda
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Robert, Scott

Roberts, Valencia
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Rodarte, Edwardo
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Rodriguez, Hector
Rodriguez, Mario
Rodriguez, Robert
Rodriguez, Roy
Roe, Victor

Rogers, Glenn
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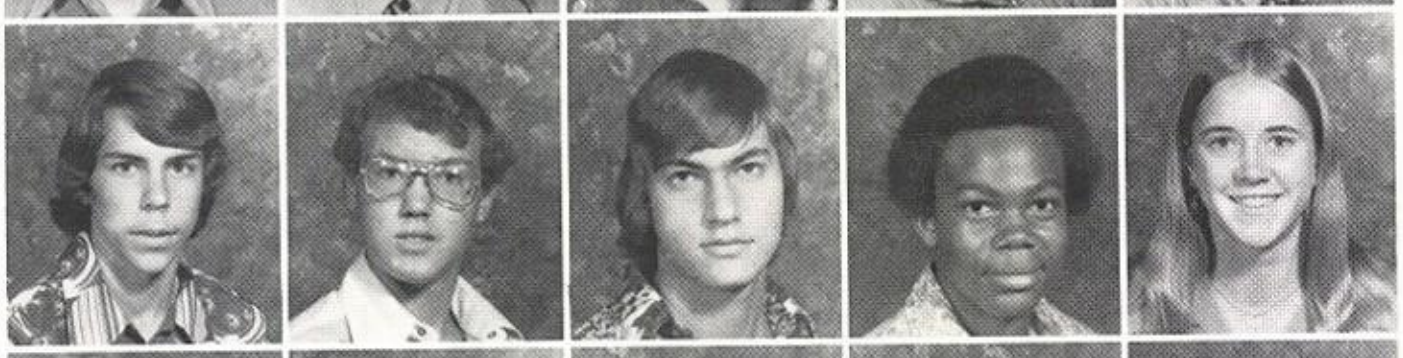

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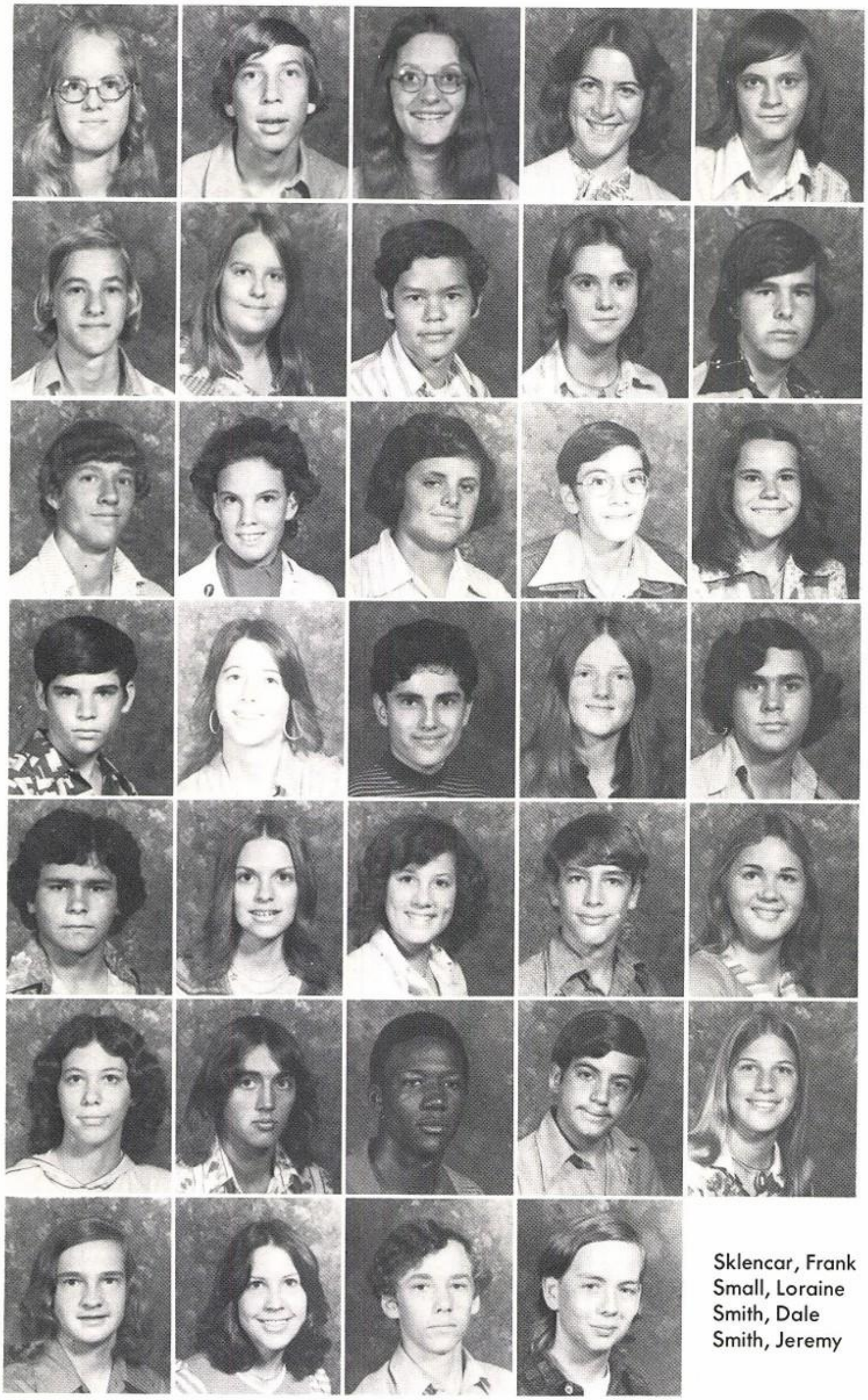
Sadler, John



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Sandstedt, Deborah
Sanford, Jeannine
Sauter, Michael

Scarpulla, James
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Schleigh, Thomas
Schulmeier, Connie
Schulze, Randall

Schwartz, Mark
Scott, Betty
Scott, Samuel
Seagraves, Veranon
Seeley, Mary

Selby, David
Sells, Wendy
Selman, Michael
Senseney, Hildegard
Serna, Daniel

Serna, Ricardo
Shipman, Susan
Shook, Ann
Short, Preston
Shows, Charysse

Shows, Toni
Shumake, Ken
Simmons, Gary
Simonsen, Benjamin
Skinner, Janet

Sklencar, Frank
Small, Loraine
Smith, Dale
Smith, Jeremy

Smith, Karmen
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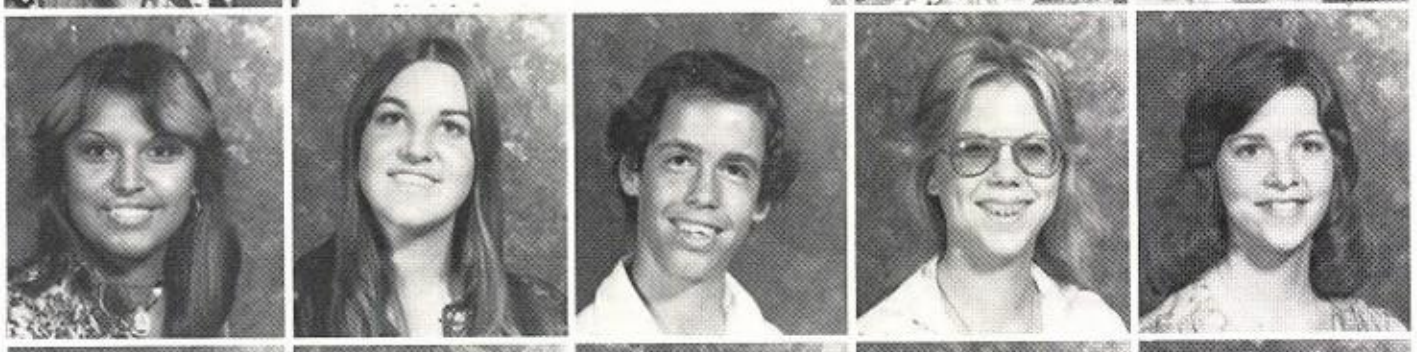

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Steele, Karen

Steele, Terri
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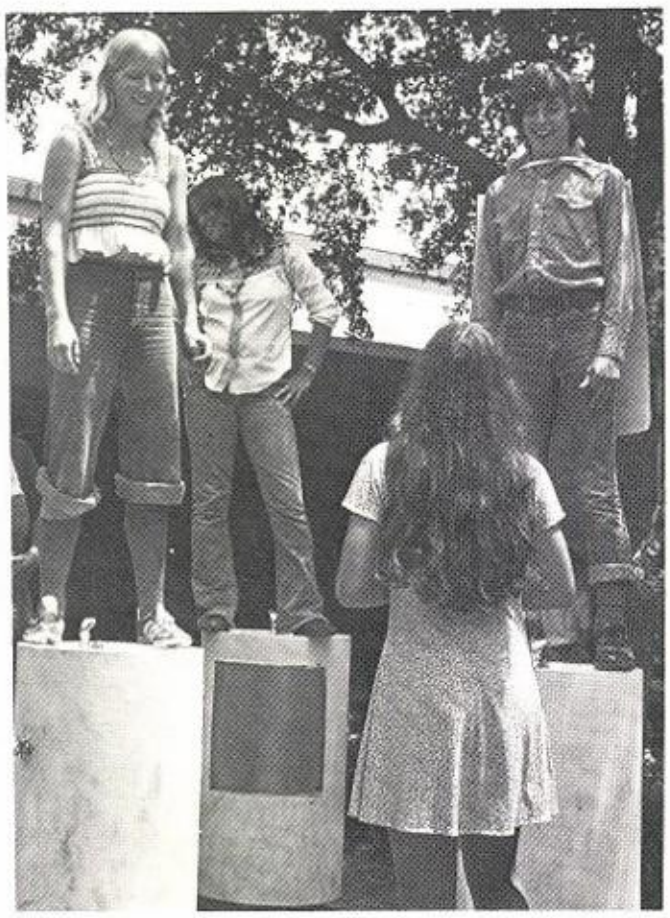
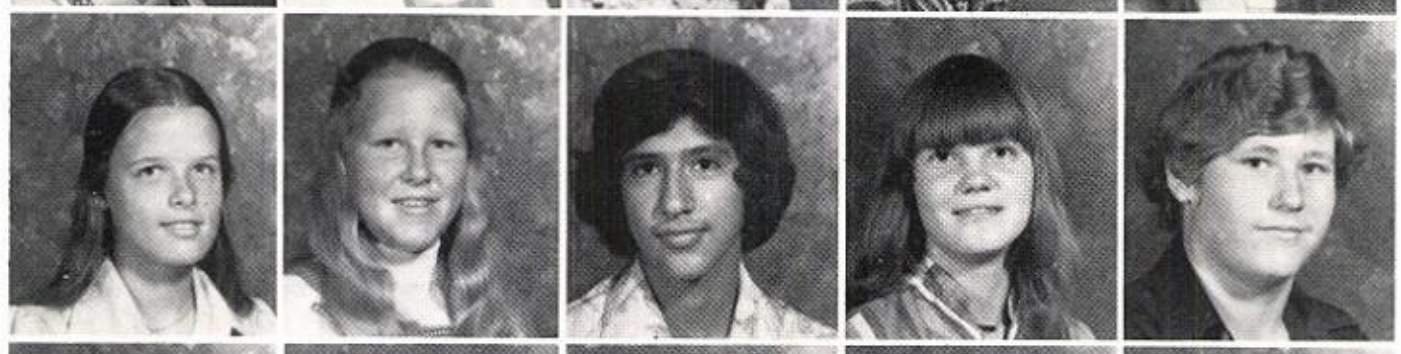
Still, Cheryl

Sophomores Jerry Smith, Brian McHee, John Herbig, and Sterling Camp at their favorite table in the cafeteria.



Donella Miller initiates new choir members Jennett Anderson, Lori Fresco, David Anderson.

Stokes, Mary
Suerez-Pelia, Anita
Suggs, Carol
Sunday, Lisa
Swanger, Susan



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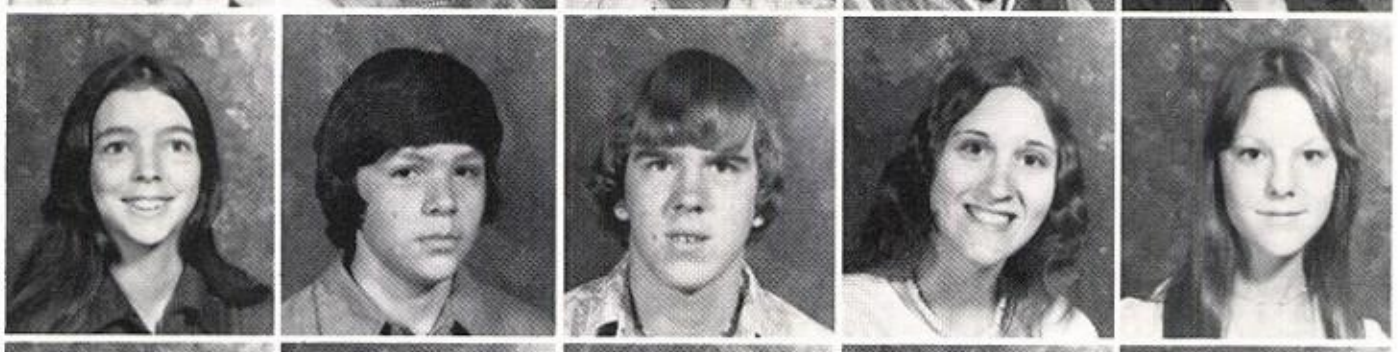
Taylor, Eric



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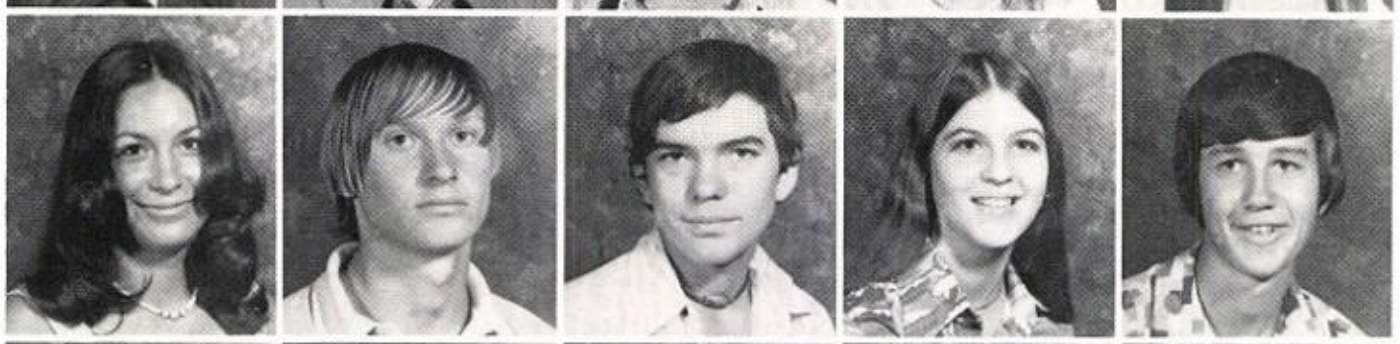
Tello, Julian
Theis, Keith
Thompson, Joni
Tilton, Laura



Trejo, Norma
Trevena, Matthew
Tuck, Anthony
Tucker, Yvonne
Turnage, Norman

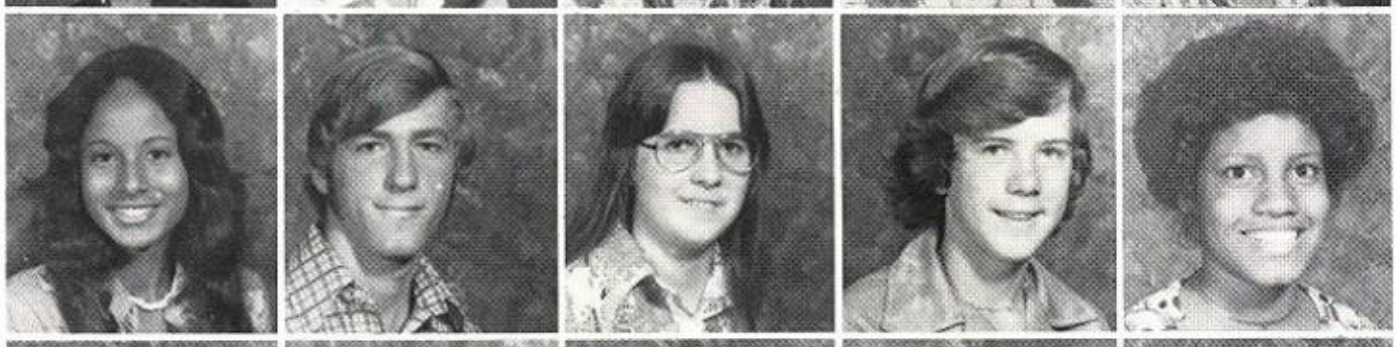
Tyson, Dana
Upright, Gregory
Valdez, Edward
Valis, Susan
VanCleave, Gary

Vanek, Inga
Vann, Connie
Vasquez, Lorraine
Vaughn, James
Venable, Bruce

Villarreal, Rebecca
Vincent, Leslie
Viot, James
Wade, Lori
Wagstaff, Jeff

Waikem, Greg
Wallace, Kris
Wallace, Sharyn
Walston, Cheryl
Ward, Russell

Ware, Jeneene
Ware, Richard
Warner, Jackie
Watson, Brian
Watson, Marvis



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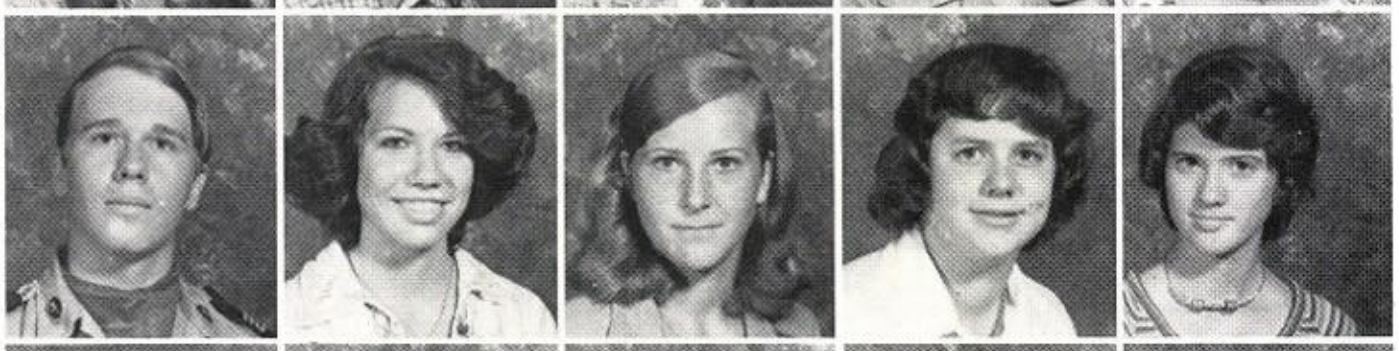
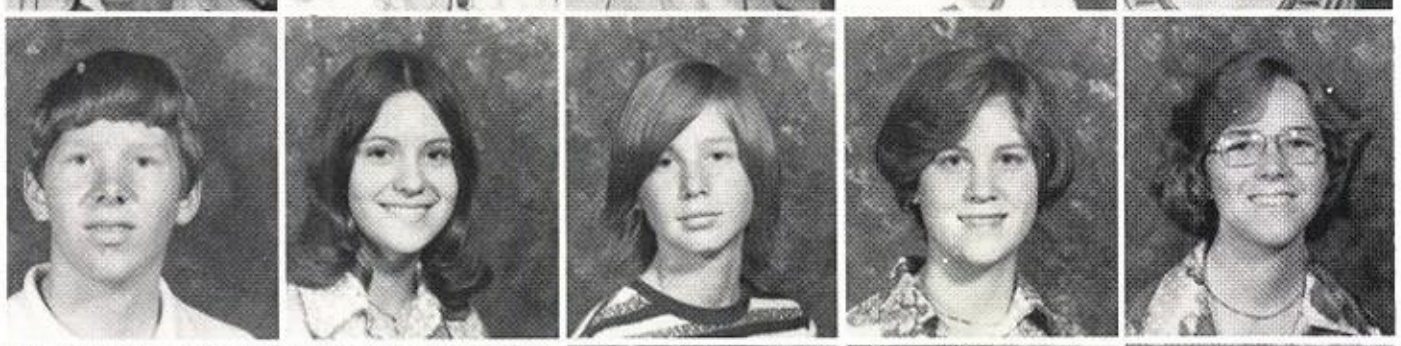
Weatherford, Mary
Weaver, Cynthia
Webb, Lindsay
Webster, Carrie



Wegert, Sidney
Weidow, Carol
Weinheimer, Keith
Weinheimer, Renee
Welch, Mary



Wells, Sharon
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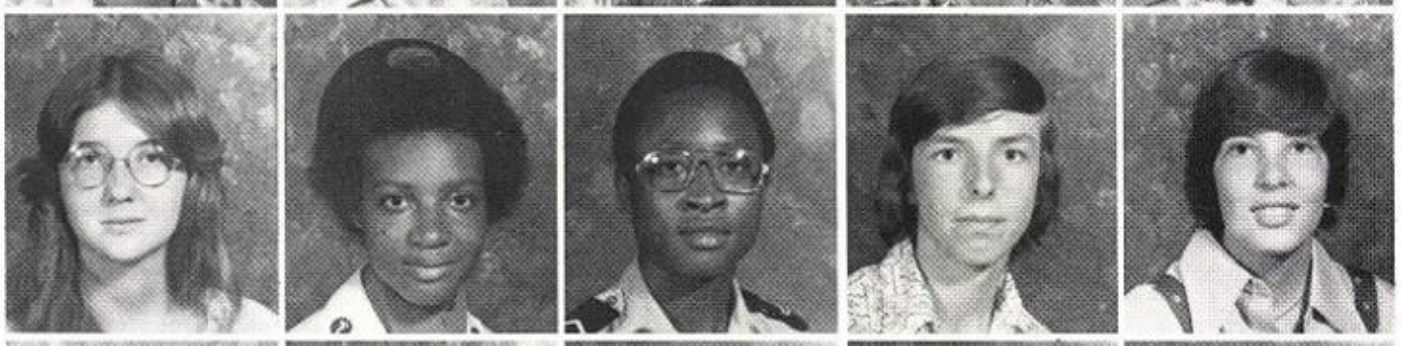
West, Mary
Wheatley, Timothy
Whipple, Debra

White, Lisa
White, Monica
White, Stephen
Whitehead, David
Whitman, Margaret



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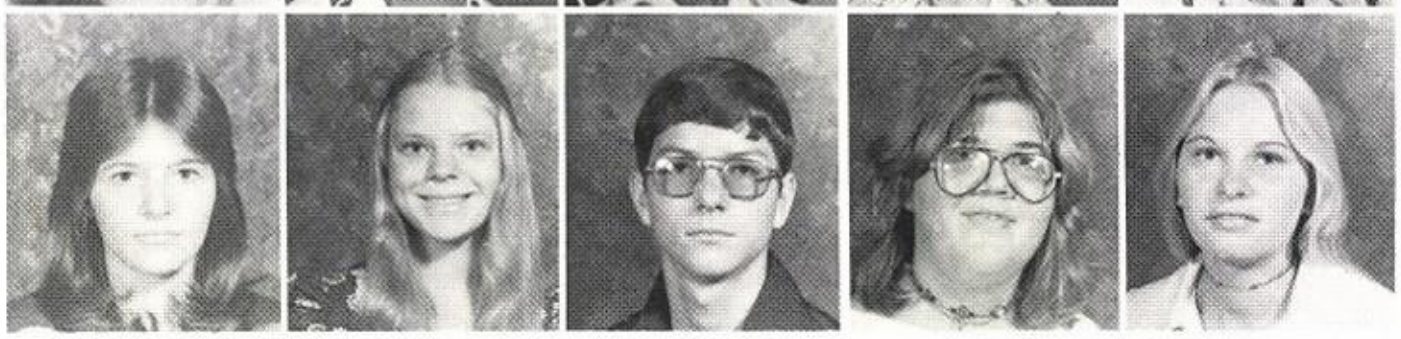
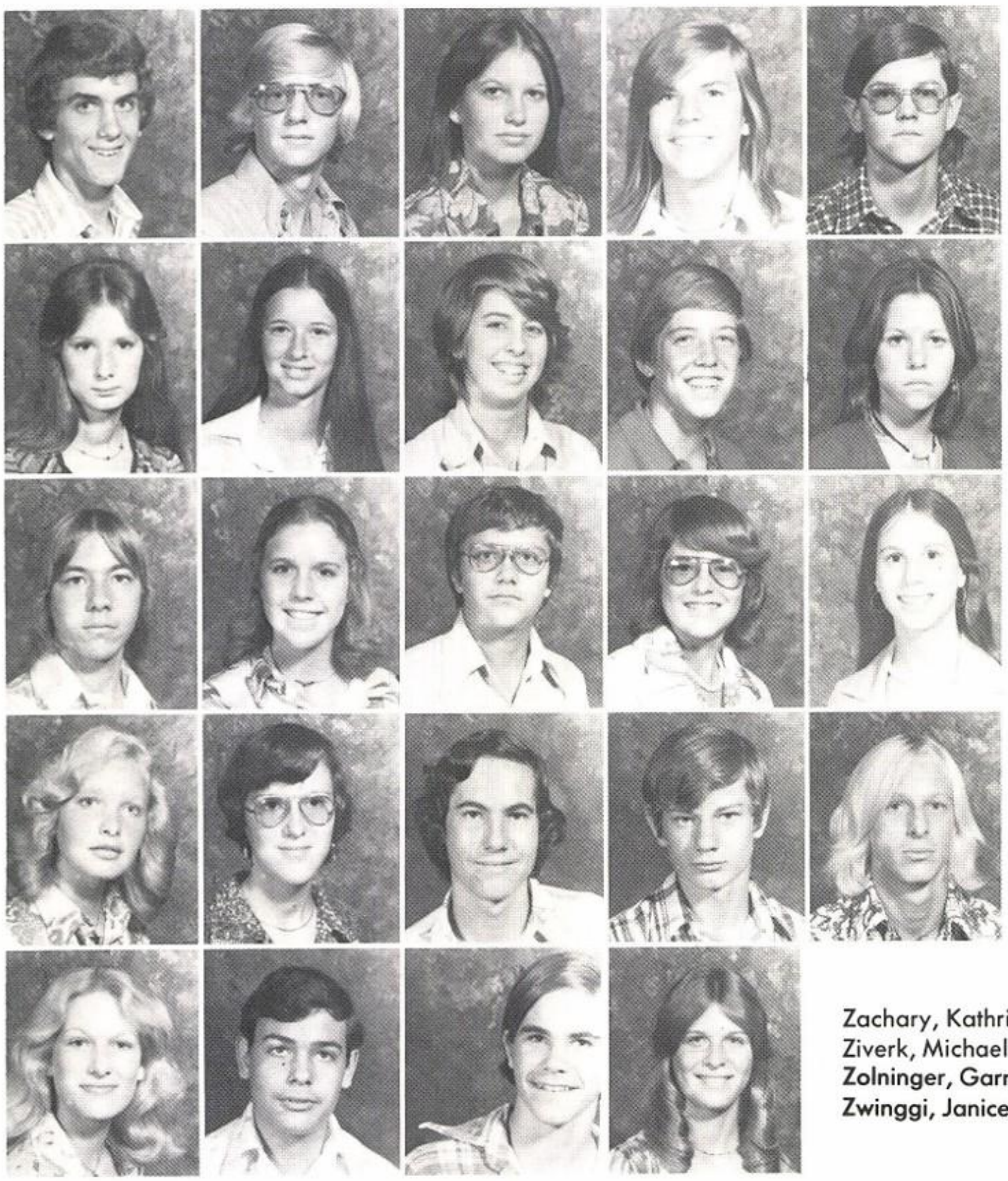
Wickware, Jacci
Wiechmann, David
Wigington, Diane
Williams, Lucy



Rayleen Sowell, Donald Hughes, and Dean Armacost play the pinball machine at the fair.



Williams, Scott
Williams, Thomas
Williamson, Karen
Willis, David
Wilson, Charles

Wilson, Wendy
Wilson, Yvonne
Winkler, Sharon
Wolff, Randal
Wolfshohl, Betty

Woodruff, Mark
Woods, Laurie
Woodson, William
Wooldridge, Robin
Wrono, Salinda

Yaskanich, Arleen
Yelverton, Cynthia
Yost, Greg
Young, Billy
Young, Robert

Zachary, Kathrin
Ziverk, Michael
Zolninger, Garry
Zwinggi, Janice

Freshmen

Addie, Betty
Aguilar, Aldo
Aguirre, Vincent
Albores, Diana
Alderman, Russell

Alonzo, Jesse
Alston, David
Alvarado, Hector
Amarine, Robert
Anderson, Angela

Anderson, David
Anderson, David
Anderson, Denet
Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Julie

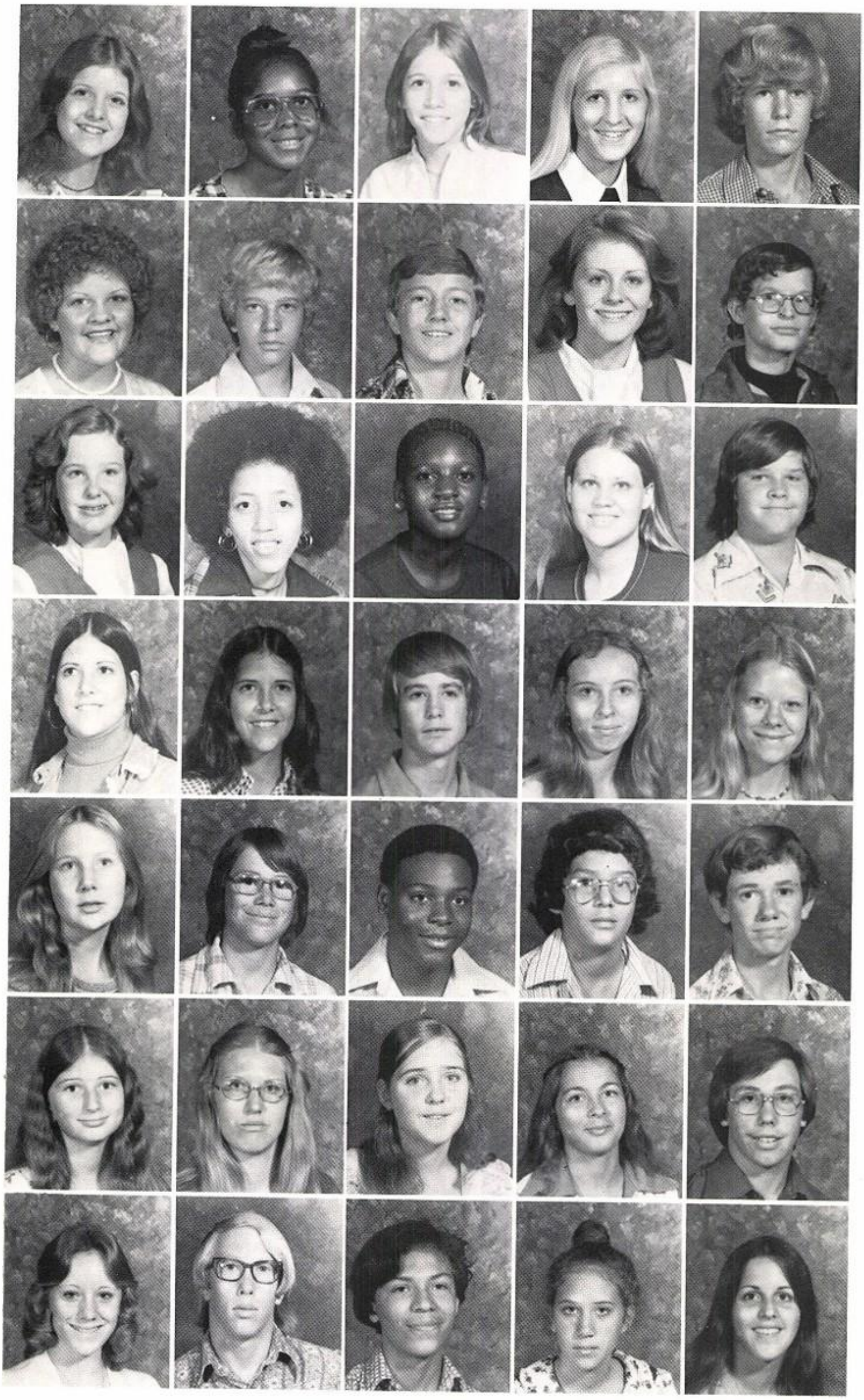
Jack Gentry and Monica Bailey are snapped in a happy mood.

Anyan, Don
Aragon, Cynthia

Archer, Doug
Ards, Felicia

Armstrong, Lisa
Arnaud, John

Arroyo, David
Bailey, John



Bailey, Monica
Baker, Lola
Baker, Norma
Baker, Tammy
Baker, Thomas

Ball, Melanie
Ballengee, Timothy
Ballew, Michael
Banks, Cherie
Barber, Kevin

Barker, Connie
Barnes, Cornelia
Barnett, Charlotte
Barnhart, Terri
Baskin, Kevin

Bazzi, Lisa
Bazzy, Lisa
Beasley, Kenneth
Beavers, Alice
Beigel, Dorothea

Bell, Marian
Bellah, Lee
Bellinger, Dyrol
Benito, Jeffrey
Bennett, Steve

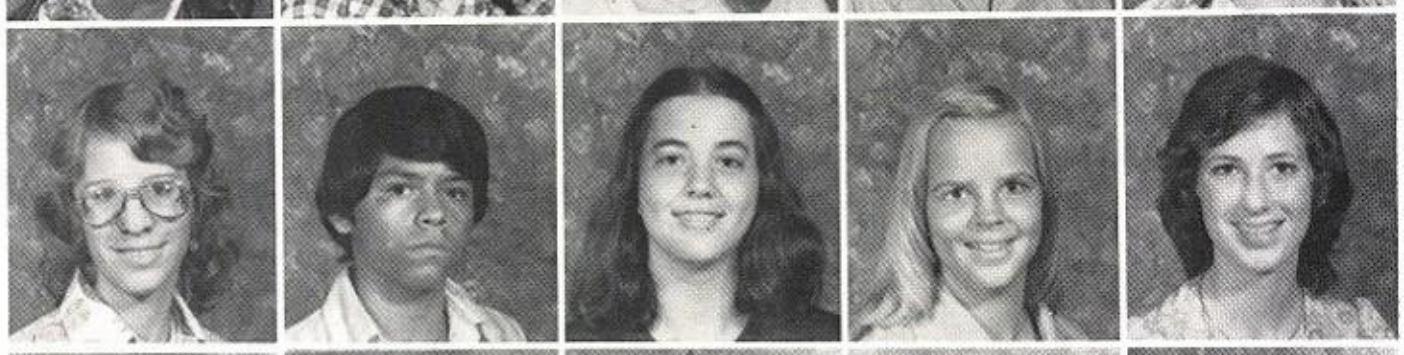
Benton, Dorothy
Berg, Laura
Berry, Linda
Berry, Teresa
Bertetti, Franklin

Beverly, Duke
Blackmon, Marty
Blancarte, Joseph
Bocanegra, Lisa
Bocquin, Karen

Boldt, Ginger
Booth, Patty
Boswell, Gilbert
Bowker, Cynthia
Boyd, Karen

Bradley, John
Brauckmuller, Robert
Braun, Nancy
Brazeal, Mary
Brehm, Leroy

Bridges, Donna
Briseno, Ben
Britton, Debra
Bross, Jacki
Brudvik, Annee



Bryant, Don
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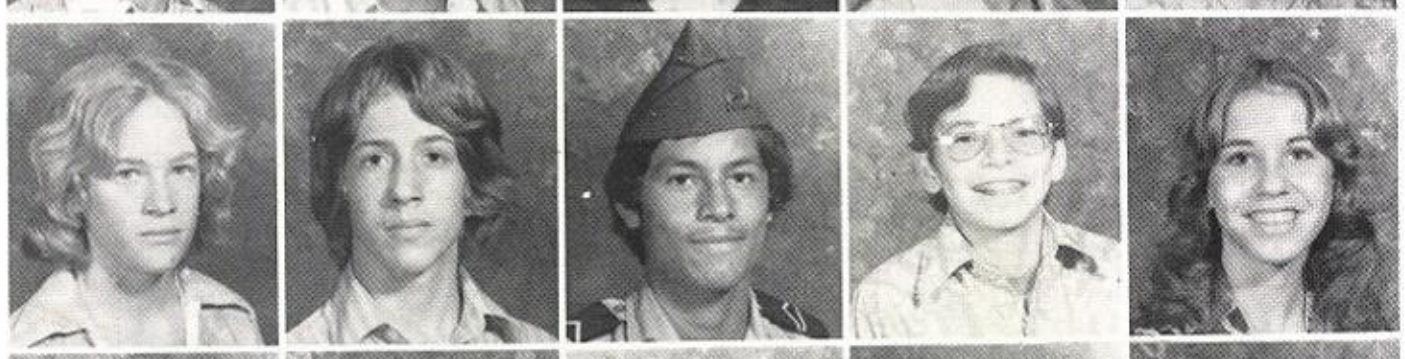
Buentello, Richard
Bujanos, Andres
Bukowski, Jill



Burgess, John
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Busch, Charles
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Bylkas, Michelle
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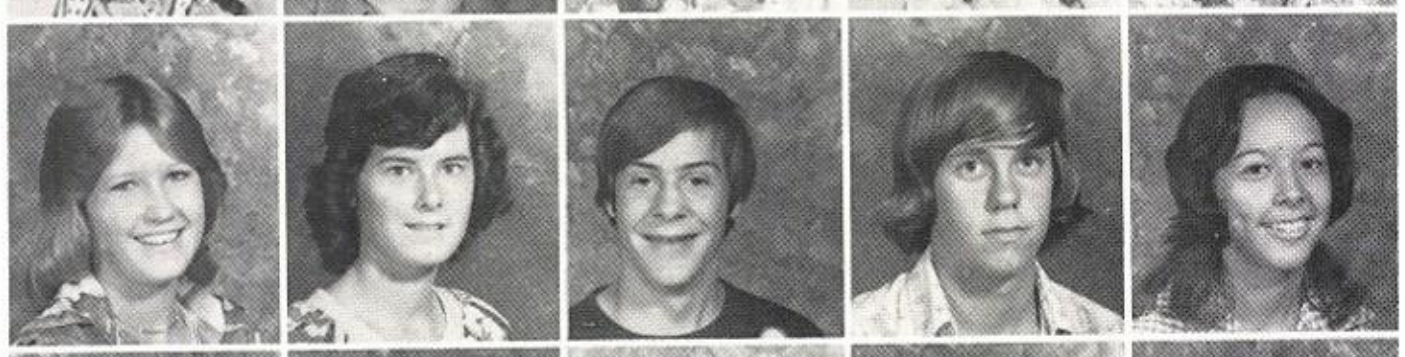
Byrne, Steven
Calk, Kenneth
Campos, Esmeralda



Cannon, Richard
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Capes, Wesley
Carlson, Robby

Carlton, Cathy
Carmaney, Tom
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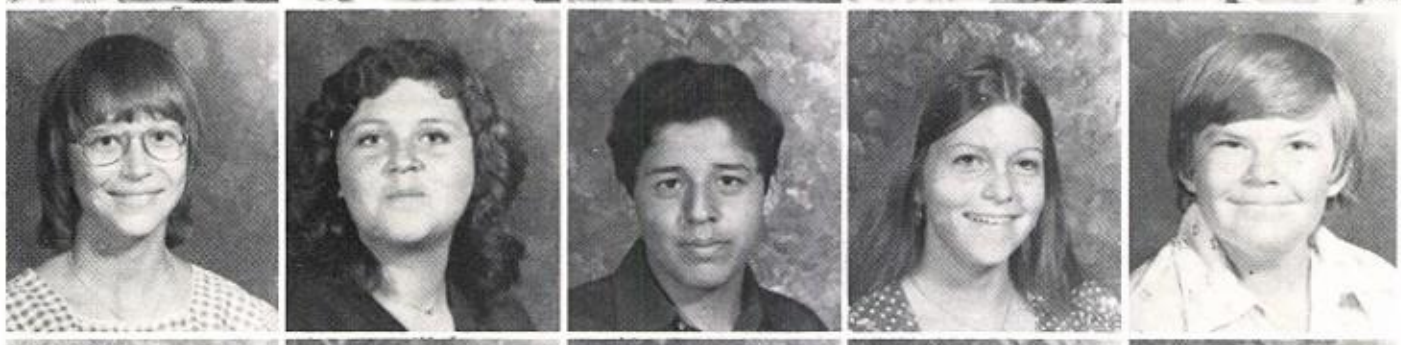
Carter, Angela
Carter, James



Carter, Laurie
Casey, Norma
Castillo, Ricardo
Cearlock, Julie
Chapman, Leo

Charles, Rachel
Cheatum, Debra
Christensen, Paul
Clark, Daniel
Clark, Jennifer

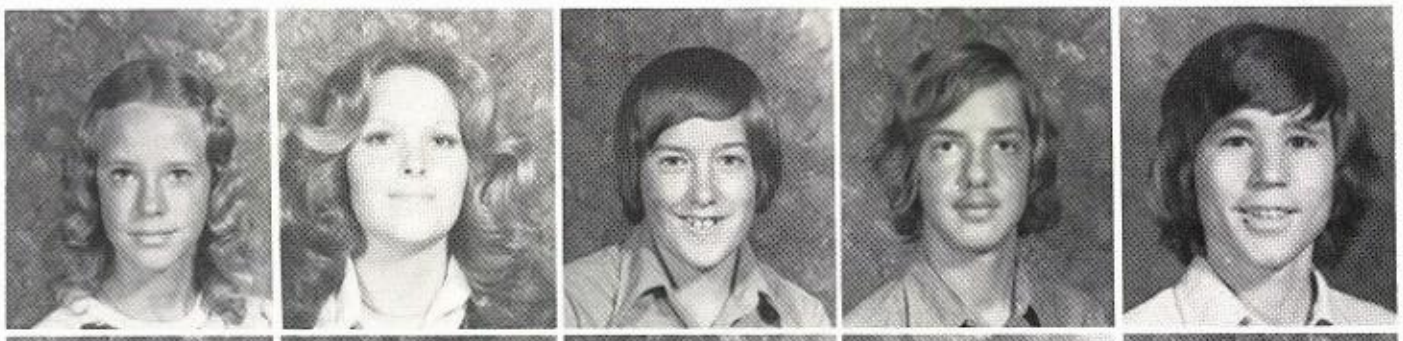
Clark, Marc
Clem, Kathleen
Clements, Sheila
Clinton, Angela
Cobb, William

Cochran, Denise
Cochran, Stephanie
Cole, Thomas
Colla, Jeanine
Colley, Patricia

Collins, Kathryn
Conniff, Denise
Contreras, Victoria
Cook, David
Cook, John

Cook, Karen
Cook, Ray
Cook, Tina
Cooper, Deborah
Cooper, Kimberly

Cooper, Tracy
Copeley, Jodi
Corcoran, Chris
Corn, Robert
Cothran, Larry



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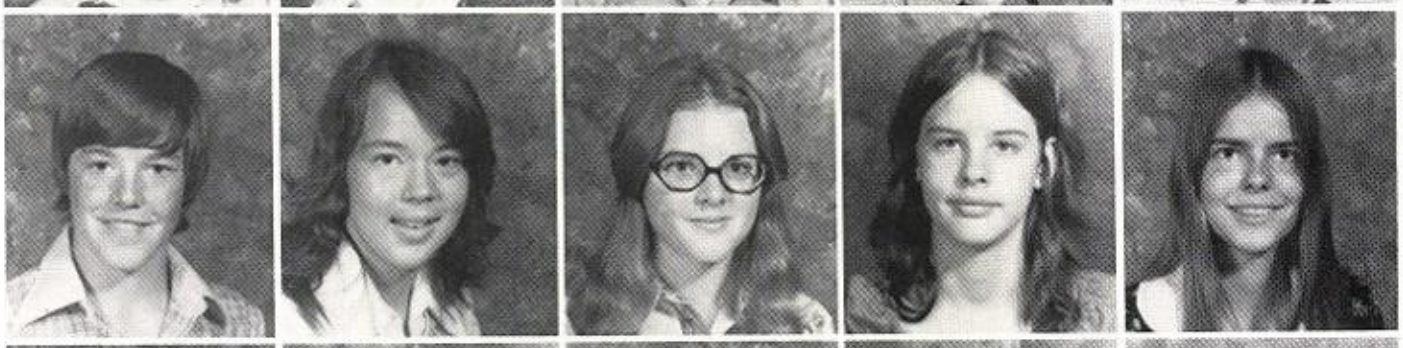
Crain, Suzette
Crockett, Phyllis
Croghan, Laura



Cross, Karen
Crosson, Lani
Cruz, Lisa
Cruz, Marvin
Cunningham, Timothy

Dalton, Clay
Damian, Eddie
Damron, Marsha
Daniels, Diana
Daniels, Ruby

Dausin, Steven
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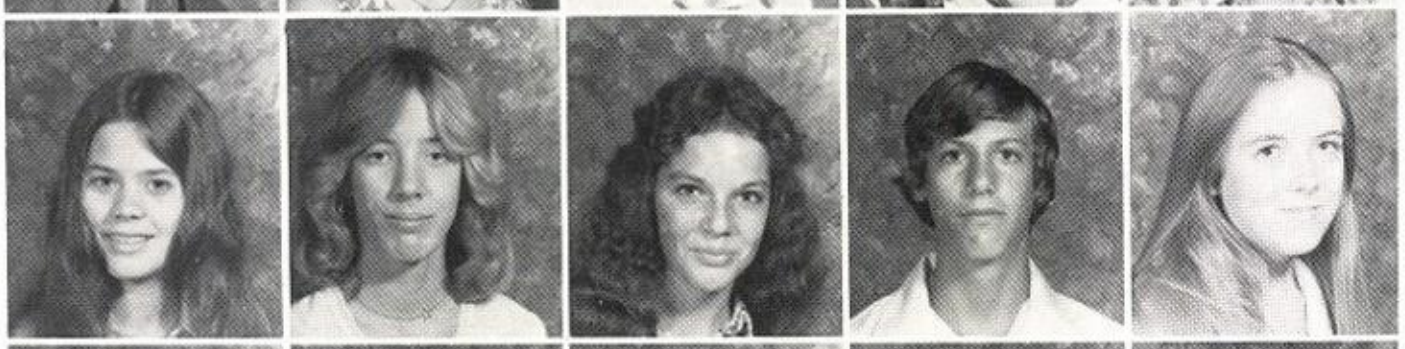
Davenport, Diane
Davidson, Steven
Davis, John

Davis, Patricia
Davis, Tammy
Davis, Trena
Davis, William
Day, Sharon



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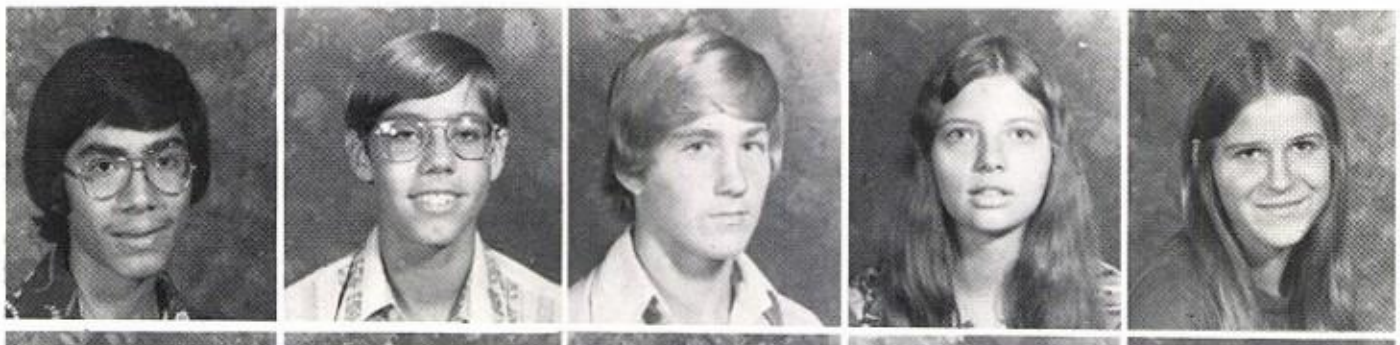
Deosio, Beatrice
Deosio, Teresa
Diamond, Tammy



Diaz, De Leon, Robert
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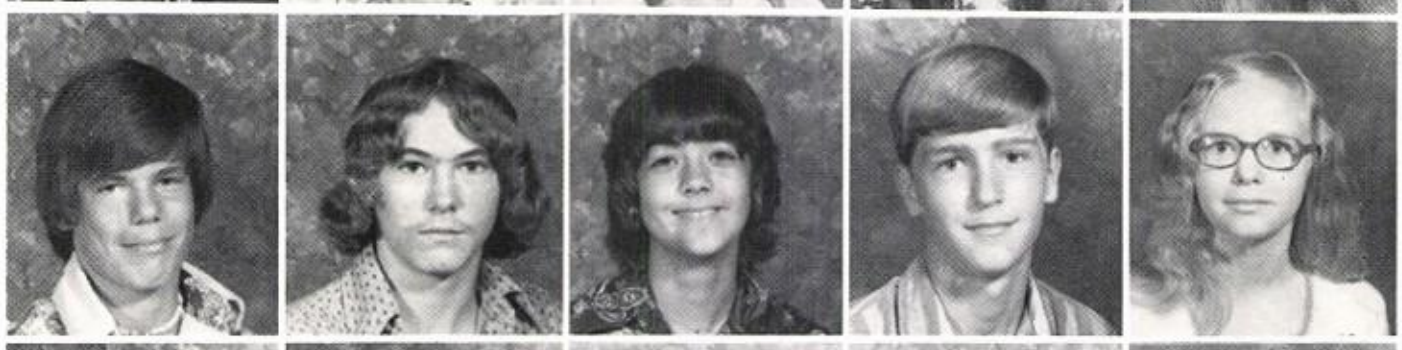
Dickson, Gregory
Dietert, Brenda
Dobrzynski, Lisa



Dockery, James
Dodd, Owen
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Dorgan, Rosemarie

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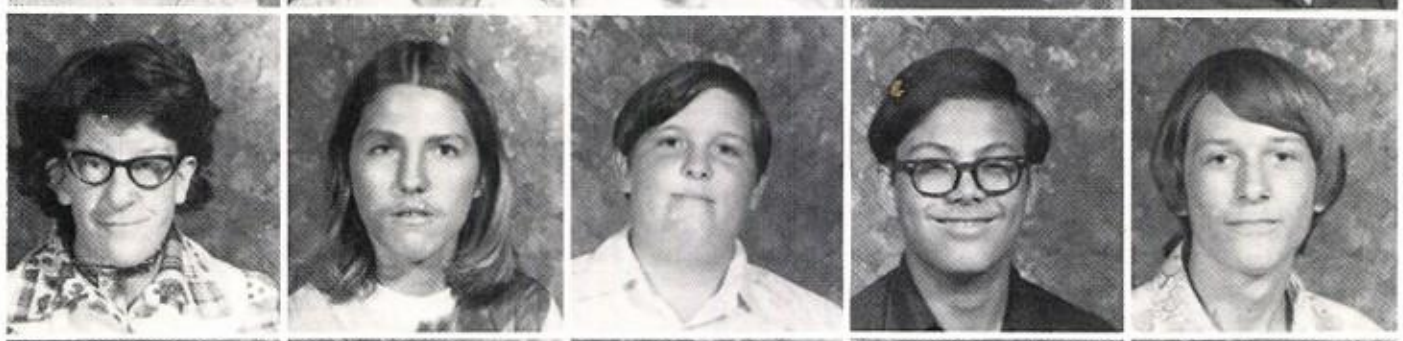
Downey, Krystal
Droemer, Linda
Dubois, Brian



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Dukes, Robert
Dunn, Jeffrey
Dunn, Jonathon
Dwyer, Patrick

Eason, Clay
Eaton, Robert
Edmondson, Katherine
Ellis, David
Engel, Beth

Enriquez, Teresa
Ermatinger, Gary
Errico, Michelle
Esparza, Consuelo
Essempreis, Robin

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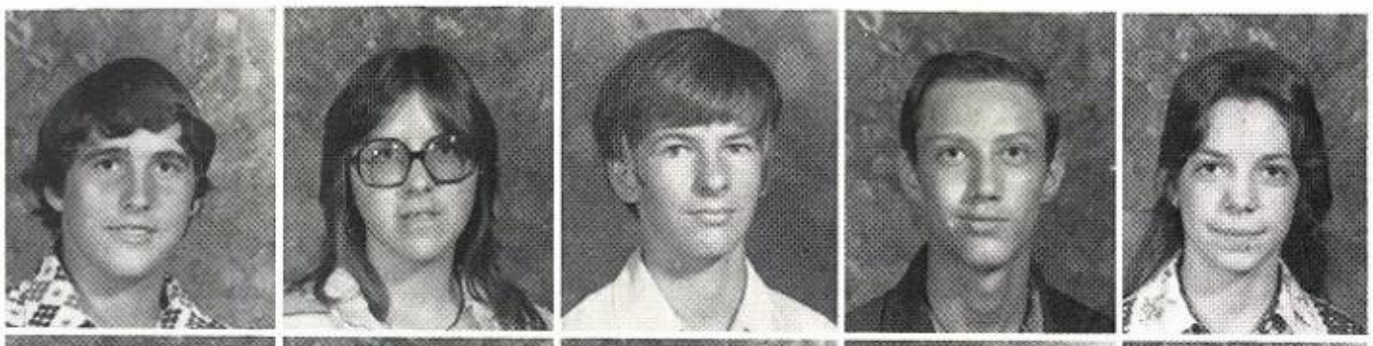

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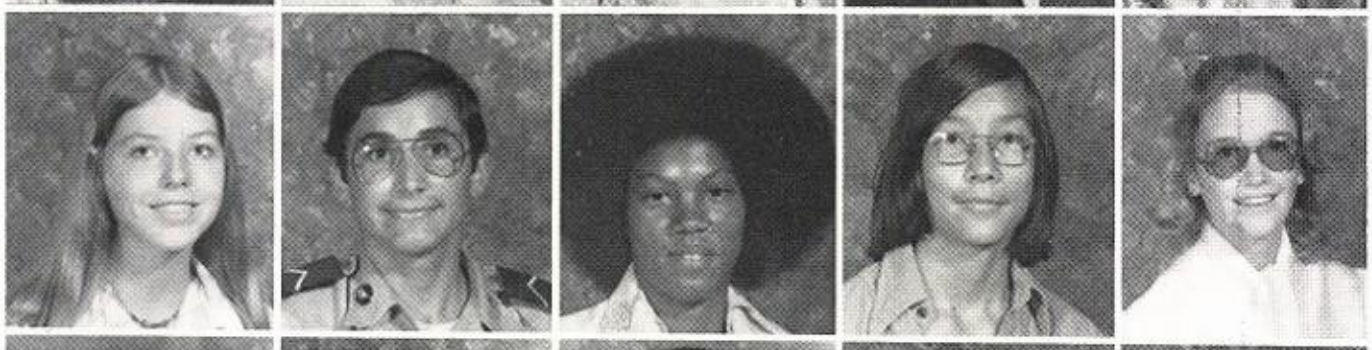
Fitzgerald, Anthony
Fitzpatrick, Laura



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Fowler, William
Fraley, Debra
Franklin, Joni

Franks, Gregory
Frazier, John
Freinarck, Gary
Fresco, Lori
Freudenrich, Allen

Friedrich, John
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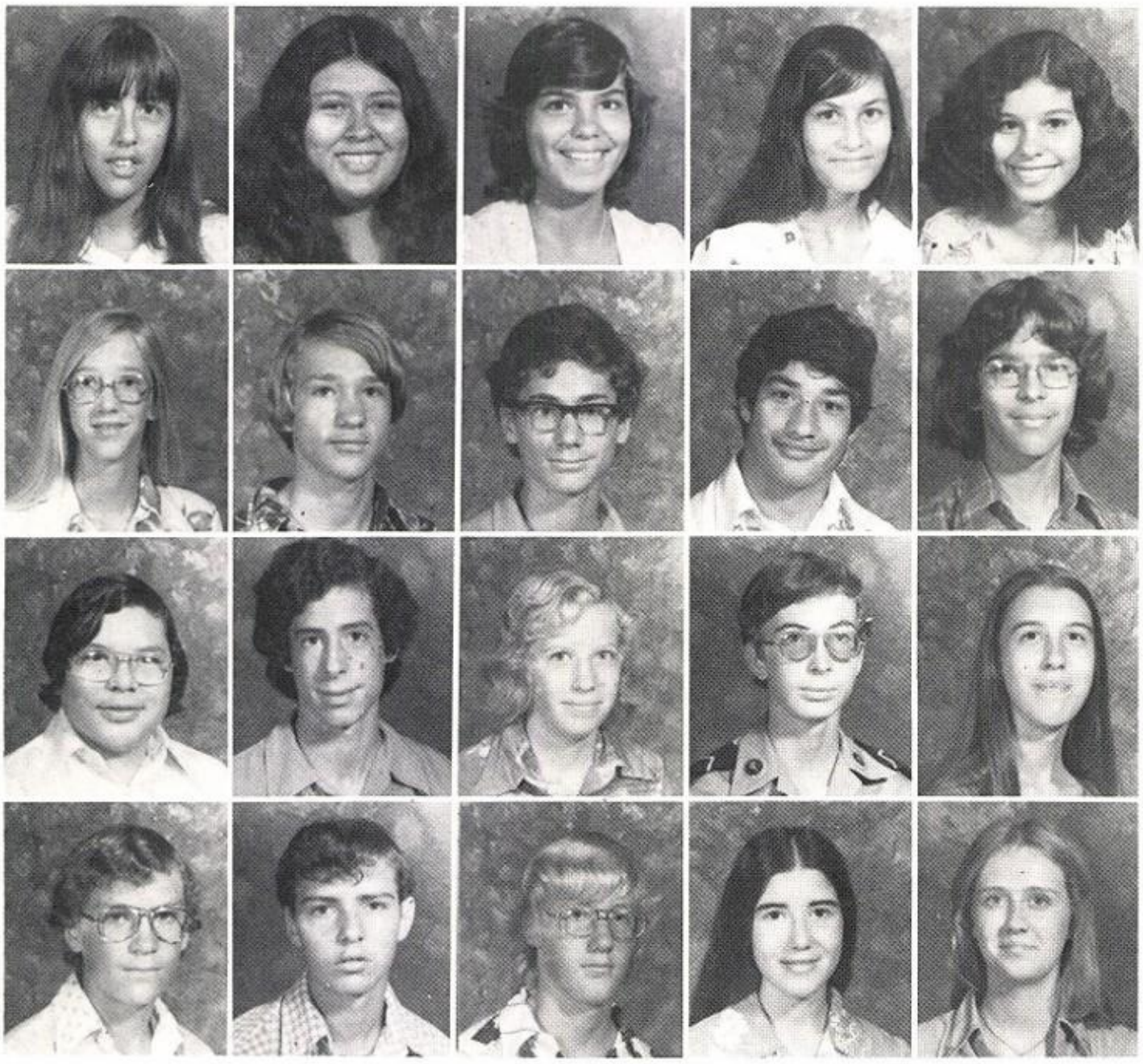
Fuller, Jean

Fultz, Frank
Gainer, Tatiana
Gall, Roy
Garcia, Armando
Garcia, David



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Garcia, Esther
Garcia, Isabel
Garcia, Norma
Garcia, Yolanda

Gardner, Sheri
Garner, Tommie
Garrison, Lynn
Garza, Anthony
Garza, George

Garza, John
Gdovin, Raffaele
Geiger, Tammy
Gerick, Stanley
Gerlich, Karen

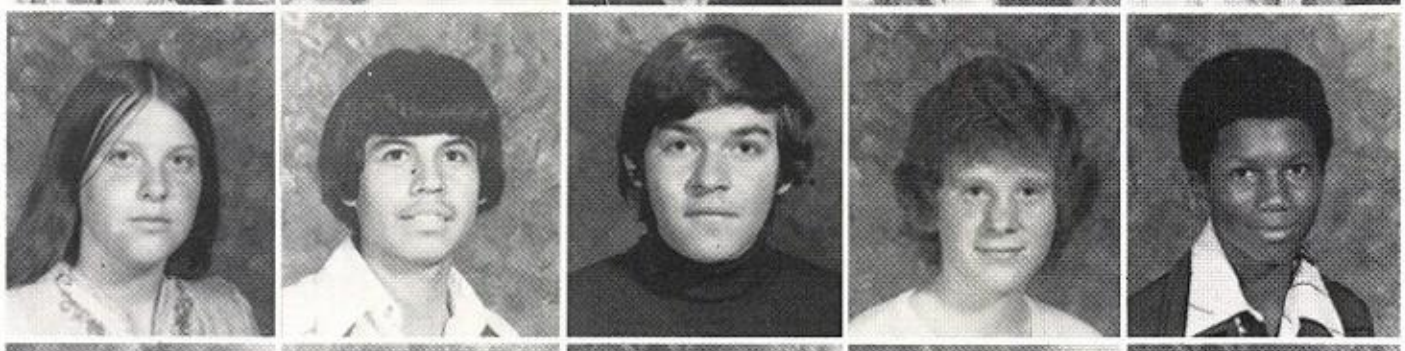
Gerstenberger, Mark
Gibbins, Elmer
Gill, James
Gillespie, Connie
Gilliland, Carole

Freshman Class Officers

L-R: Lynette Wilkins, Chaplain; Felisha Ards, Secretary; Cletis Gordon, President; Cayce O'Leary, Treasurer; Susan Sullivan, Vice President.

Gilluly, Brenda
Gilpin, Cynthia
Goetzke, Kenneth
Goforth, Caroline
Golenski, Darryl

Gonzales, Geraldine
Gonzales, Ignacio
Gonzalez, Sergio
Goodlet, Stephanie
Gordon, Cletis



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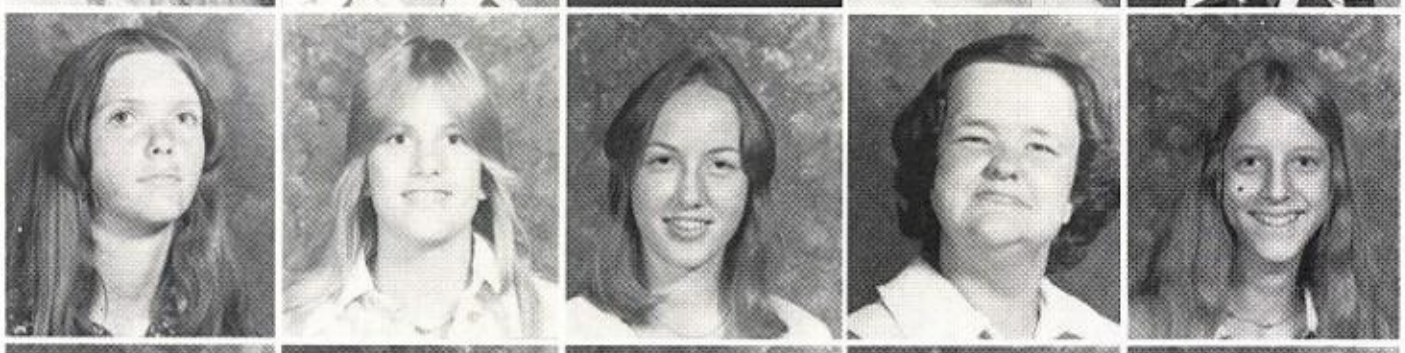
Gray, Kimberli
Green, Christine
Green, Leah



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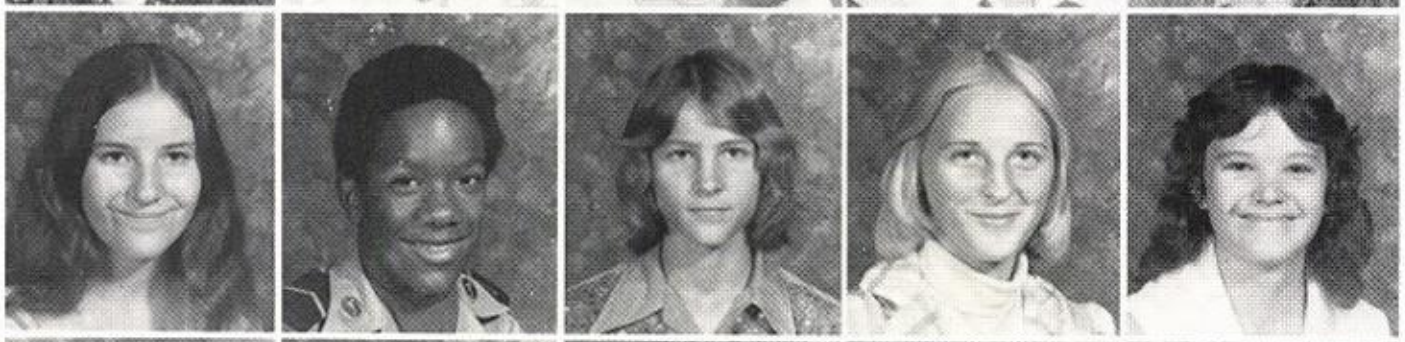
Greene, Keith
Grether, Gitta
Guiberteau, Peggy



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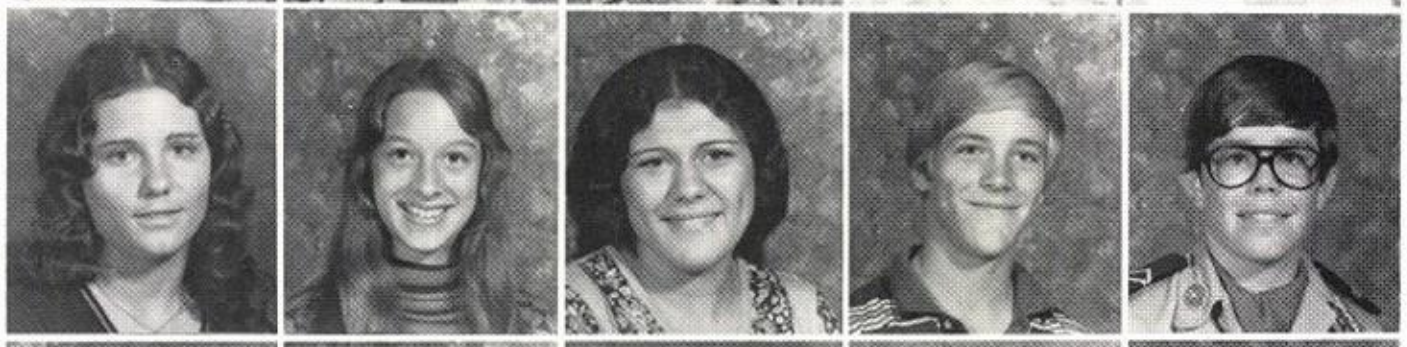
Hackney, Rodney



Haehnel, Pamela
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Hall, Earl

Hall, Tamera
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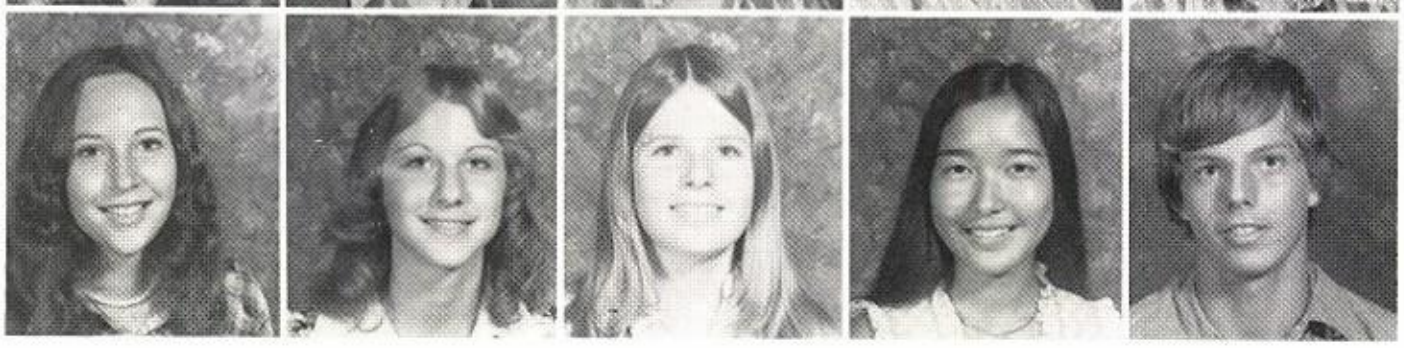
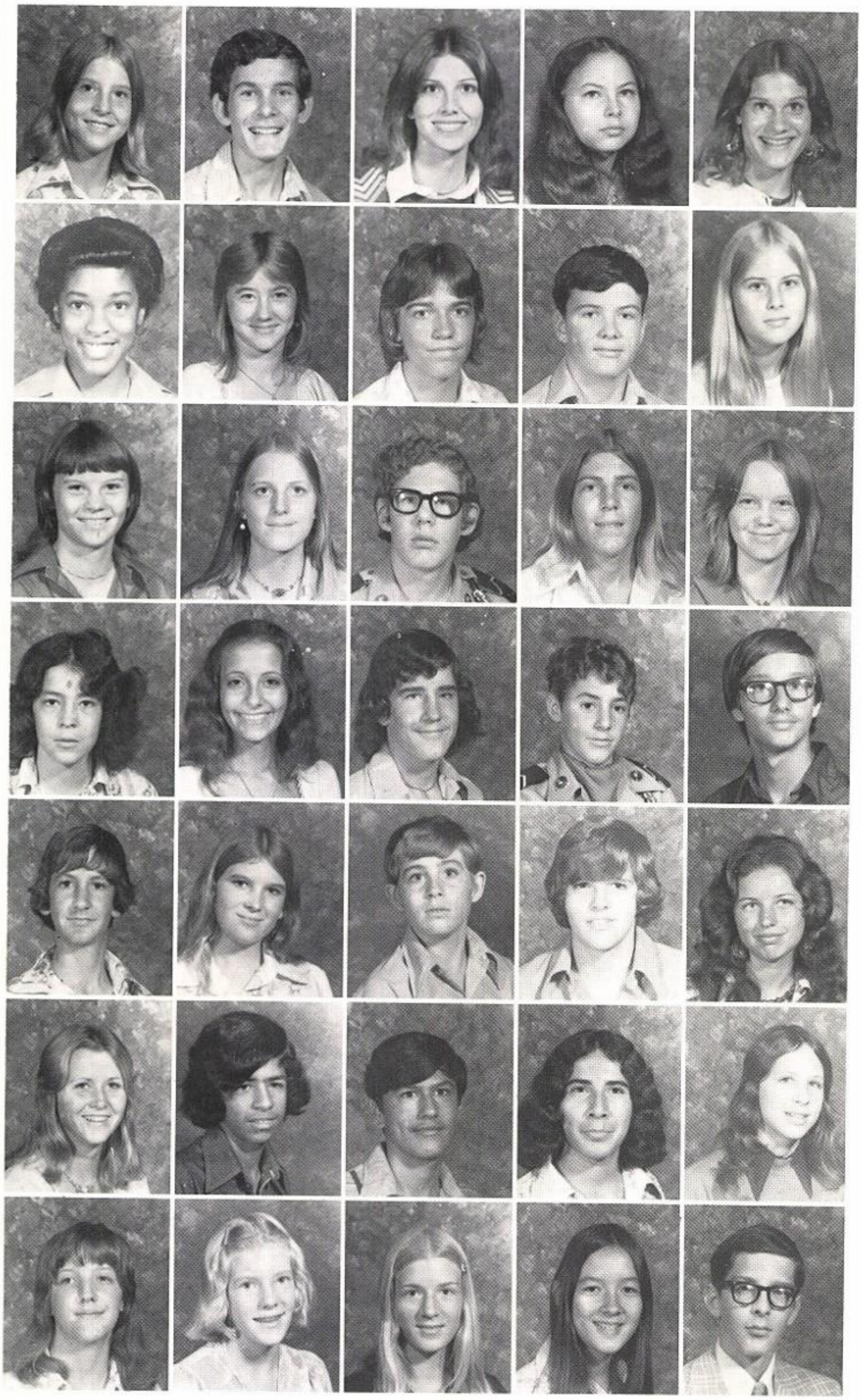
Halsted, Judy
Hamilton, Jeanie
Handrich, Fredrick





Hansen, Heidi
Hansen, Larry
Hansen, Rita
Hardie, Pamela
Harlan, Nichola

Harris, Deirdre
Hart, Deborah
Hartenstine, Harvey
Hartman, Jeff
Hartmann, Marie

Hartoon, Linda
Hasdorff, Mary
Hawes, Thomas
Hawkins, Steven
Hayden, Lorrie

Heard, Gary
Heath, Heather
Heath, Mike
Heilner, William
Heinz, Josef

Heinz, Robert
Helton, Cheryl
Henderson, Scott
Hendricks, Duane
Hensley, Bonita

Hensley, Donna
Hernandez, David
Hernandez, Robert
Hernandez, Tony
Herron, Debra

Hess, Nancy
Higginbotham, Elizabeth
Hightower, Shawn
Hinkel, Janet
Hoefelmeyer, Ralph

Rene Weinheimer and Theresa Barnes visit the snackbar for lunch.

Brady Dupree caught in a serious moment.

Hoehn, Paul
Hoglund, Marie
Hollis, Gladia
Hollyday, Henry
Holt, Donald

Holzer, Michael
Homan, Shannon
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Hoover, Elizabeth
Horky, Roger

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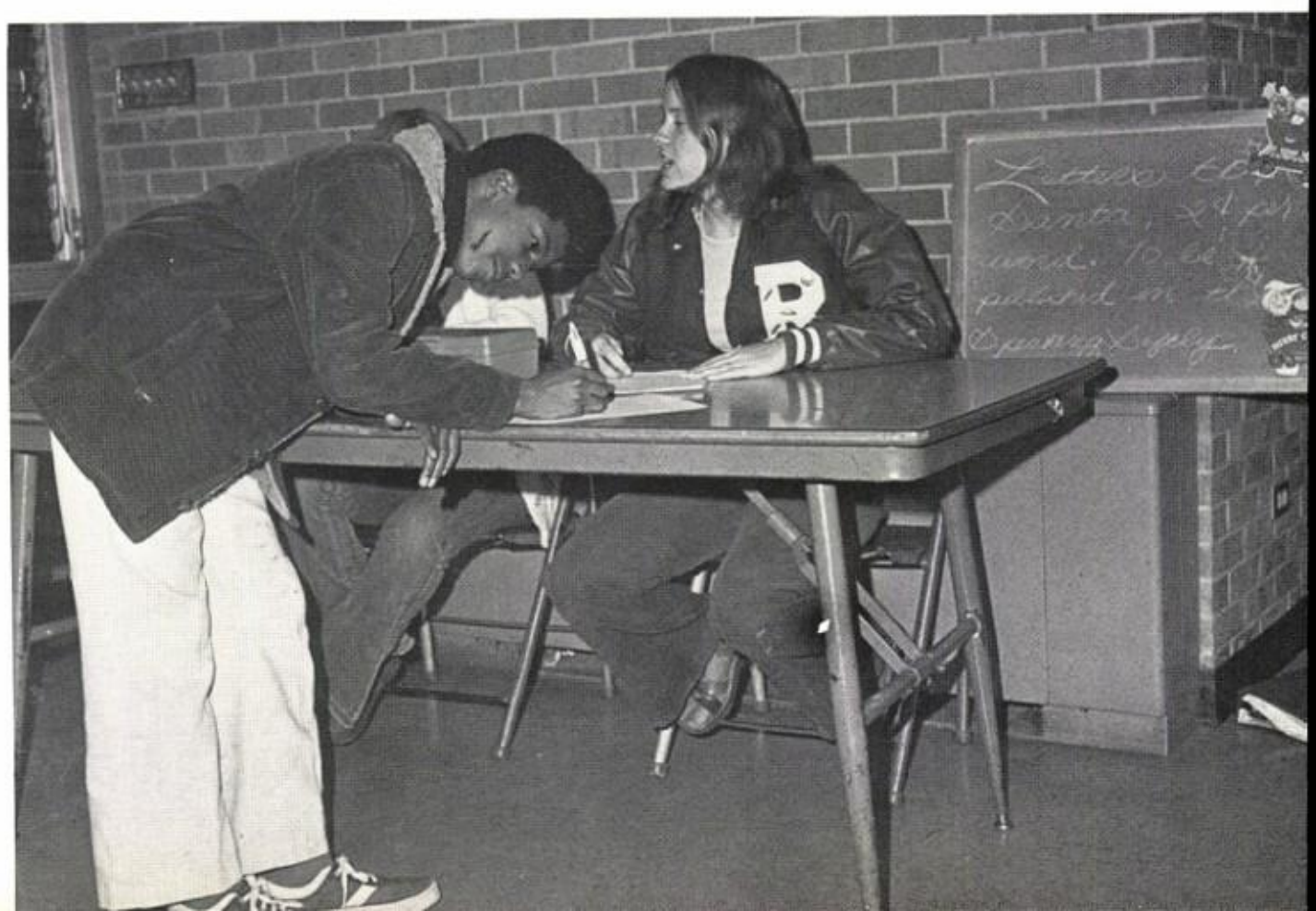
Howerton, Kevin
Hoy, Gerald
Hoy, Yvonne



RIGHT: Class president Cletis Gordon writes his letter to Santa while Lanky Wright from publications gets set to count the words and collect.

Hubble, Tami
Huber, Vivica
Huckle, Kenneth
Hudspeth, Anne
Huntoon, Sherry

Hutzler, Mary
Jackman, Robert
Jackson, Juanita
Jackson, Peter
Jacobs, Kelly

Janak, Sheila
Janas, Laura
Jeffers, Marlisa
Jenkins, Raleigh
Jennings, Michael

Jimenez, Mario
Johnson, David
Johnson, Jim
Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Mark

Johnson, Scott
Johnson, William
Jones, Amy
Jones, Ann
Jones, Becky

Jones, Darnell
Jones, David
Jones, Melonie
Jones, Myriam
Jones, Richard

Kane, Kimberlee
Karbula, James
Keith, Victoria
Kelley, Victoria
Kelly, David

Kelly Padraic
Kendall, Robyn
Kendig, Glenn
Kepler, Richard
Kersell, Brenda

Kessler, Toni
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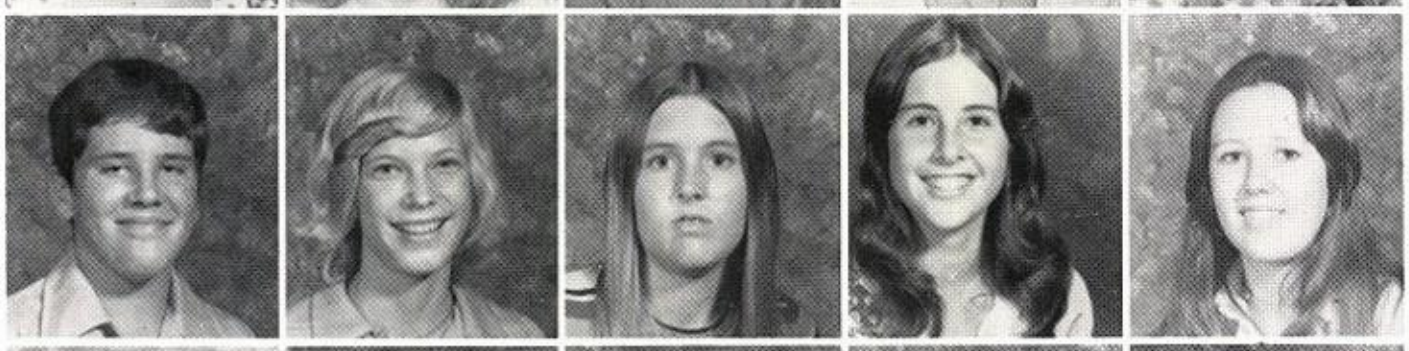
King, Karen
King, Philip

Kinney, Daniel
Kirsling, Jane
Klein, Tami
Klise, Lori
Knowles, Rena



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Kothman, Wendy
Kreusel, David

Kuchenbacker, Valerie
Kuester, Mike
Kurtz, Charles
Laird, Suzie
Laman, Paul

Lamp, Randall
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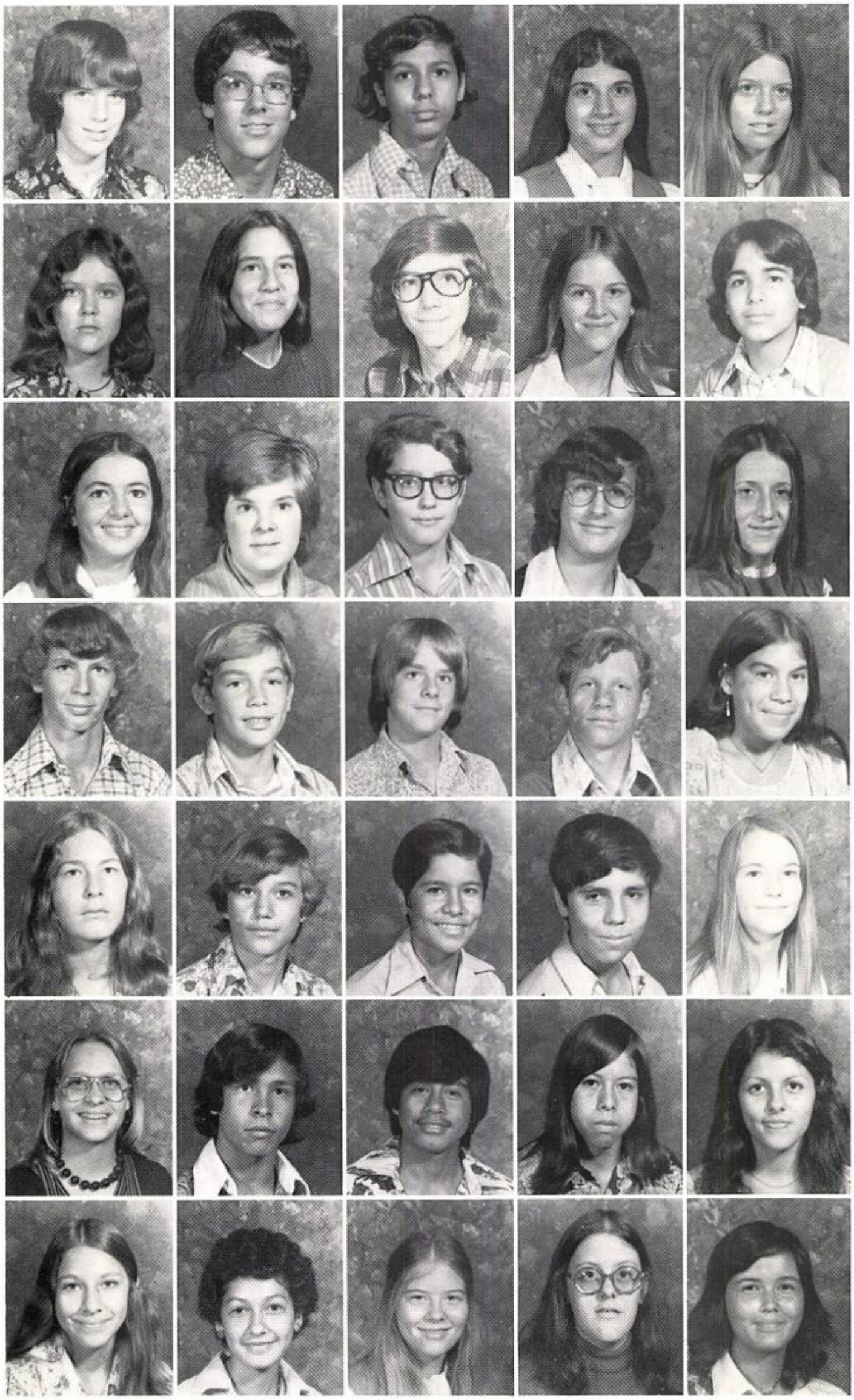
Lee, Melvin
Legnon, Cynthia

Lehman, Steven
Lemay, Mitchell
Lents, Theresa
Lepori, Suzanne
Lewis, Eldonna



Lewis, Jana
Lewis, Tommy
Linder, Timothy
Lobasso, Betty
Lock, Kathleen

Logan, Kathleen
Lopez, Sylvia
Lovato, Mark
Lucas, Michele
Lugo, Vincent

Luzania, Kathy
Lydle, Nancy
Lyons, Mark
MacManus, Elizabeth
Macy, Candy

Madden, Calvin
Maddux, Richard
Maher, John
Mainous, Mark
Maldonado, Rebeca

Mann, James
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Marrow, Jacquelin

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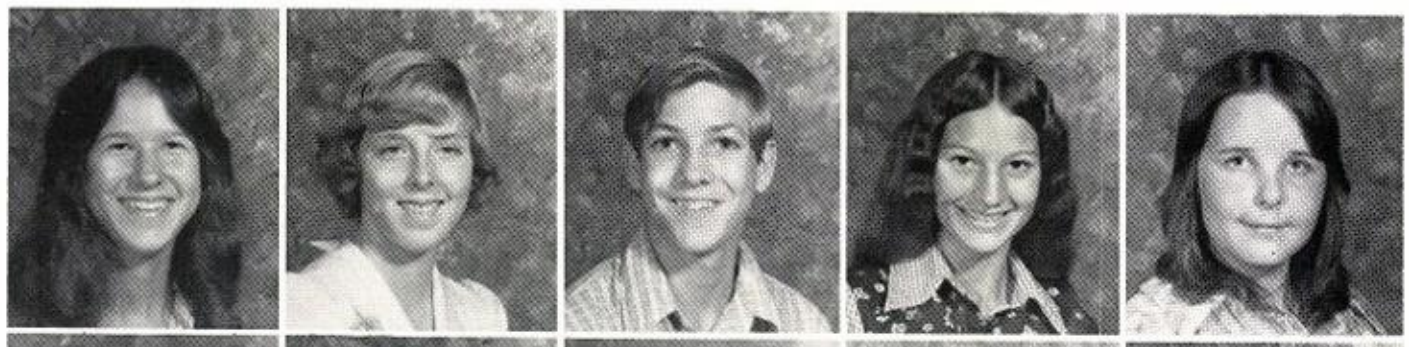

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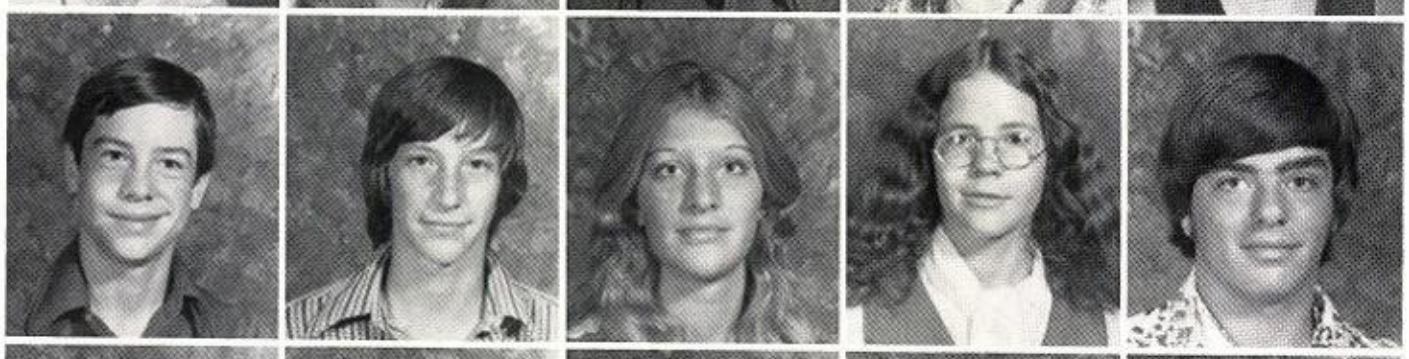

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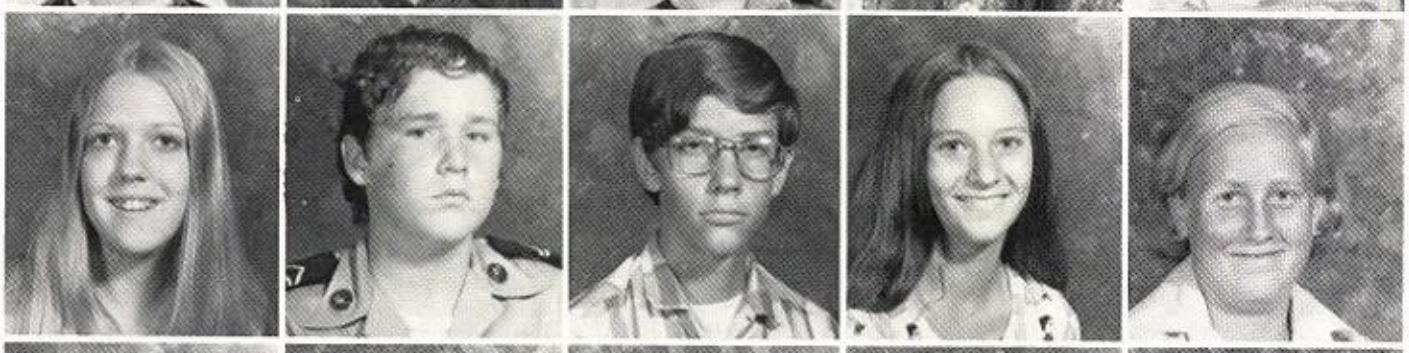

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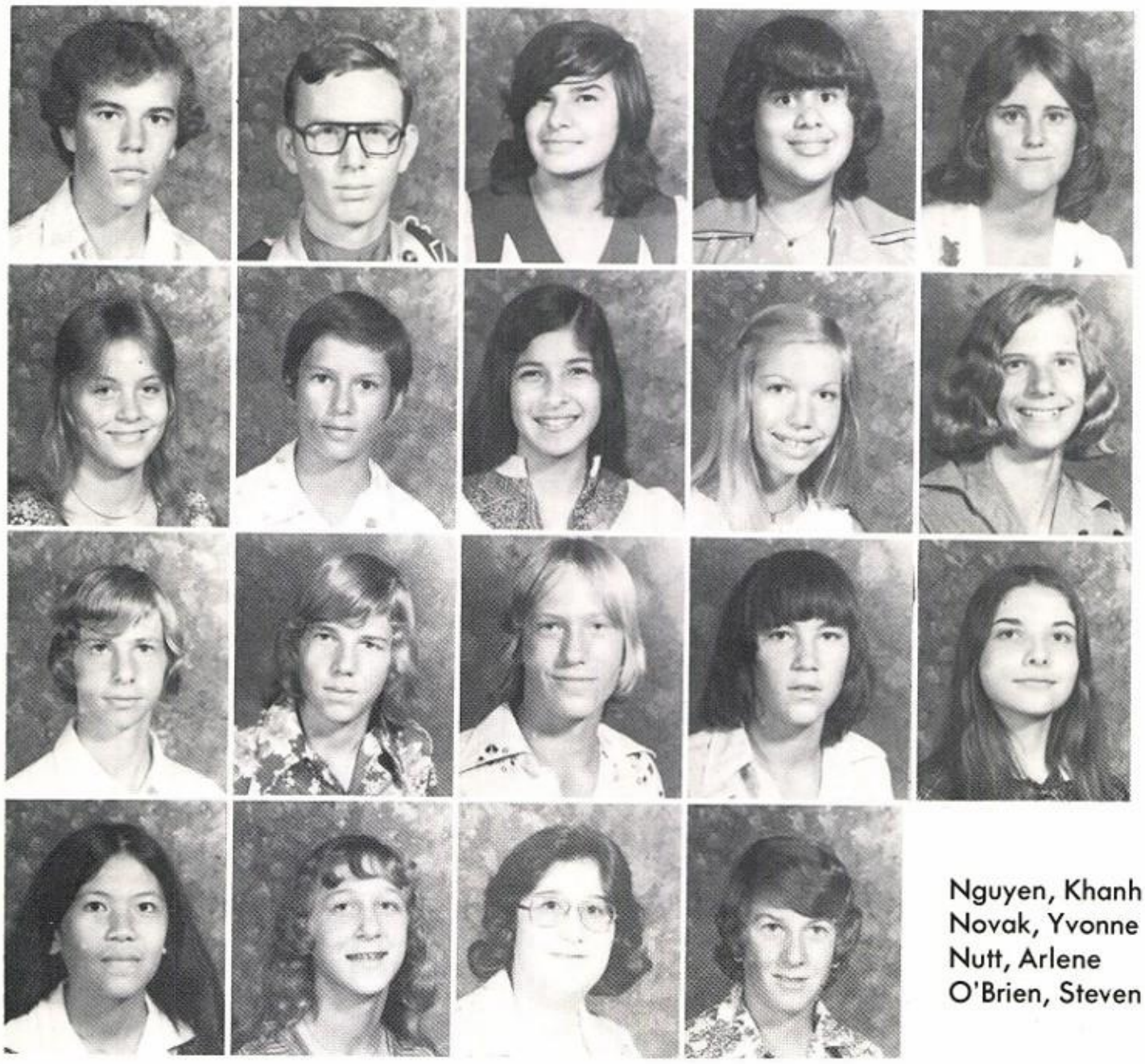
L-R: Lani Crossin, Shiela Clemens and Pedee Arther eat at the new round tables purchased this year.



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Newman, Lorraine

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Novak, Yvonne
Nutt, Arlene
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Oliver, Jeanne
Olmos, Caroline

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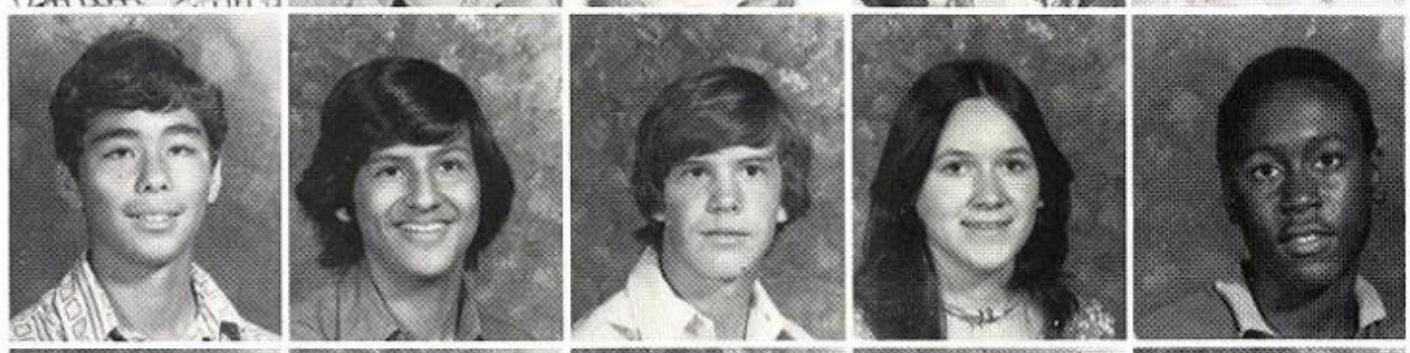

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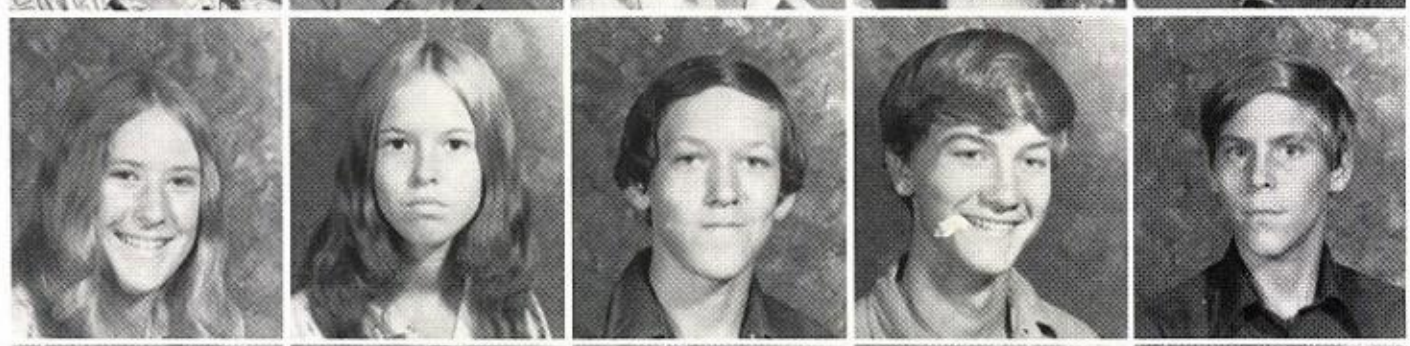

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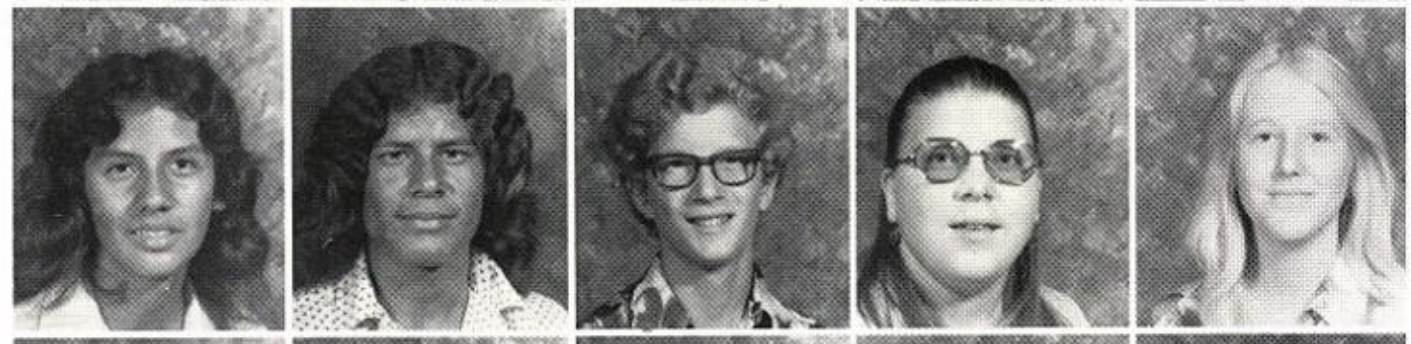

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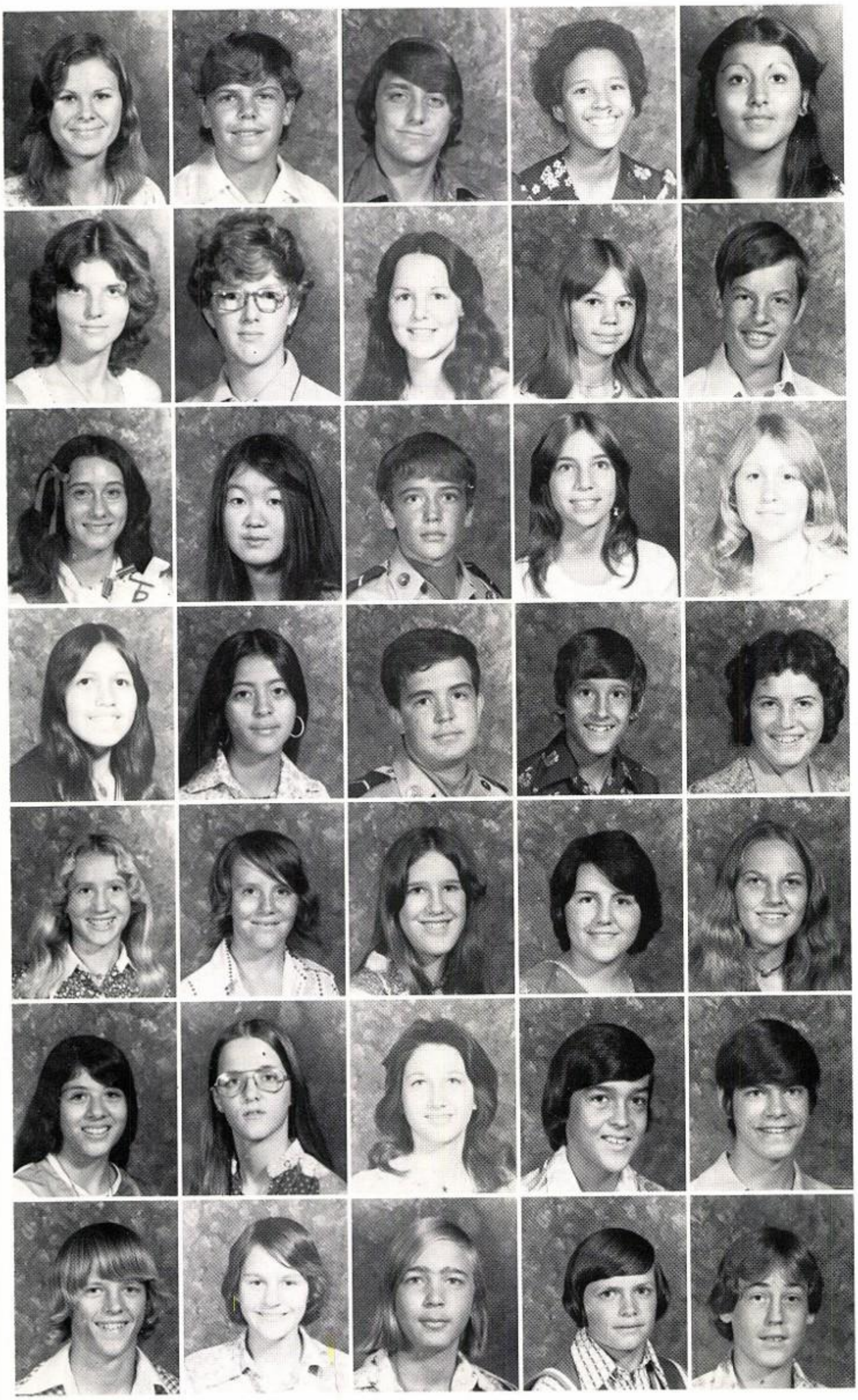

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Ragland, Danette
Rambin, Jane

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Randol, Brian
Raymond, Michele

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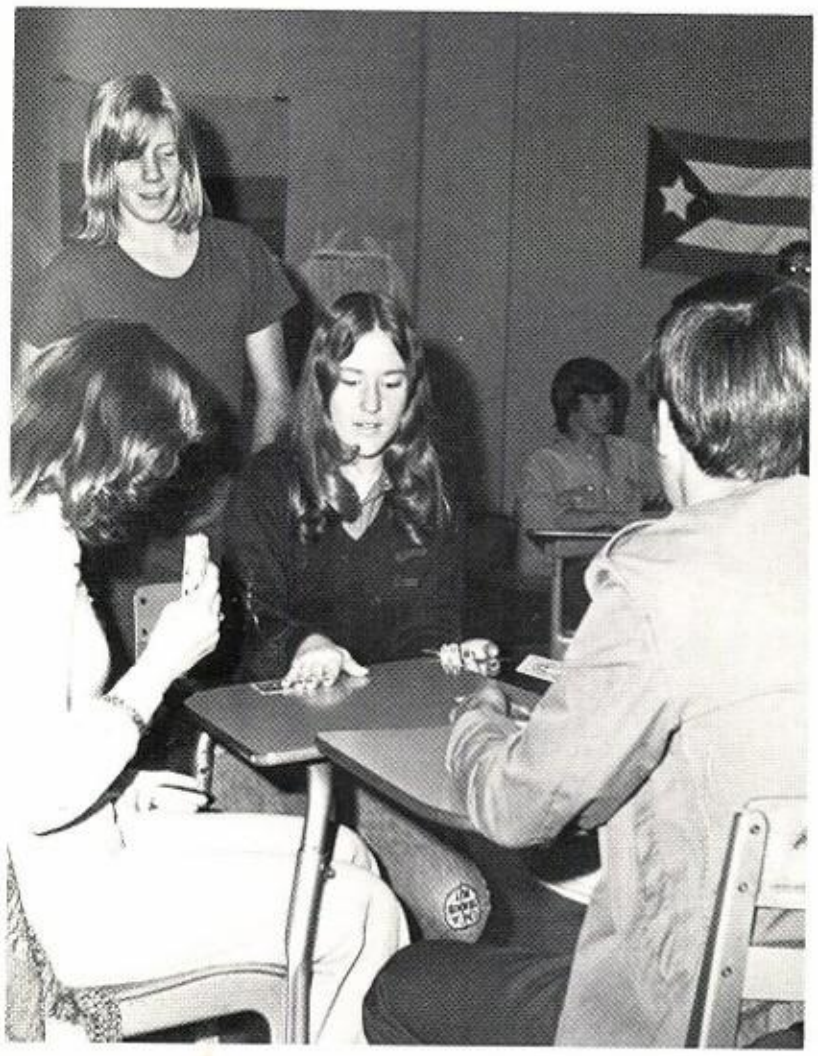

L-R: Alan Ortiz plays the kibitzer as Lizette Patton deals for another advisory card game.

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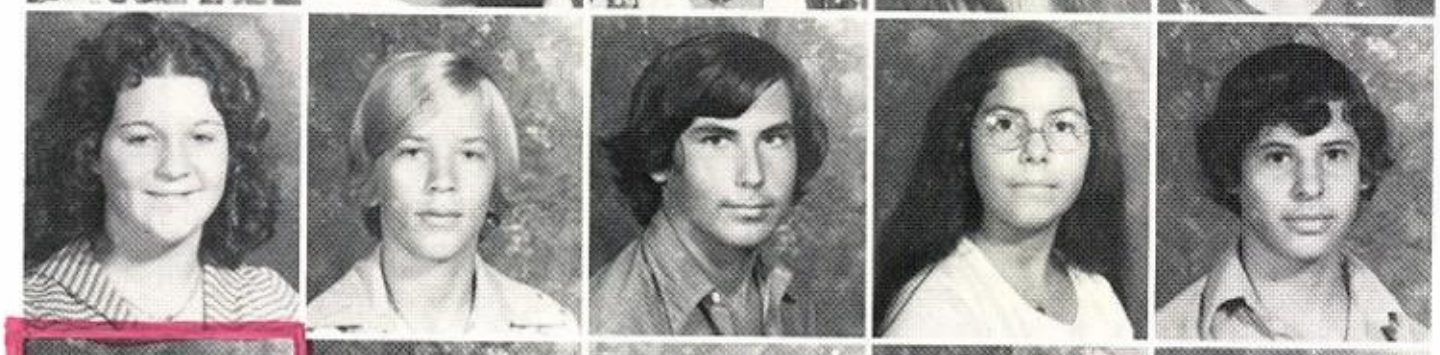

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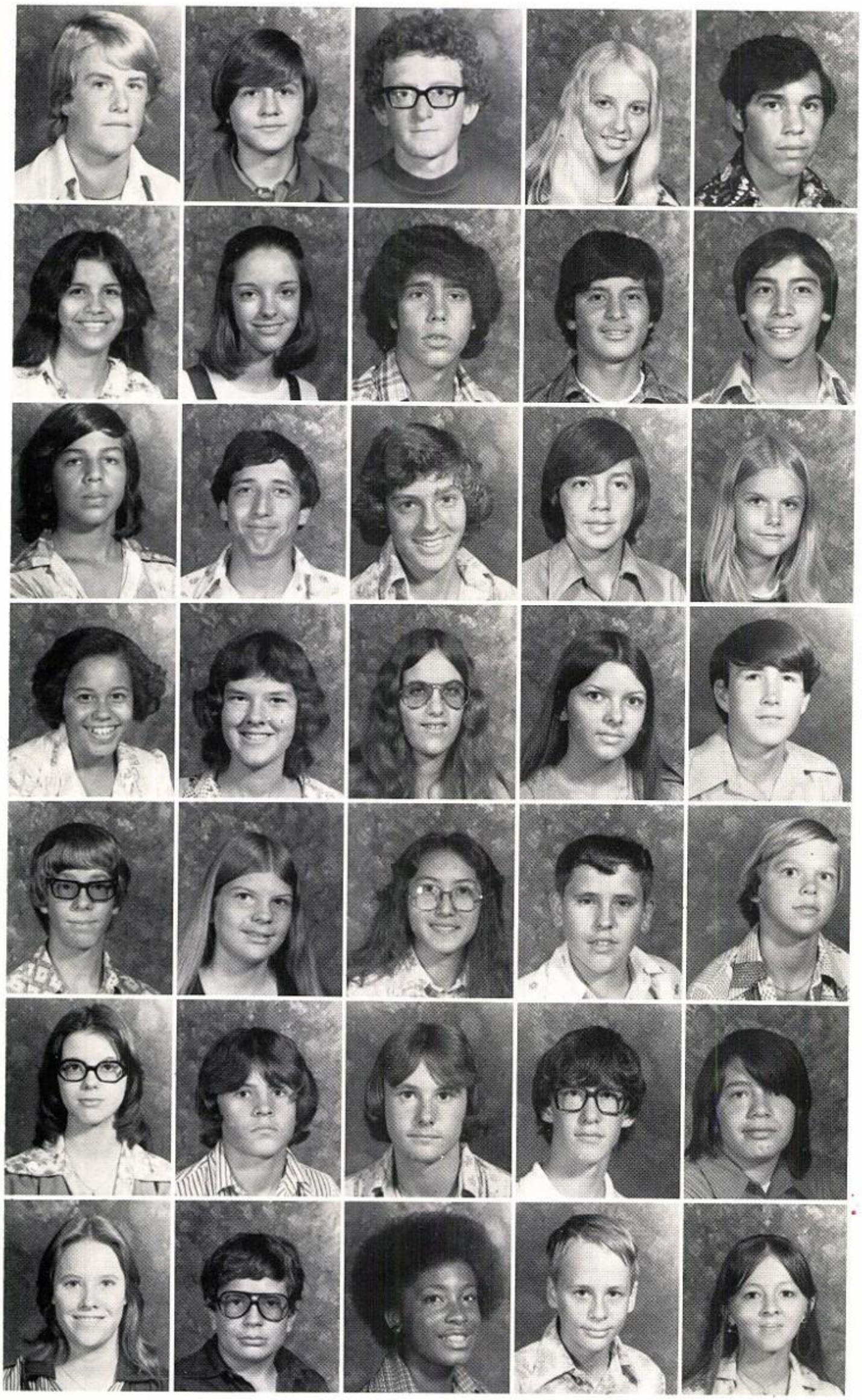

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Serna, Rene

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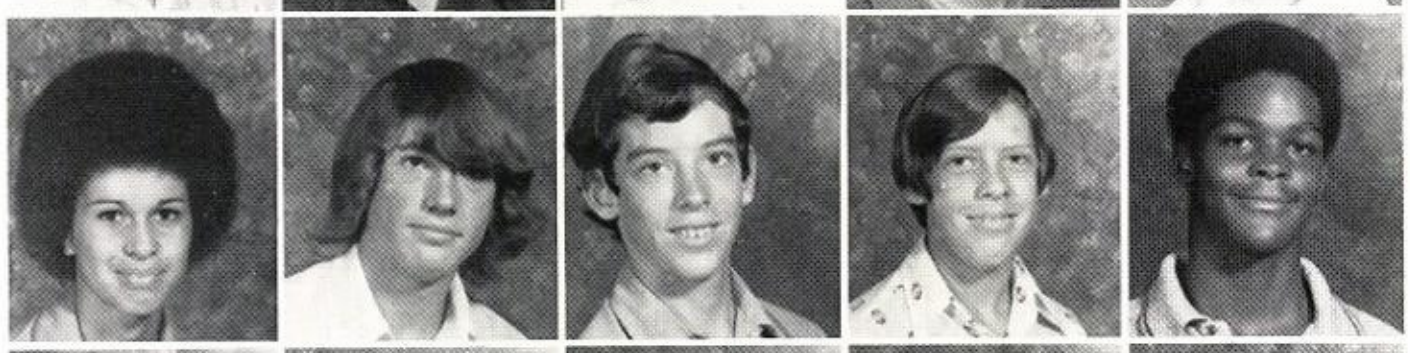

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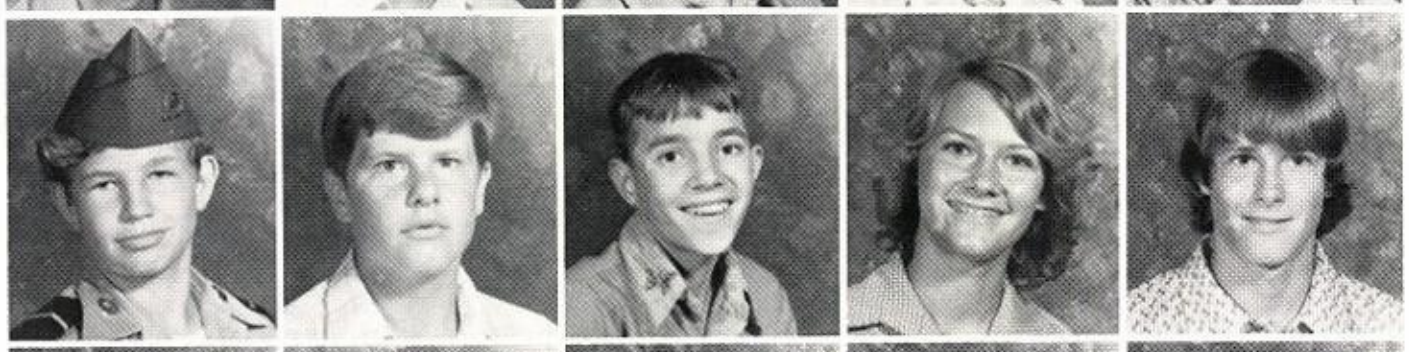

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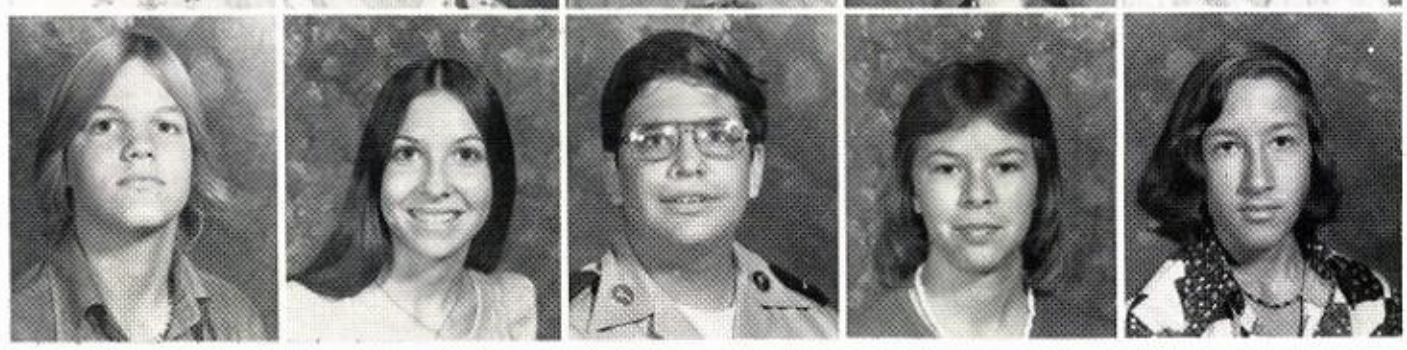

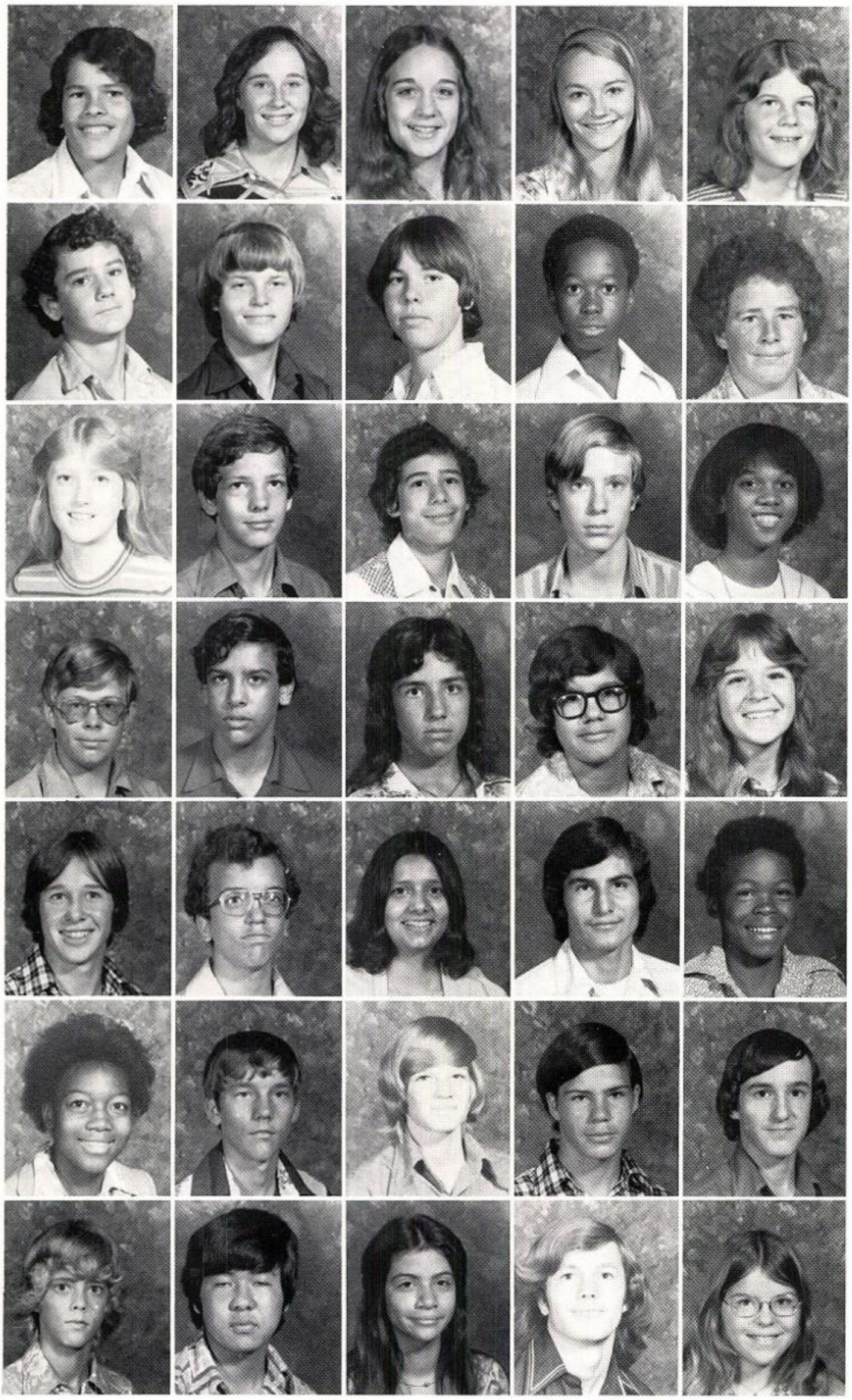

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Villarreal, Patricia
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Voigt, Gregory
Vorheier, Kathy

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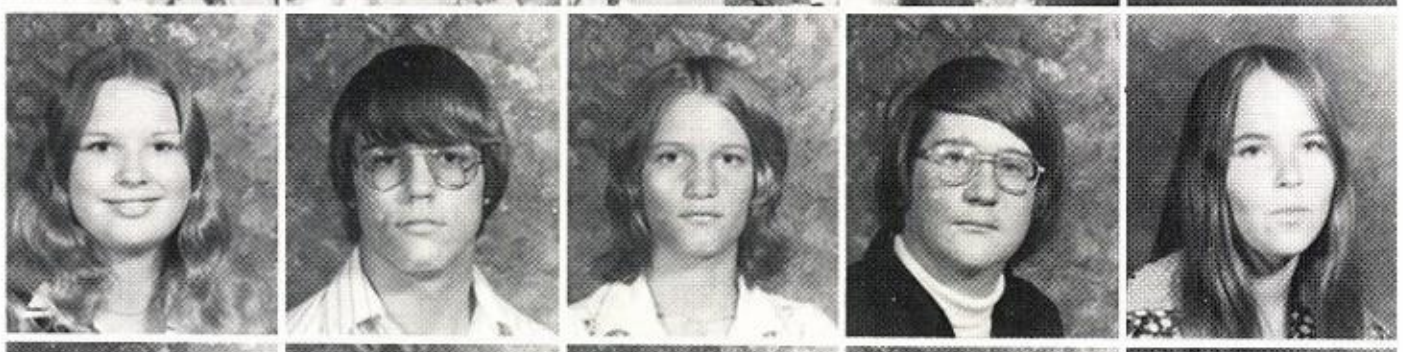

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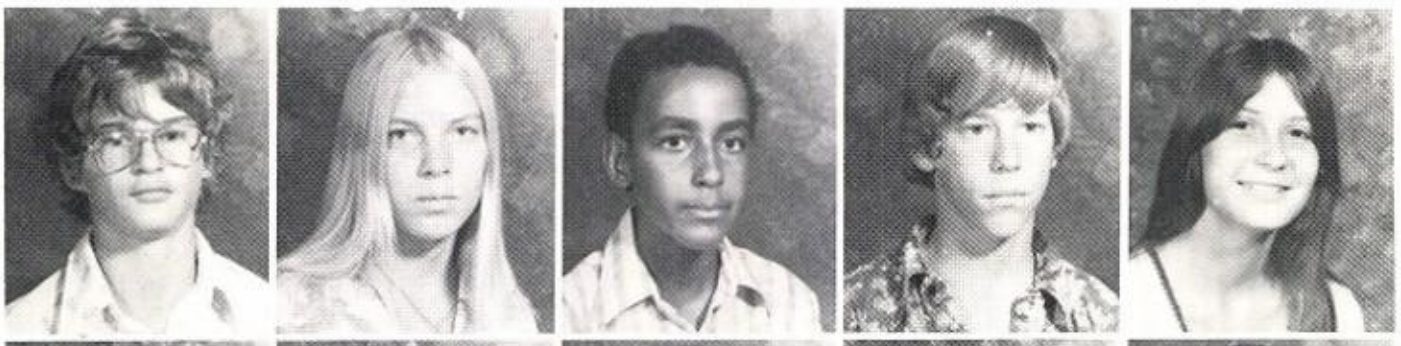

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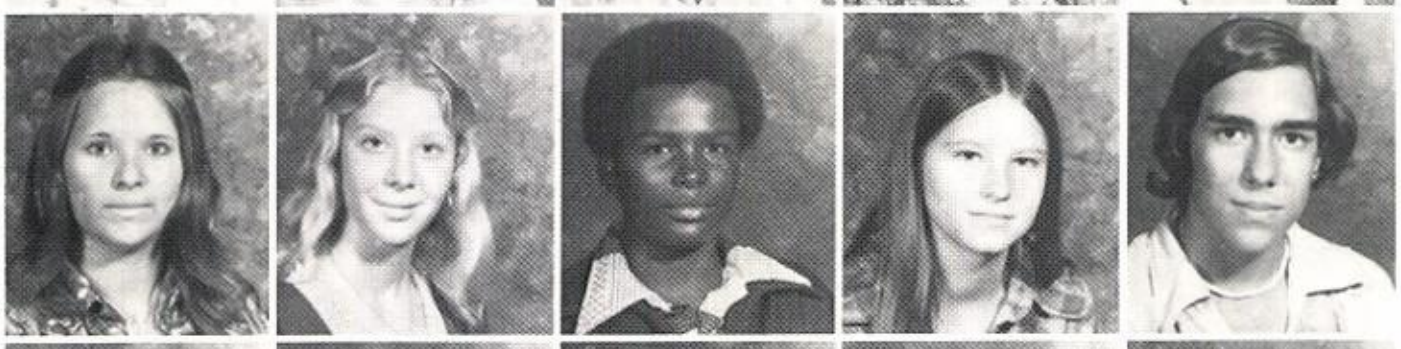

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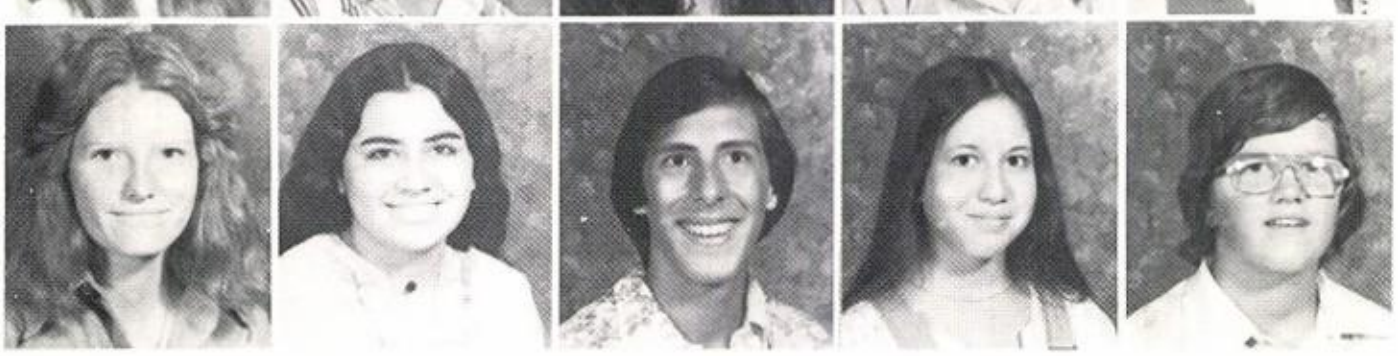

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Zibelin, Thomas

Rita Blanco types a lesson as she listens to an audio aid.

off to a FRESH START

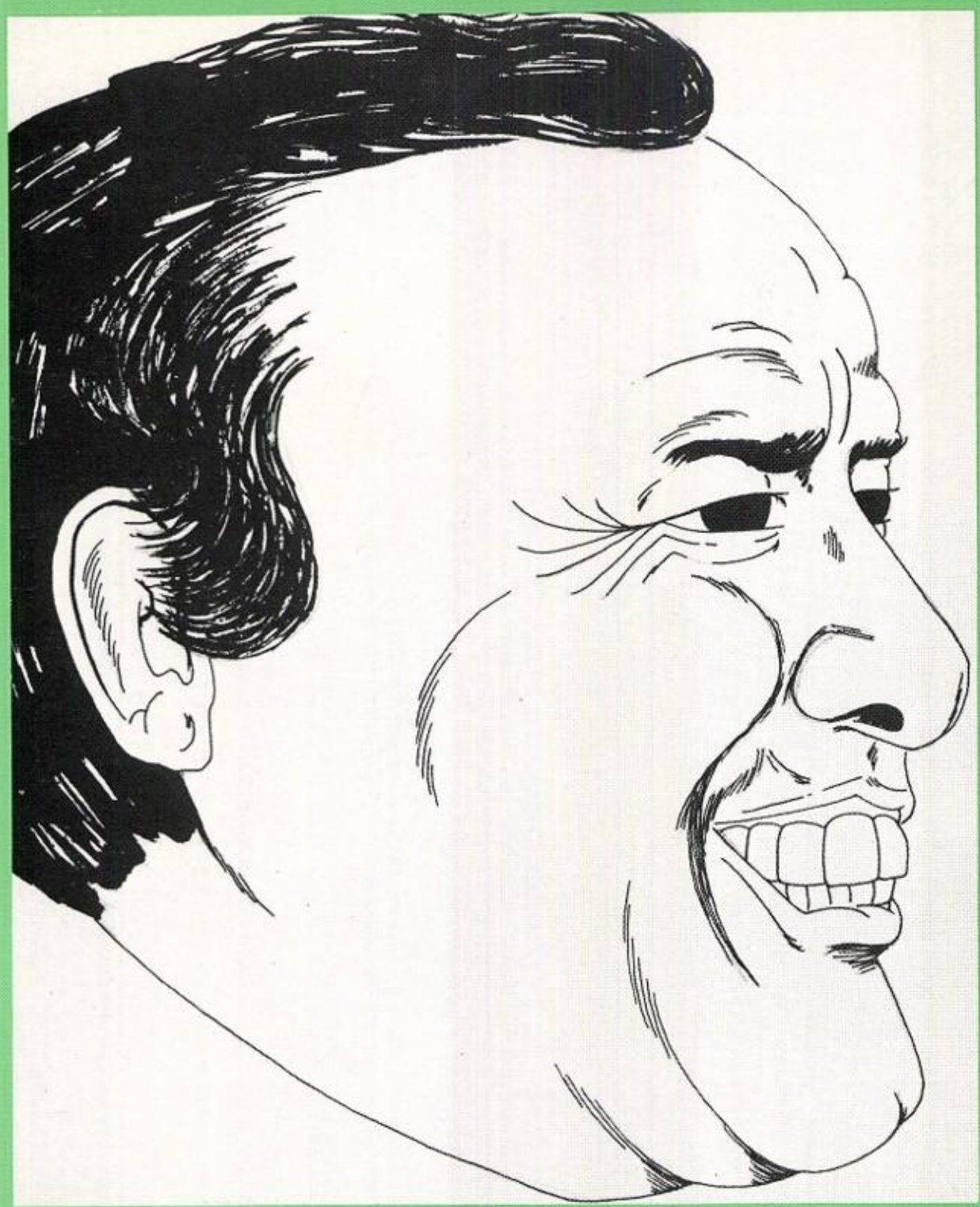
He came to Roosevelt with the desire to breathe new life into the school. He was Thomas E. Moseley.

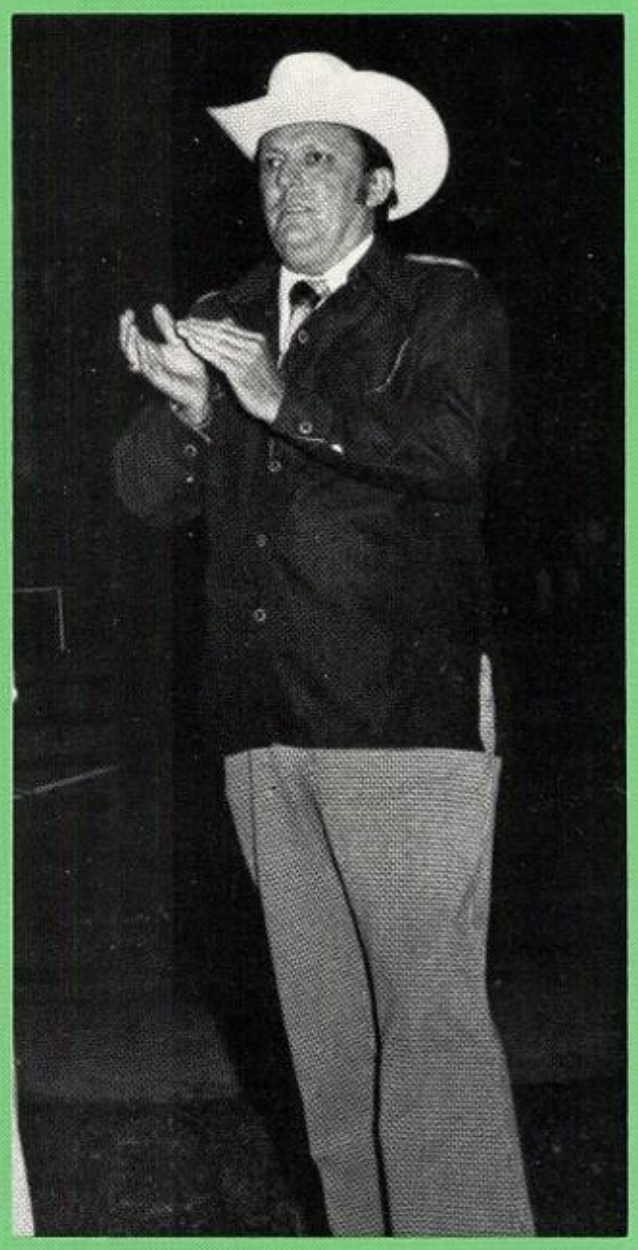
Moseley proudly proclaimed the '75-'76 year as the "Year of the Rider." He supported all the various competitions and often showed up for the contests. His appearance at the contests served as a booster to the team spirit.

Policy changes were minor. He tried to keep the campus running as smoothly as it had during the previous years. He changed only the things he felt needed it.

Moseley came to Roosevelt after having spent three years as principal at Nimitz Middle School. Prior to that Moseley spent four years as a member of the Lee faculty and five years as a Vice-Principal. He began his career in education at Hondo High School where he taught Biology and coached for eight years.

The almost endless accomplishments include involvement in many civic and professional organizations. He was also instrumental in establishing, both locally and state-wide, many junior PGA golf tournaments.





Assistant Principals

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Wesley Davis, Ronald Reaves, Bob Bendele, administrative aide, and R. Boyd Vaughn.

NEISD Board

NEISD Board, composed of seven elected members and a board approved superintendent is legally responsible for the district as well as being the voice of the patrons. The board member must establish all general policy and approve all matters dealing with personnel, instruction, and budget.

The board performs many important functions one of which is the selection of the superintendent, the chief administrator of the district.

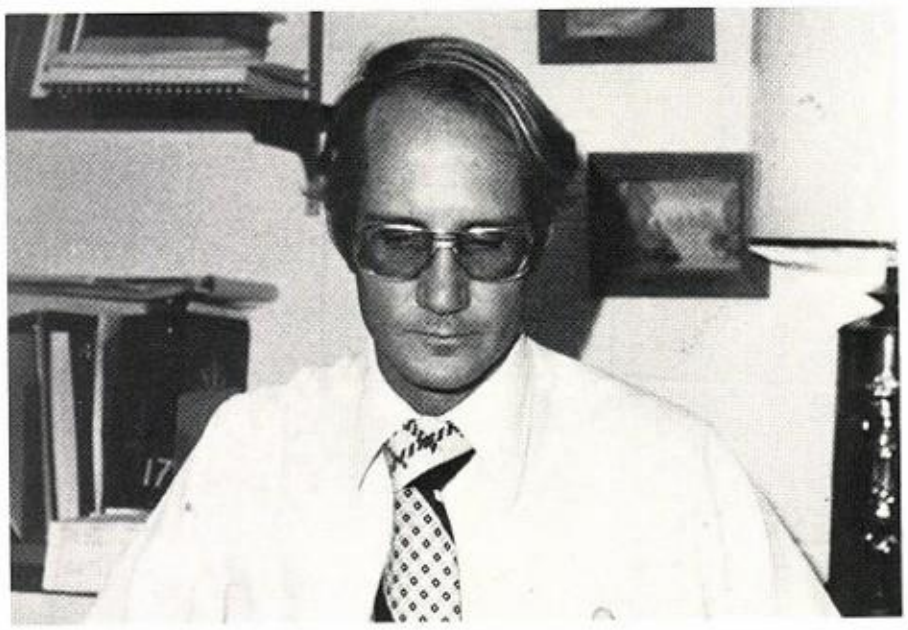
Belonging to the Bexar County Federation of school boards the NEISD Board was an active agent in the court hearings concerning the billing of schools by the City Public Service Board. The Board has also appealed the timing of the fee ruling. All decisions made by the board are done so after public sessions, careful consideration and deliberation.

(R-L) SEATED: Tom T. Winn, secretary, a residential and commercial developer, is also involved in the San Antonio Children's Center, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Windcrest Fire Department. Maxwell Higginbotham, Board President, served in the Navy as a Captain in the Judge Advocate Corps and as a corporation lawyer. As a practicing attorney, he instructs a fact course. Donald W. Harris, Vice President, manager of an industrial firm was instrumental in the formation of the Texas County Federation of School Boards and is now its leader. Harris is also active in many civic groups. STANDING: Robert B. O'Connor, an attorney, is the state's highest Masonic official, The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, and is a member of many law associations. Mrs. Lamar P. Collie Jr. served as President of the PTA Council, the Christian Woman's Club, and the Texas County Medical Auxiliary, Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, superintendent, leads on the state level as president of Suburban school superintendents. Bernard S. Rose, a business executive, is involved in many civic organizations, as well as the Red Carpet Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. George H. Wenglein, in the restaurant service, has been commended for his outstanding achievements. He is also a consultant for several area businesses, along with being involved in the Chamber of Commerce.

Counselors

Mary Adamcik

Shirley Kearns



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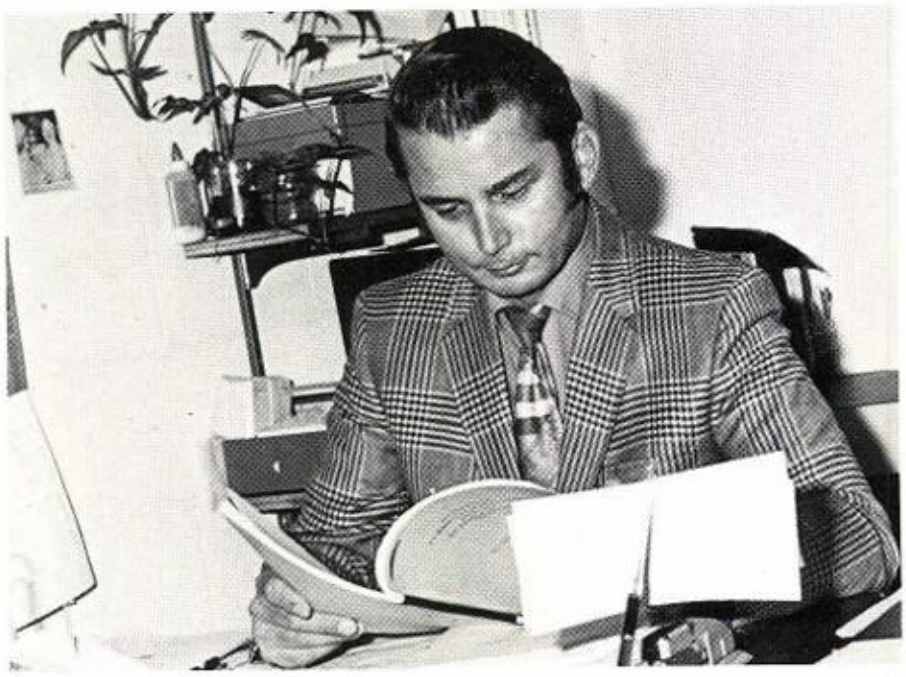


Buddy Rosene

Joan Brooks

Billy Clark

Ima Hafernik

Norma Hill

Anne McGee

Helen Olson

Joyce Pate

June Ross

Darlene Sargent

Secretaries

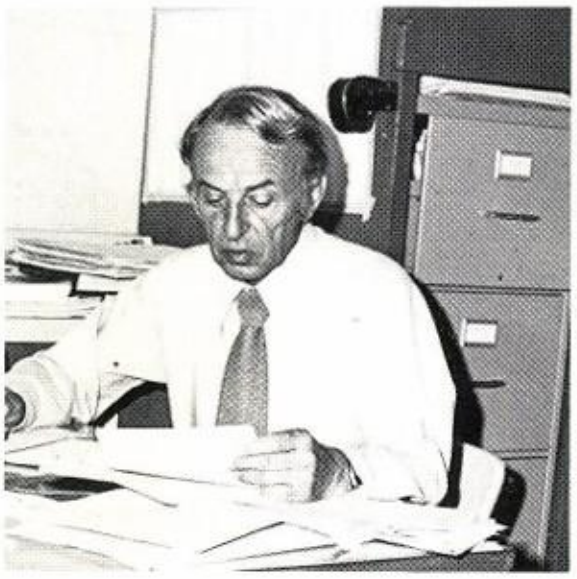
Business

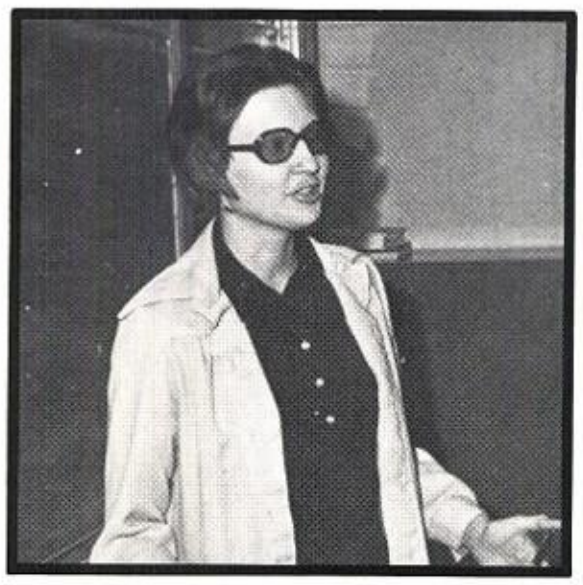
Parents listen intently to the speaker at the PTA's Open House in October.

Francis Heath
Department Chairman
Alexander Halber
Sandra Swope

Mary Crain
Dodie Miller

Lois Dorchester
Martha Stone





Carol Roberson
Junior Level Chairman
Barbara Butters

Laura Curry
Senior Level Chairman
Betty Davis
Dianna Boyers

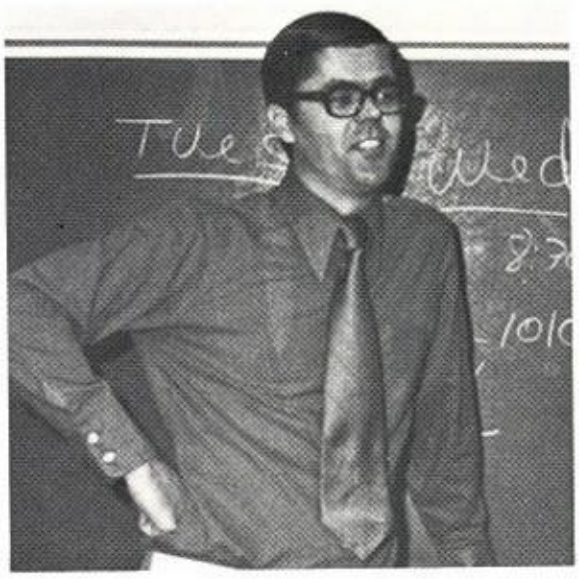
Mary Hankins converses with Pamela Fortson about the day's activities.

Nita Smith
Freshman and Sophomore
Level Chairman
Susan Burns*
Diane Danford

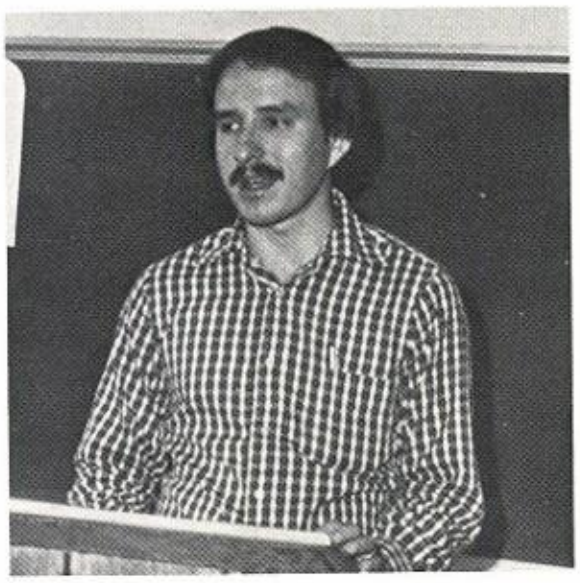
*Transferred to Social Studies.

English

English



Pamela Fortson
Rita Hansen



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John Hierholzer

Mary Hankins
Lillian Hennessy
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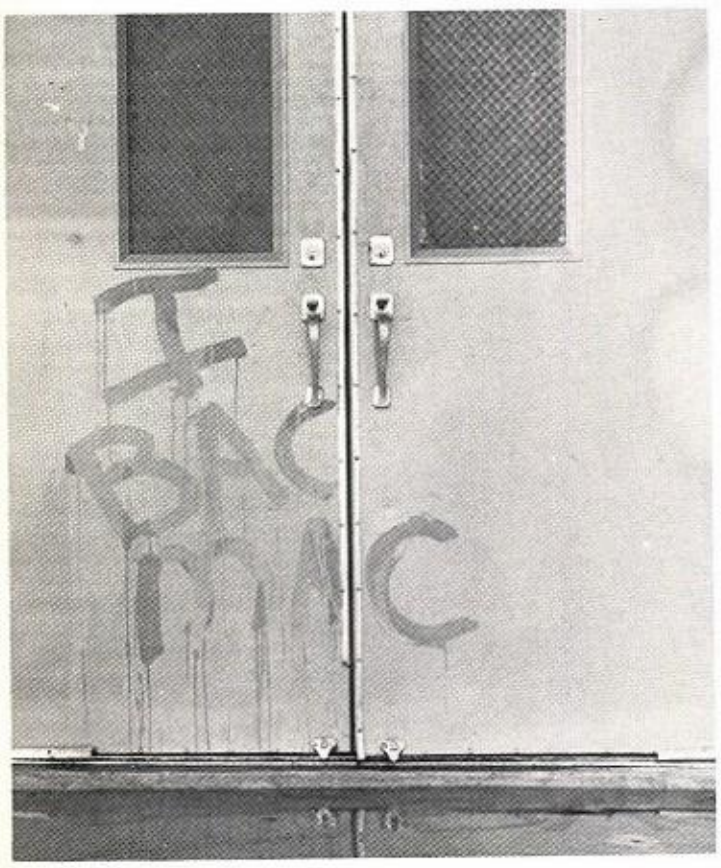


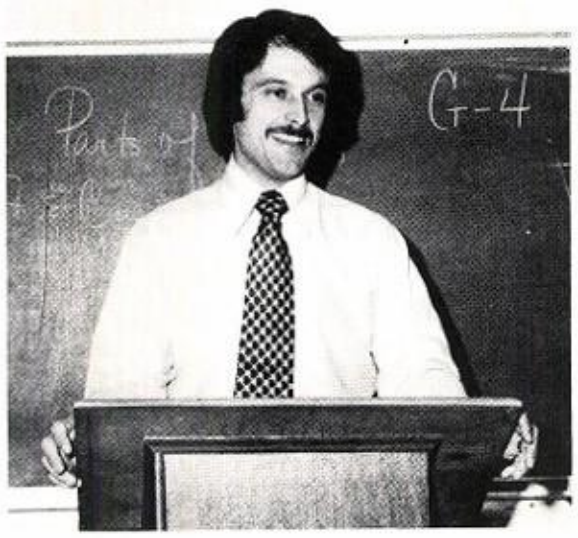
Spraypainting doors and walls was just one of the many acts of vandalism perpetrated on the TR campus.

Kyrenda Allison is amused with her new paint set at the faculty Christmas party.

Carolyn Klein
Linda Revere
Pauline Staggers

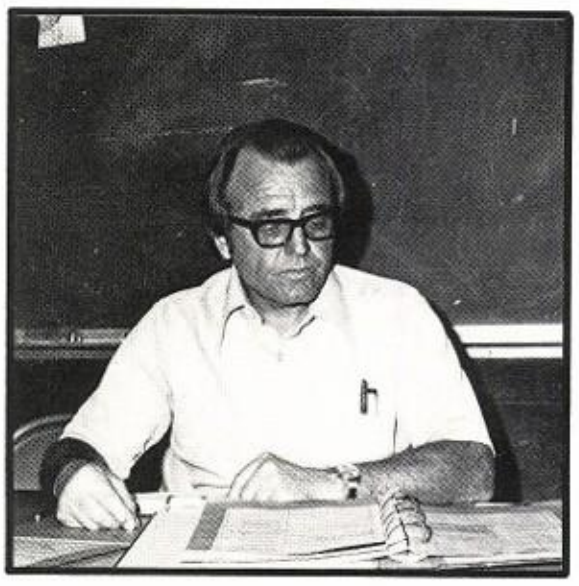
Jacquelyn Lipski
Charles Simons
Stephan Walker

Susan Rees
Joy Smith

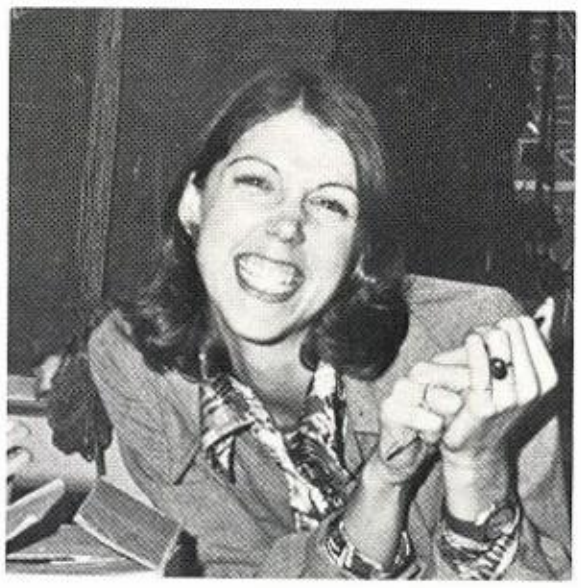


English

Fine Arts



Gus Moore
Department Chairman

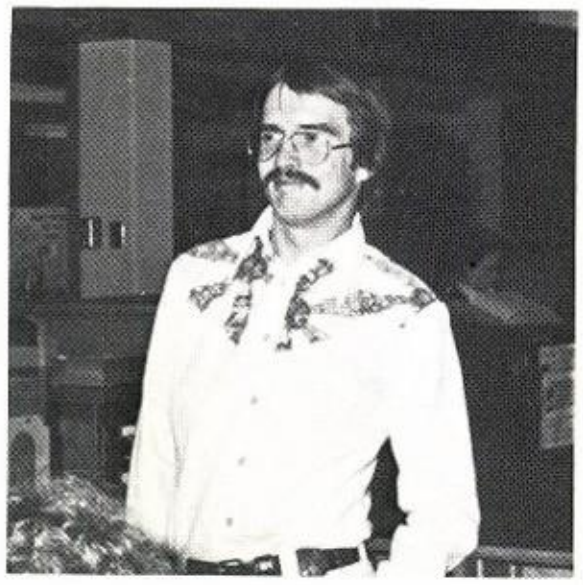


Kyrenda Allison

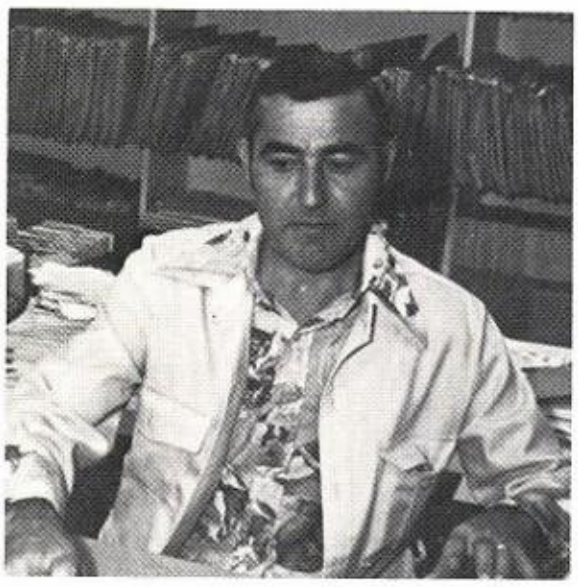
Jerry Frey

Eleanor Lilly

Joe McNaul



John O'Neill



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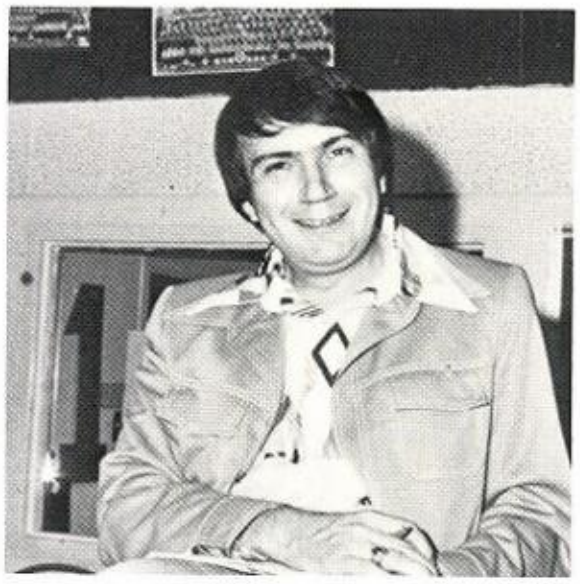

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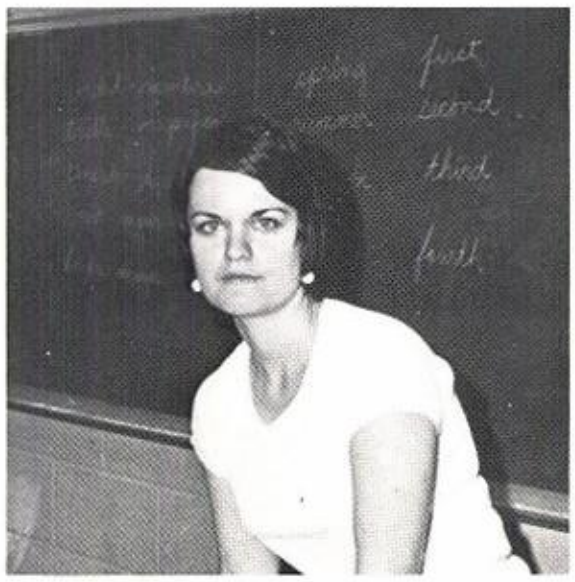

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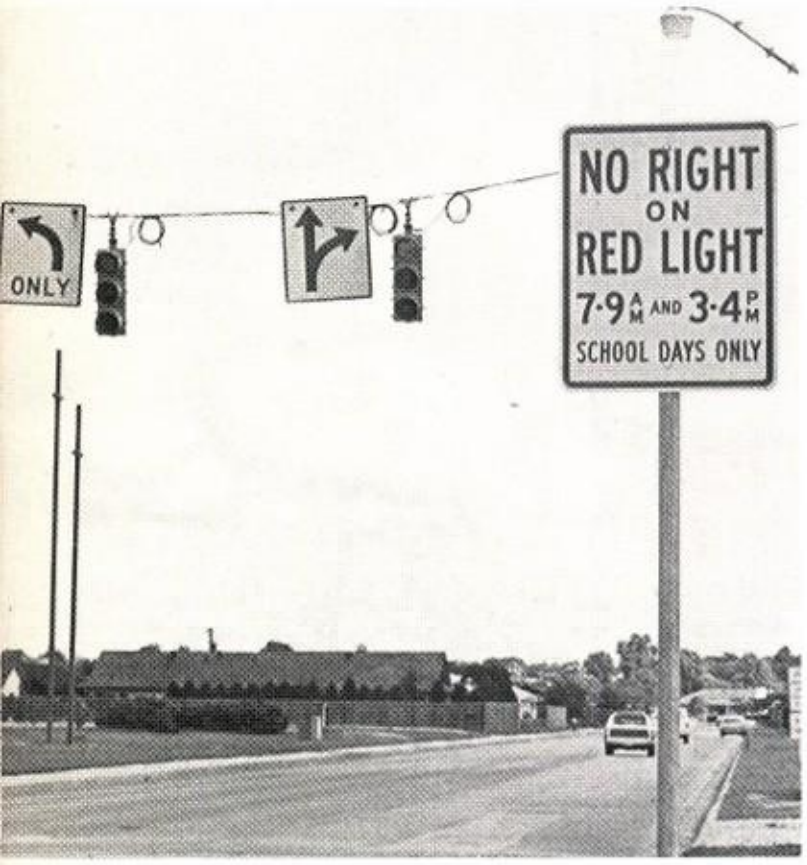

Diana Ferguson

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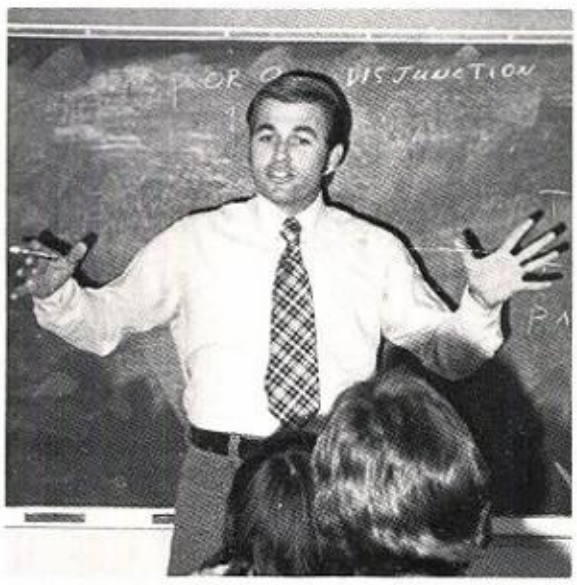

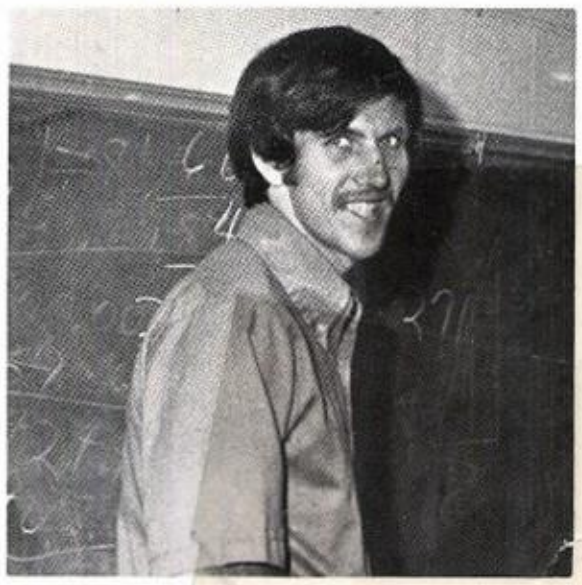

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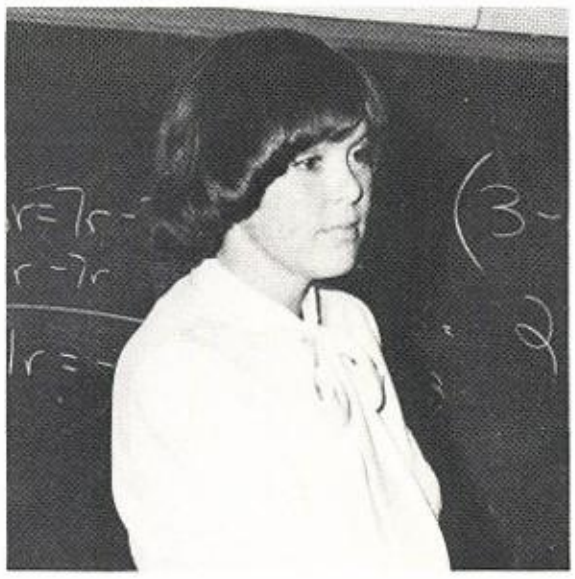
Otto Kurth helps himself to some goodies at the Christmas Party.



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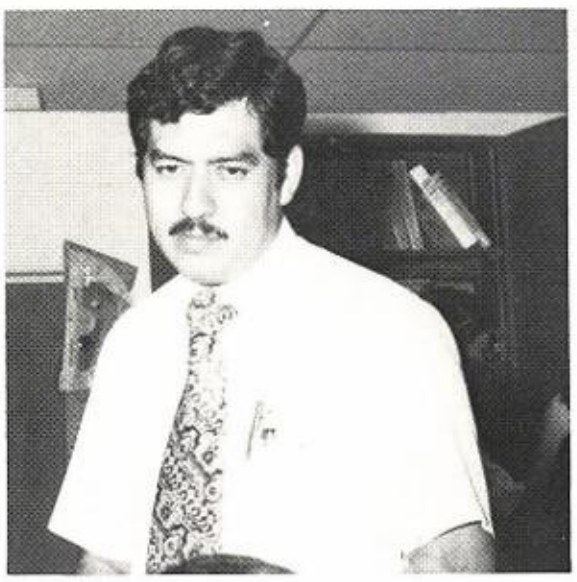

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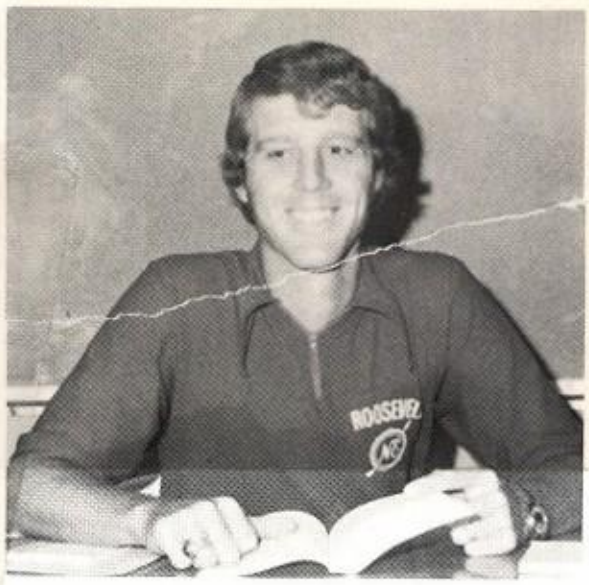

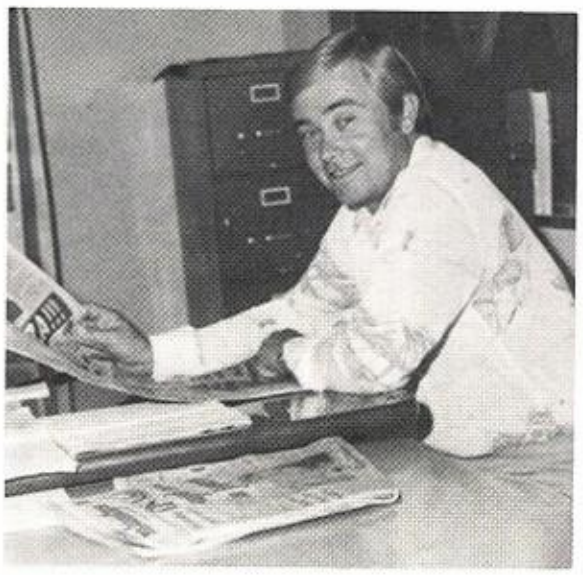

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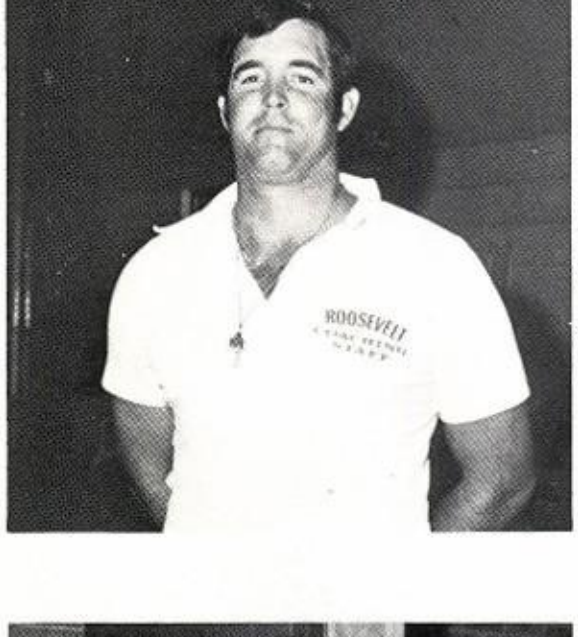

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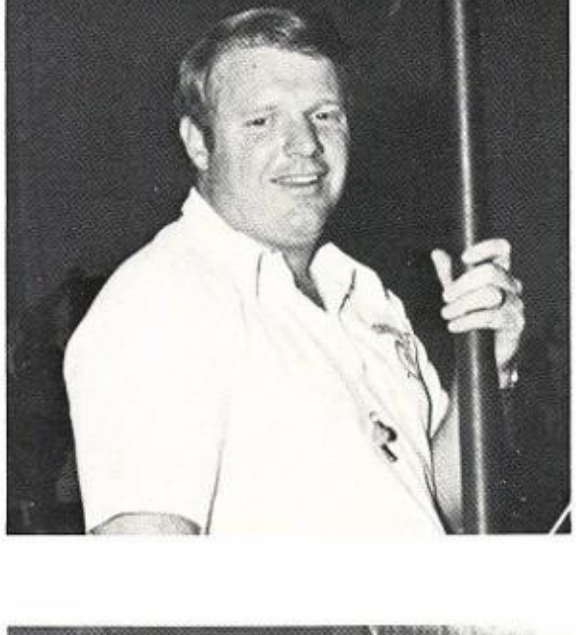

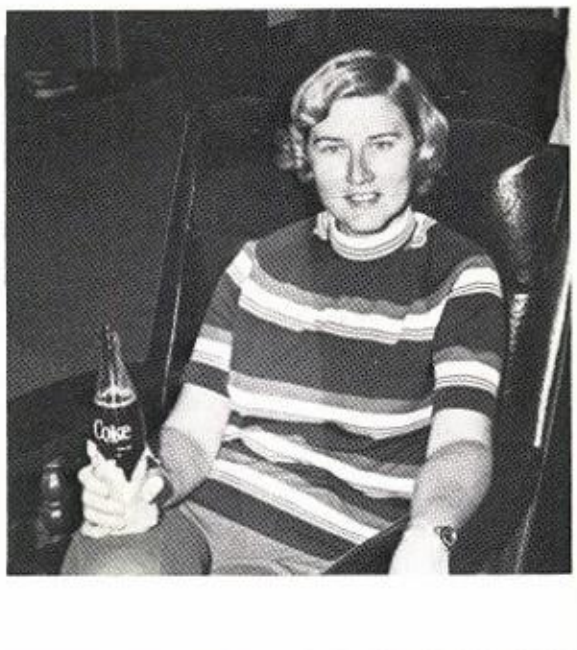

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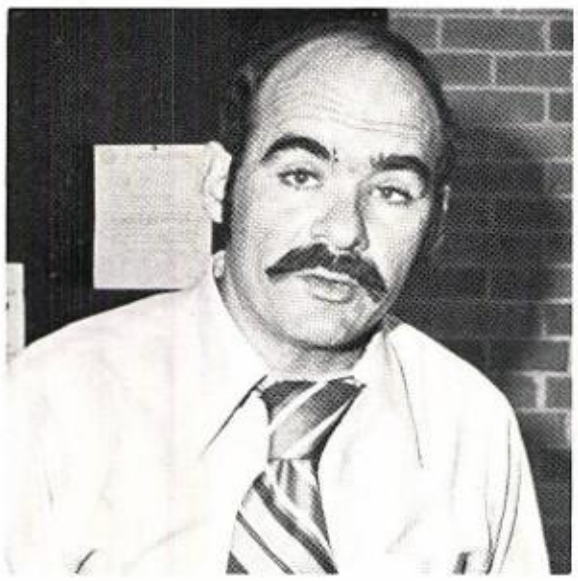

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Cynthia McCreless

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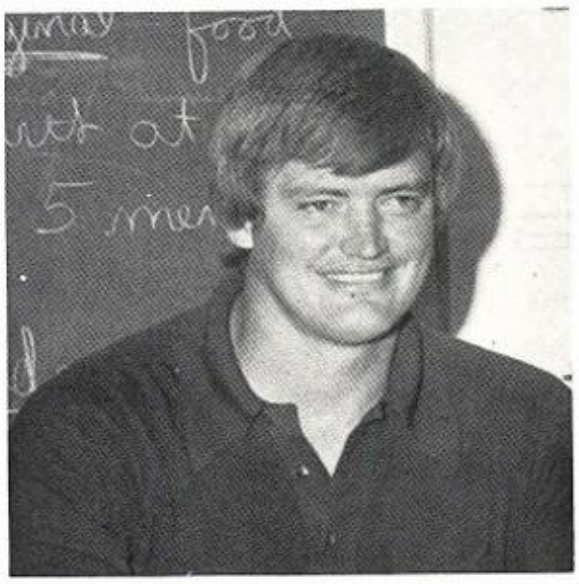
Beverly Shideler



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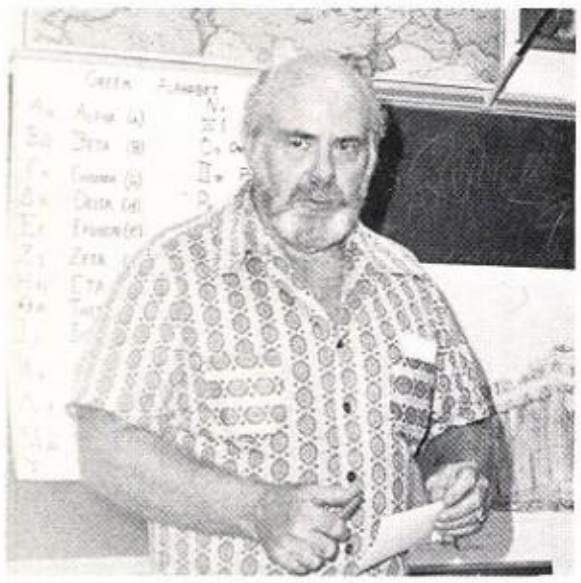

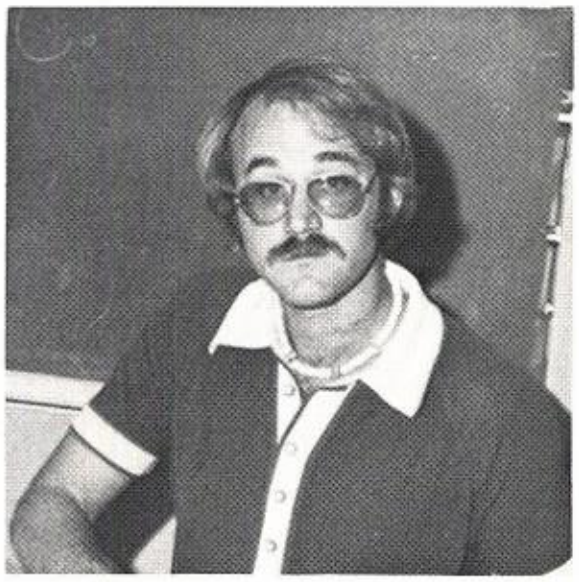

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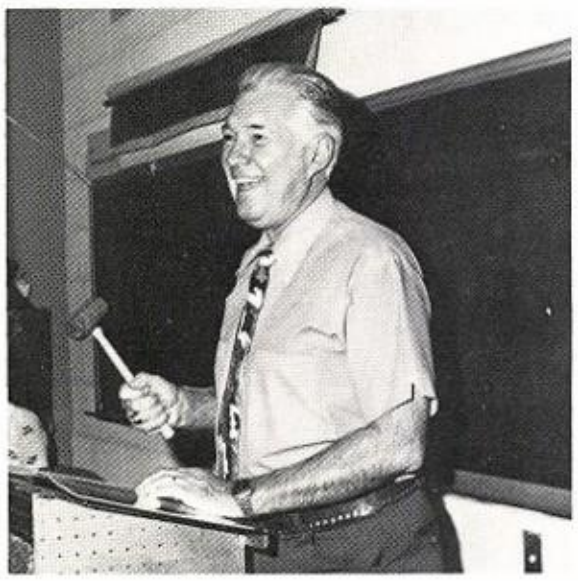

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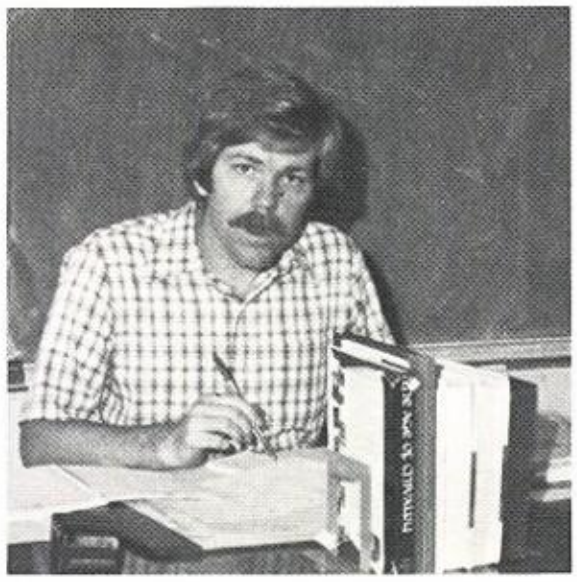

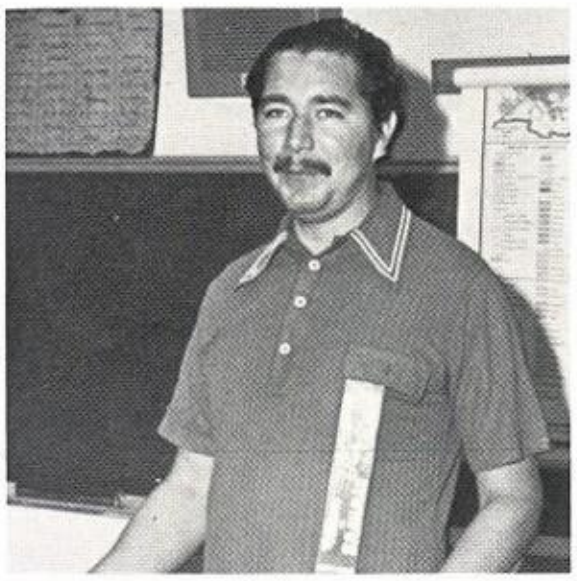

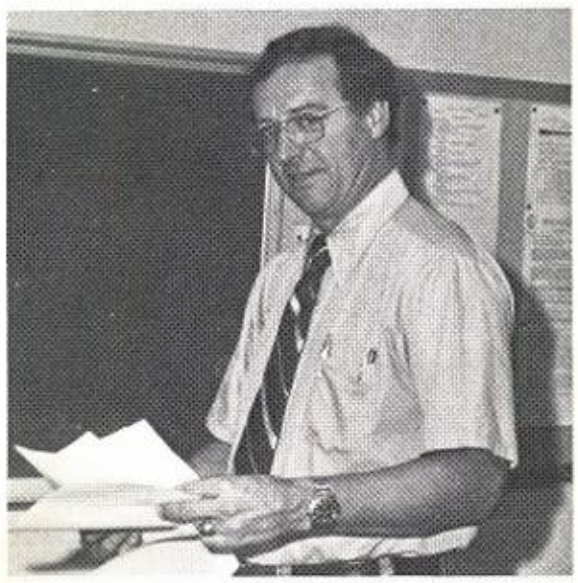

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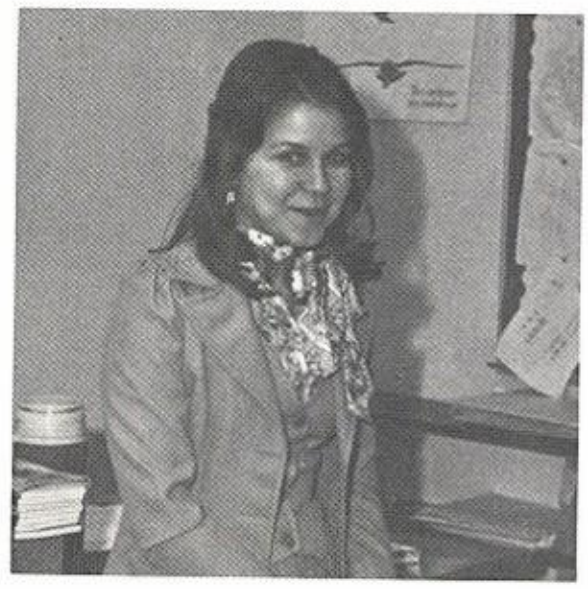

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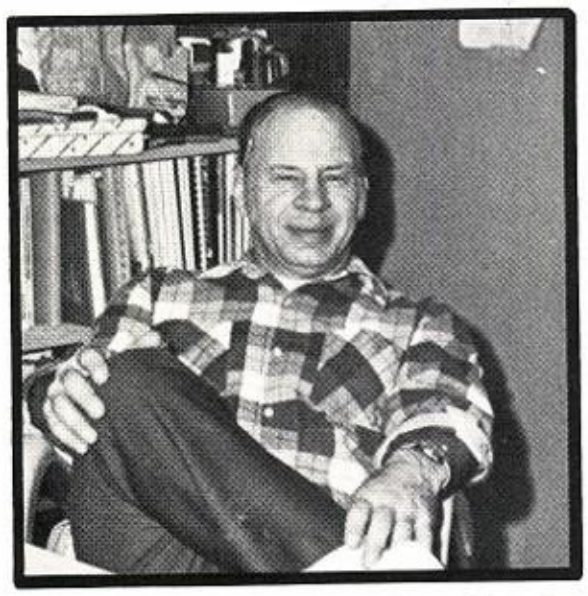

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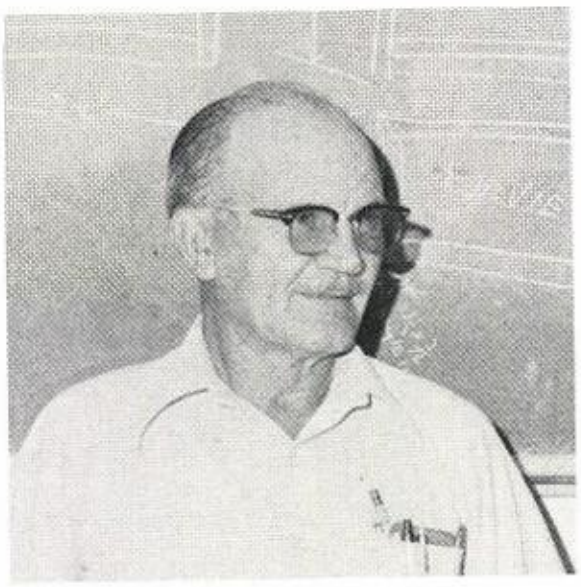

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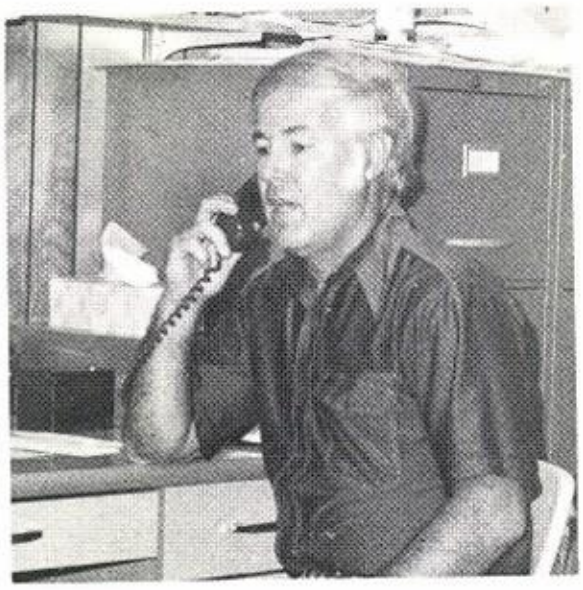

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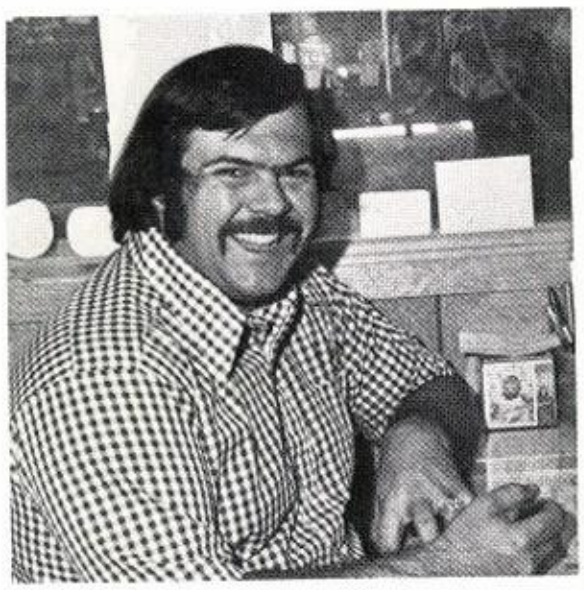

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Cindy Moody finds Mr. Walls amusing as he models his new wig.

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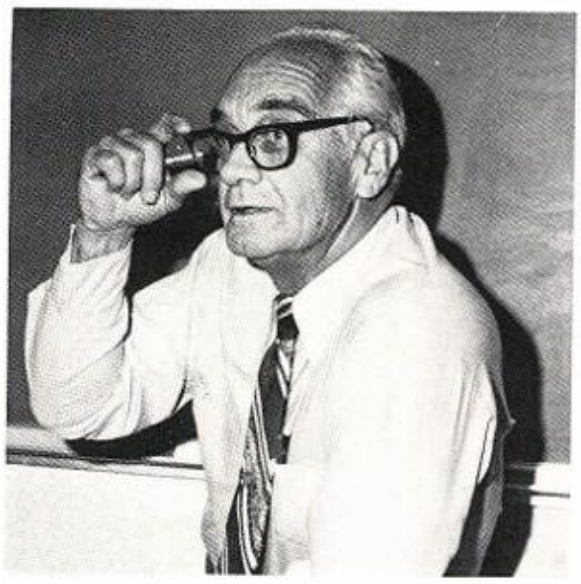

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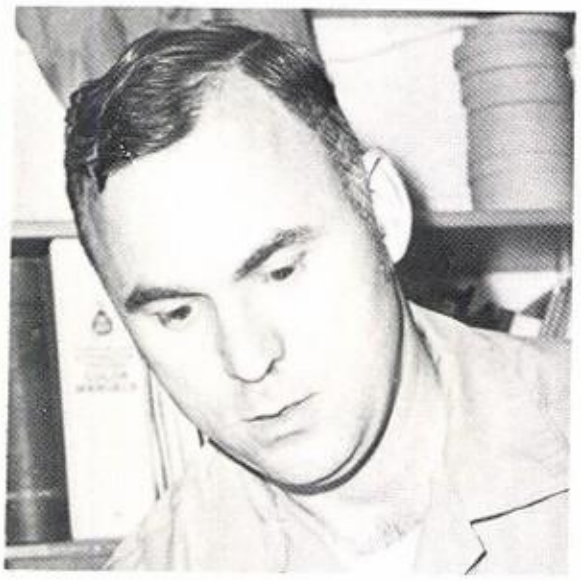

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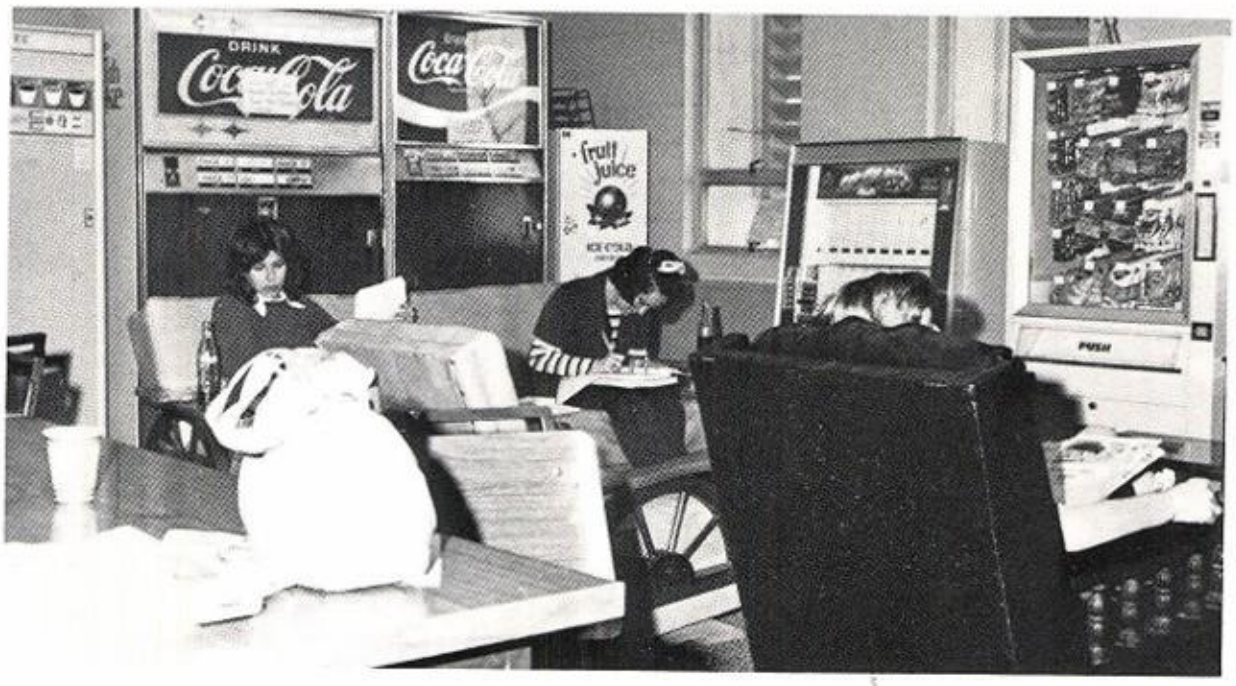

Rita Hansen and Diana Denk take a break from their daily routines to grade papers in the teachers' lounge.

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Driver's Education

New Teachers

Mansfield, Bernita
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Seybold, Virginia
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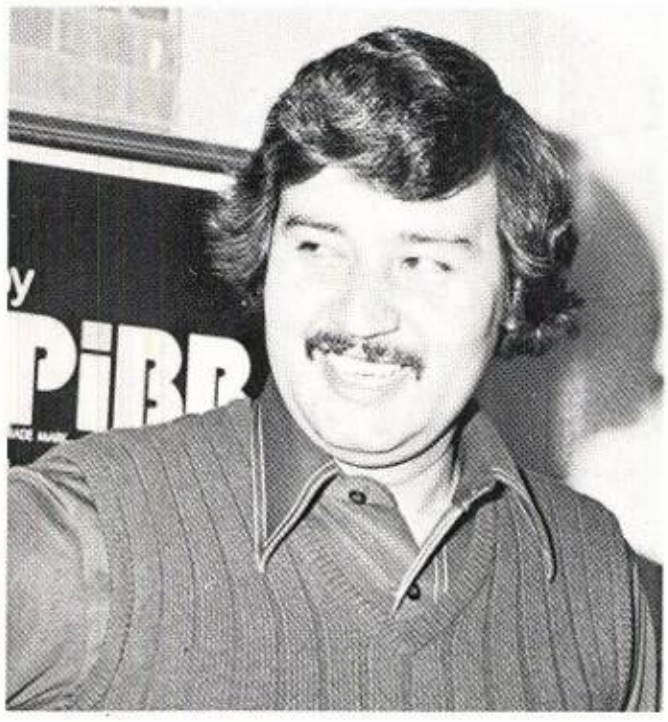
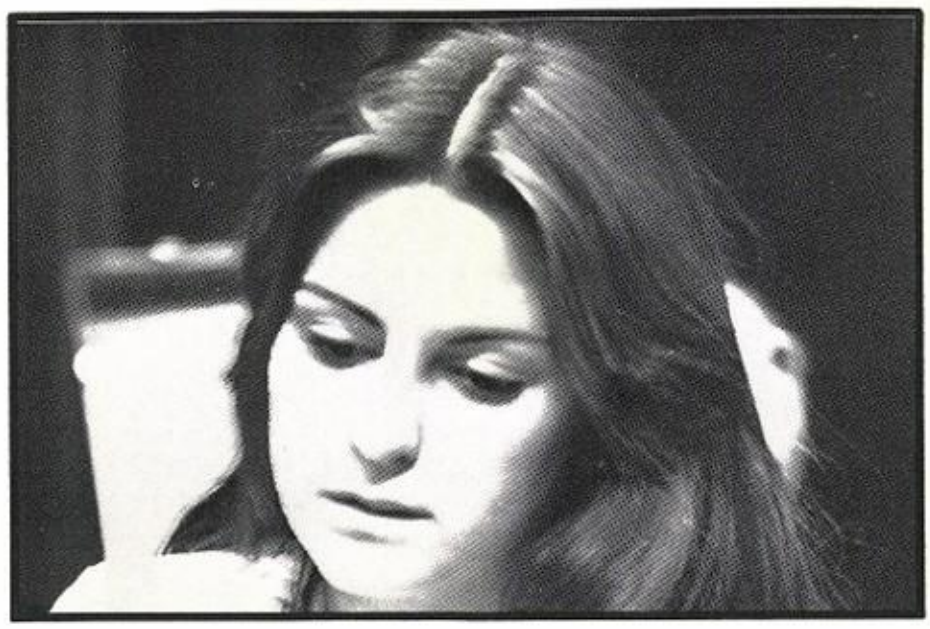


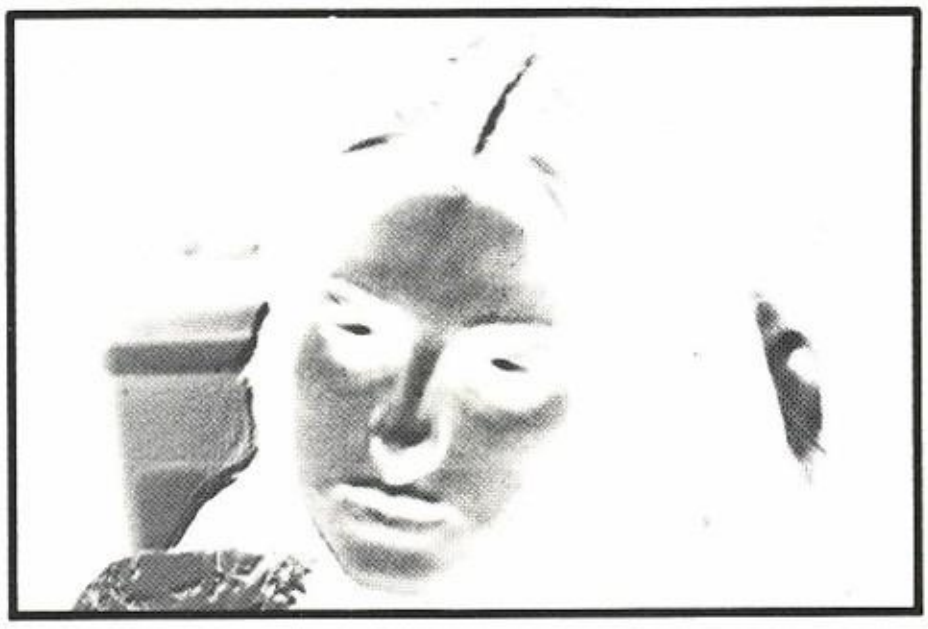
FAR LEFT: Lorene Byington, Cafeteria Manager

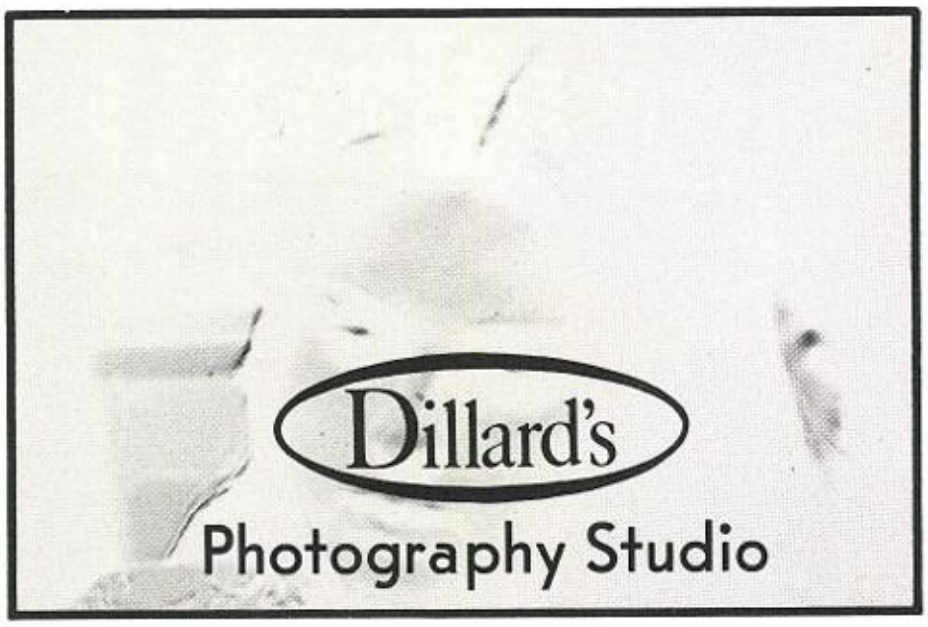
LEFT: Felix Villarreal, Head Custodian

BACK ROW, L-R: Crecencio Onofre, Paul Exon, Eberardo Trevino, David Haynie, Alfedo Cervantes, Fernando Soto, Jimmy Flores, Anastacio Mireles, Jesus Garza, Luis Garza, Juan Hernandez.

Cafeteria And Custodial Staffs



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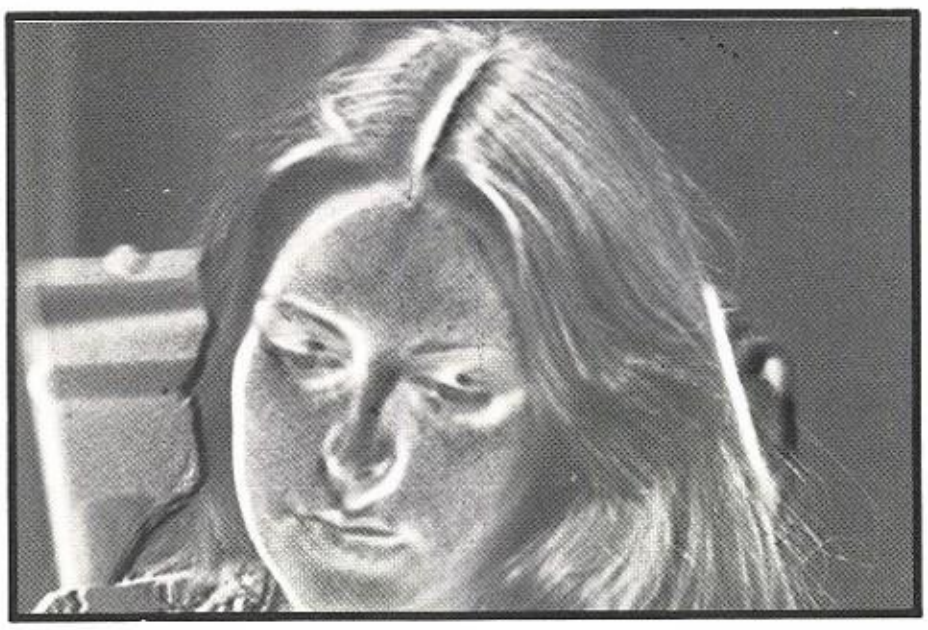

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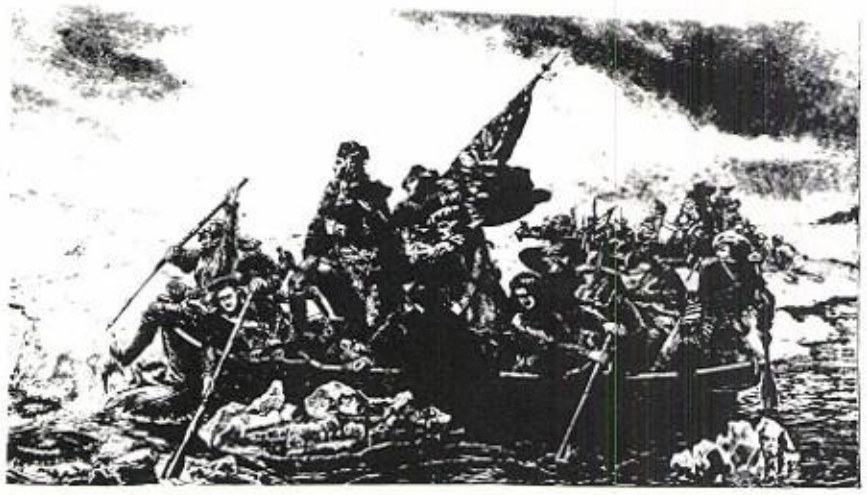

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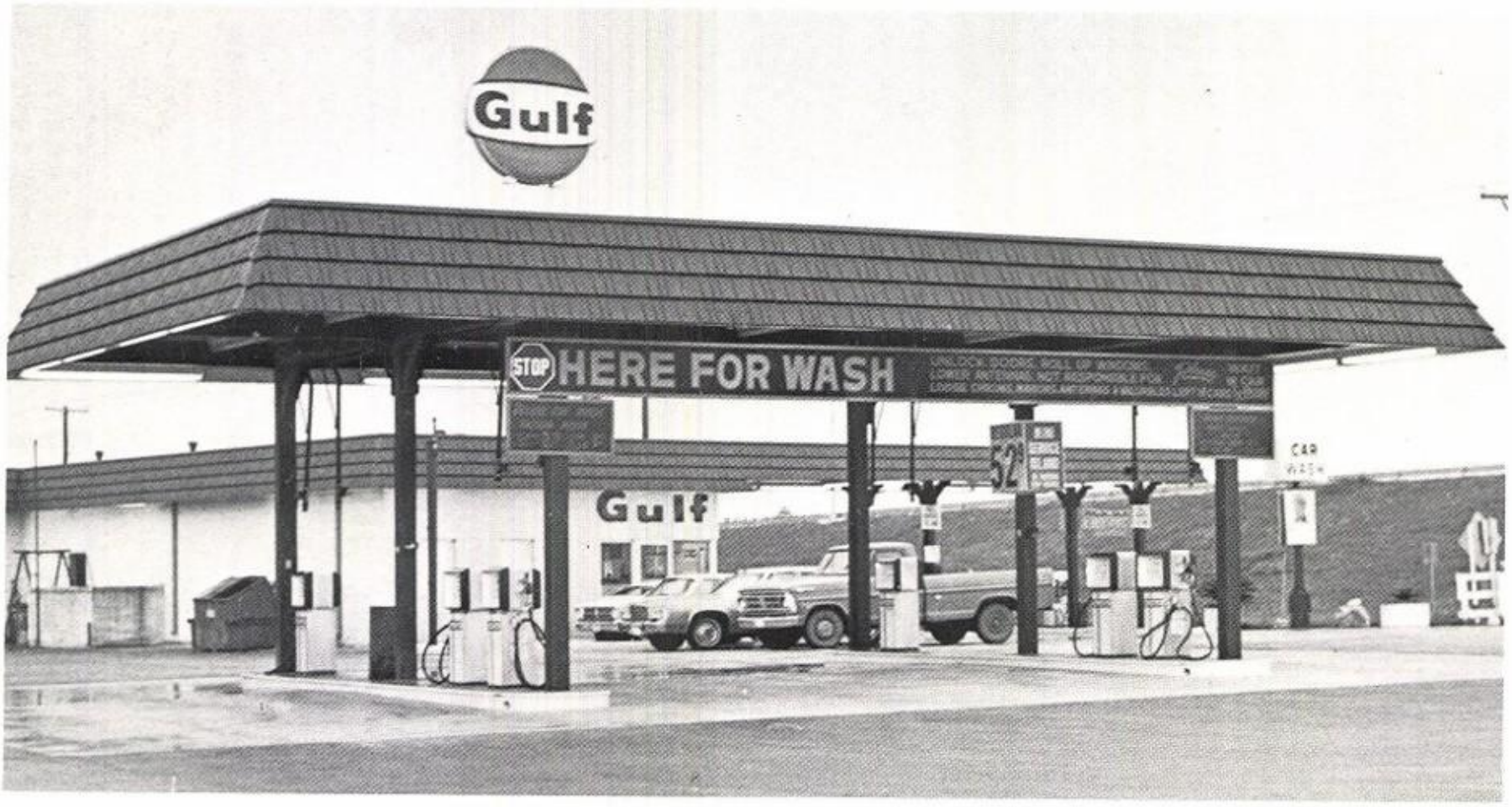

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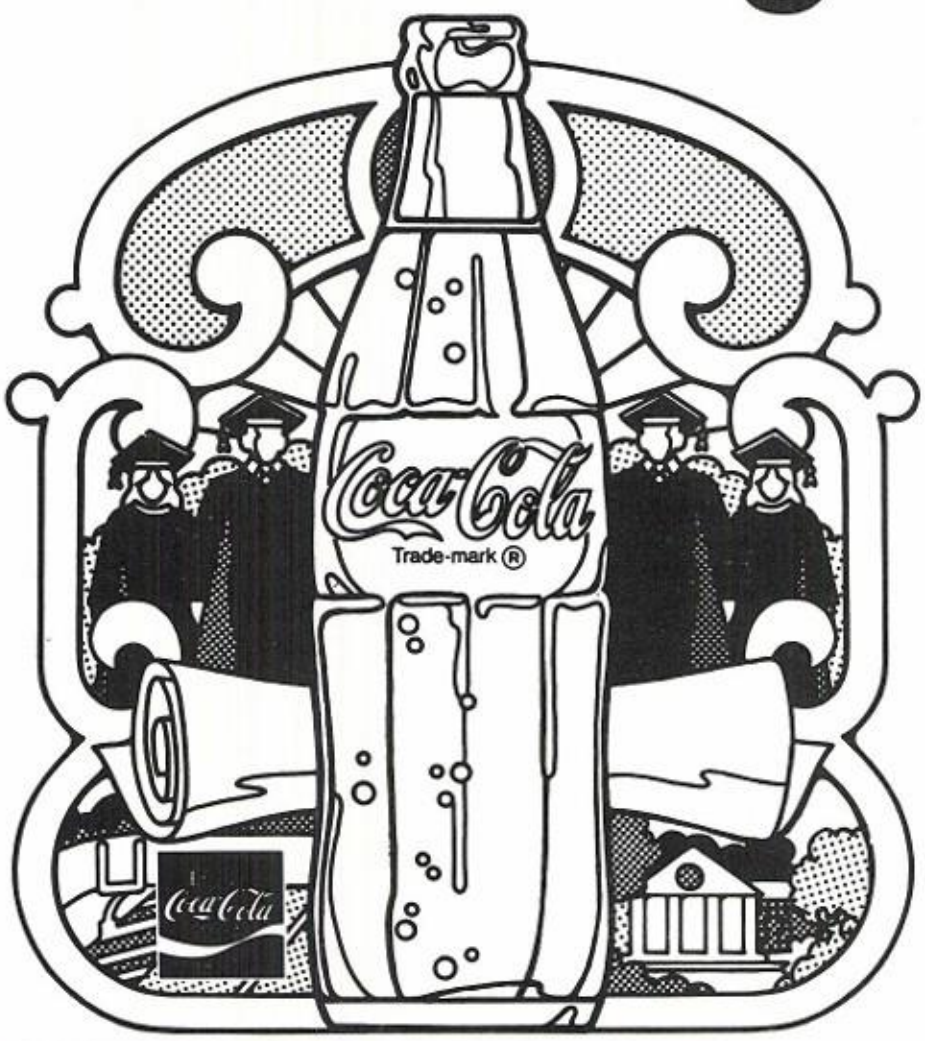

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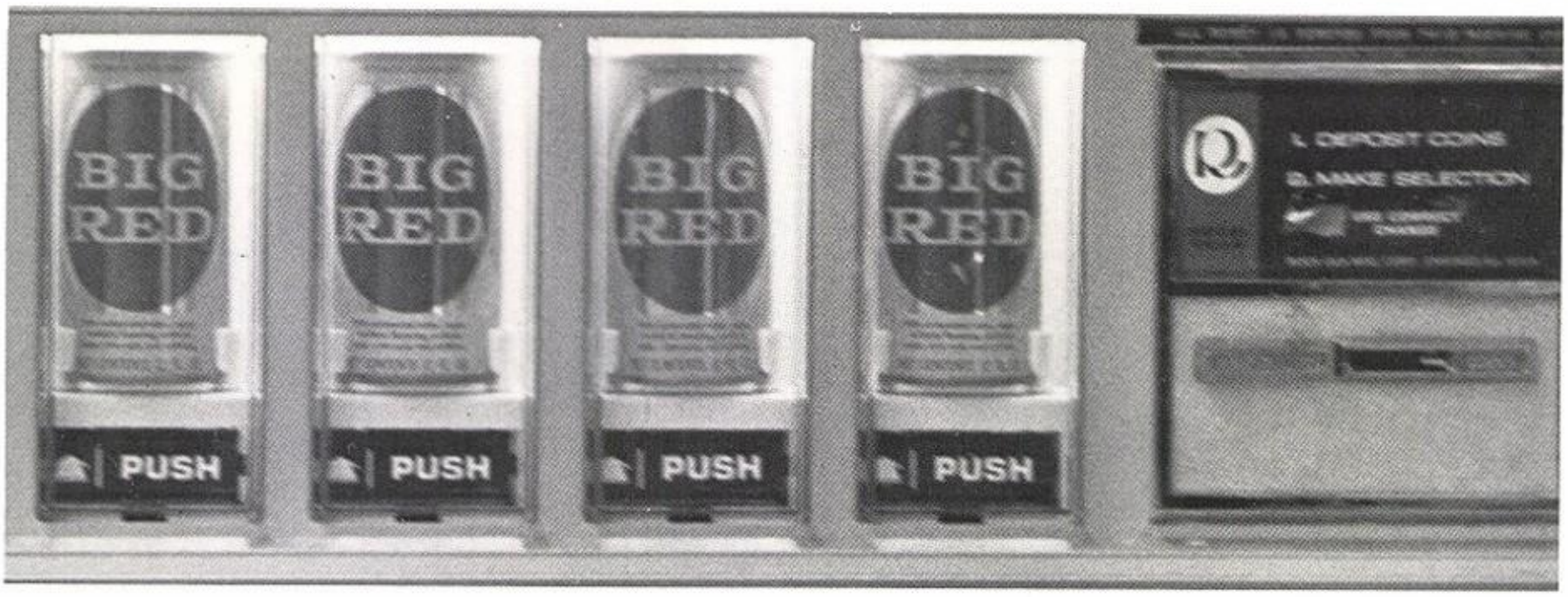

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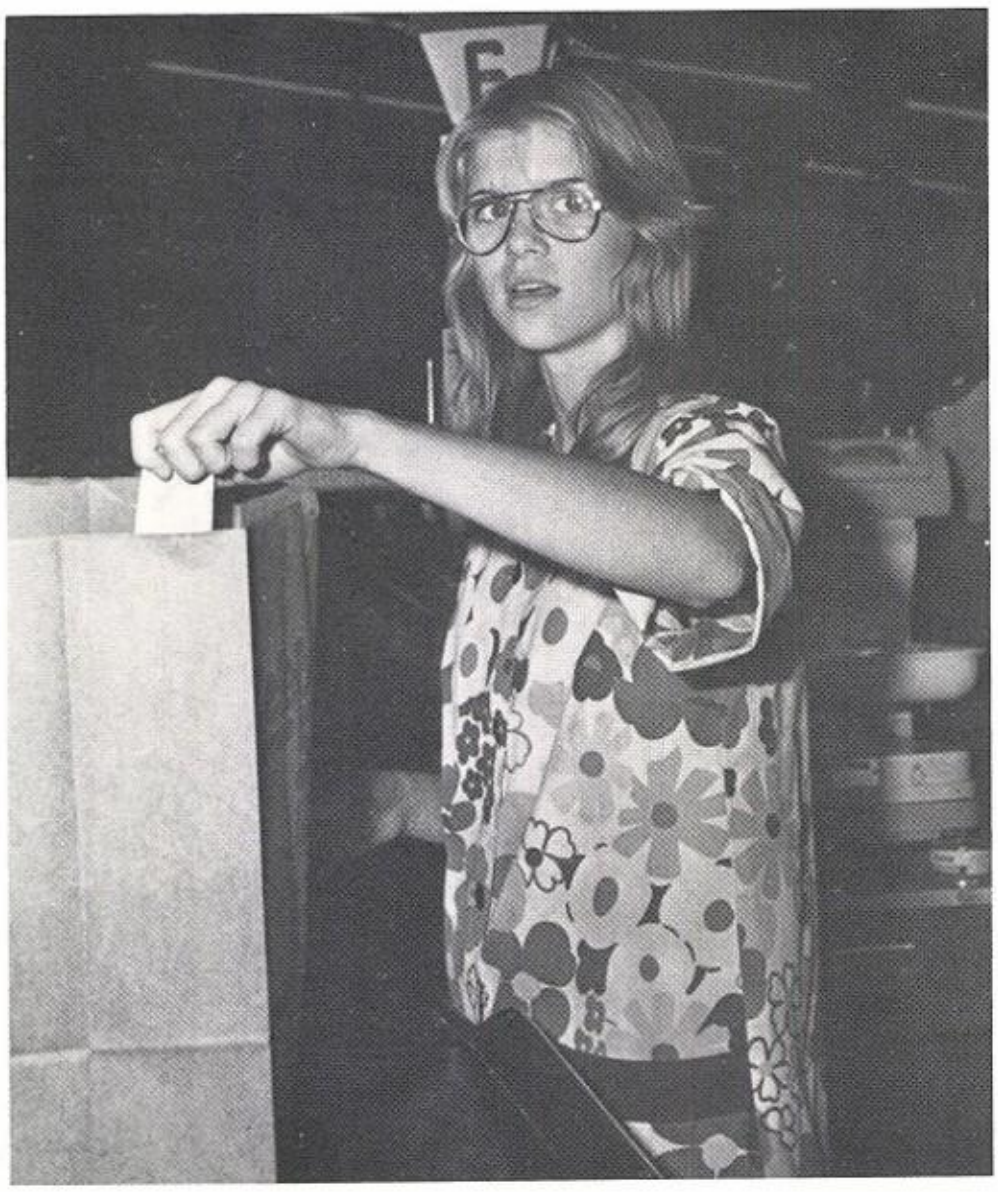

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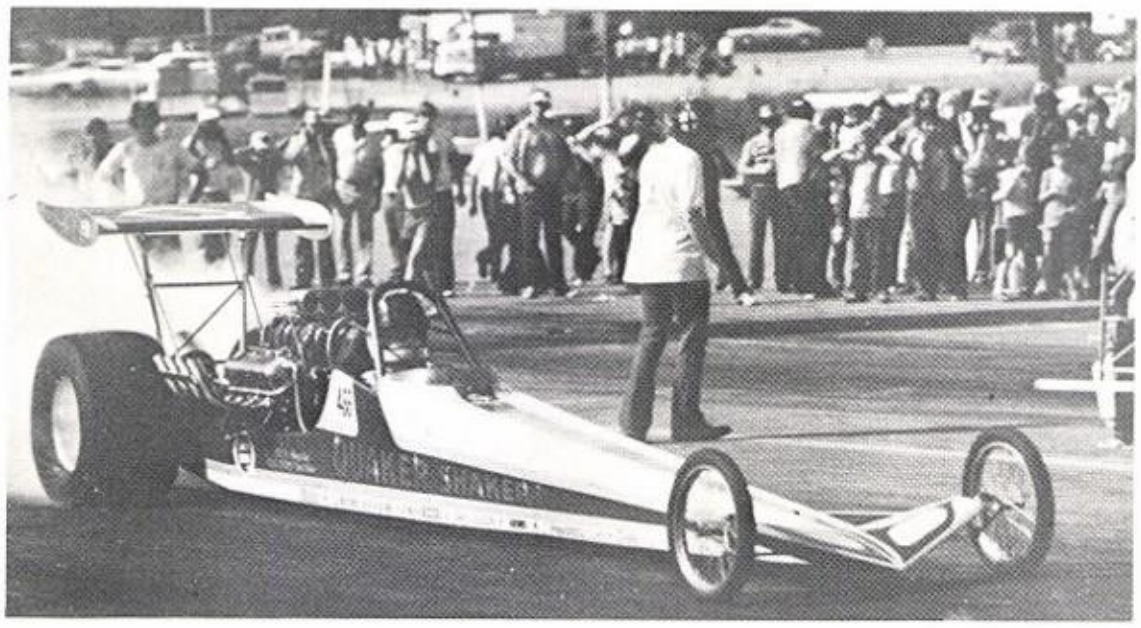

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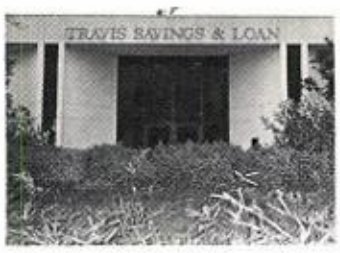

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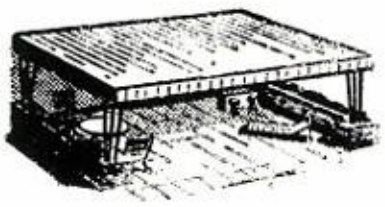

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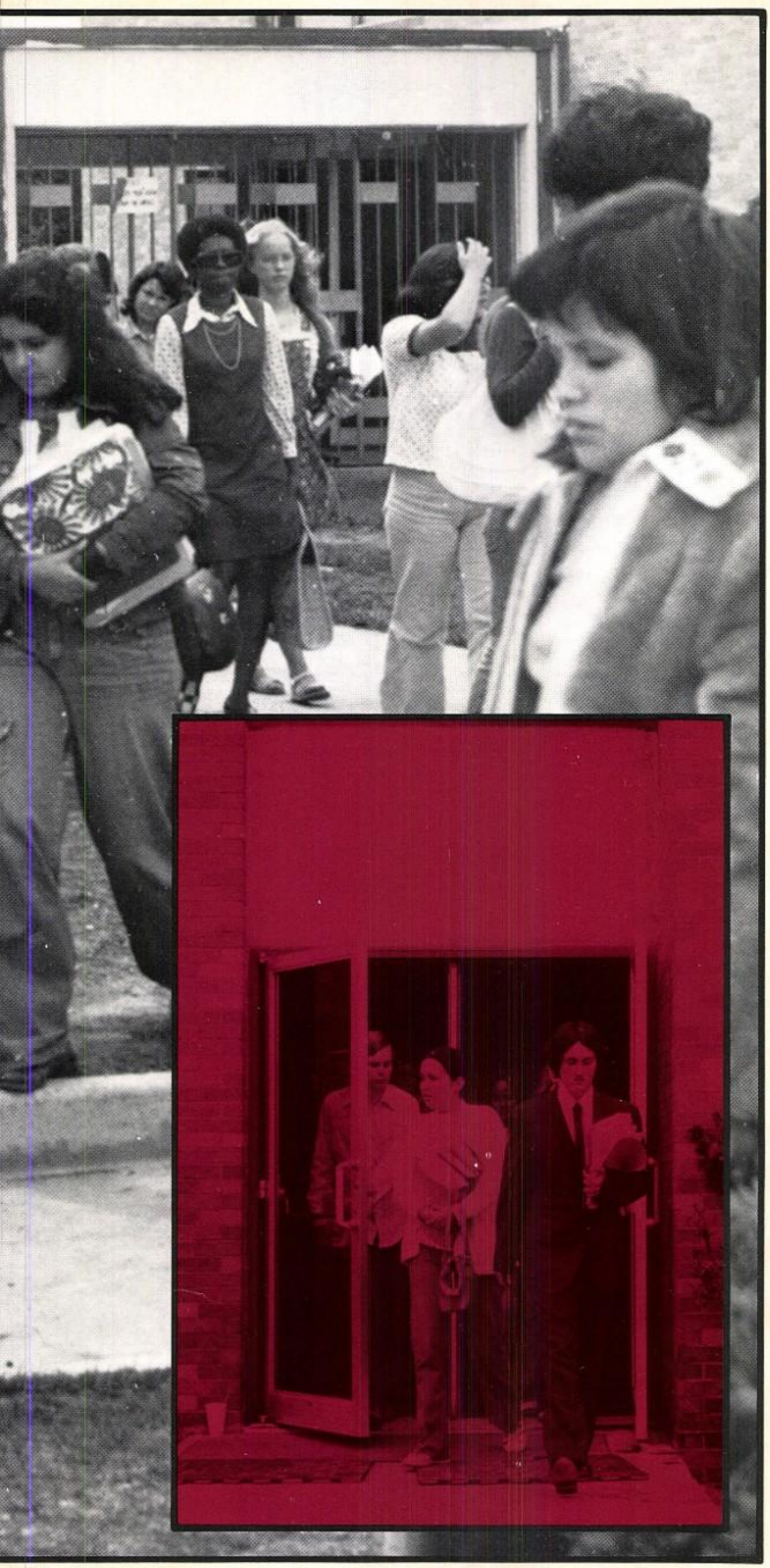

we still forged ahead, at differing speeds, on our own roads.

It hit us about mid-year. The unity . . . the pride in ourselves as an entity. We did not only represent Roosevelt; we 'were' Roosevelt. Maybe it was the fact that we won district in football. Maybe it was the contagious spirit biting the nation as a whole — the Spirit Of '76. Whatever it was, here we were, standing tall and sharing a special pride in ourselves as Rough Riders. All 3200 of us.

The year went by fast. The teachers and the parents said time always passes quickly

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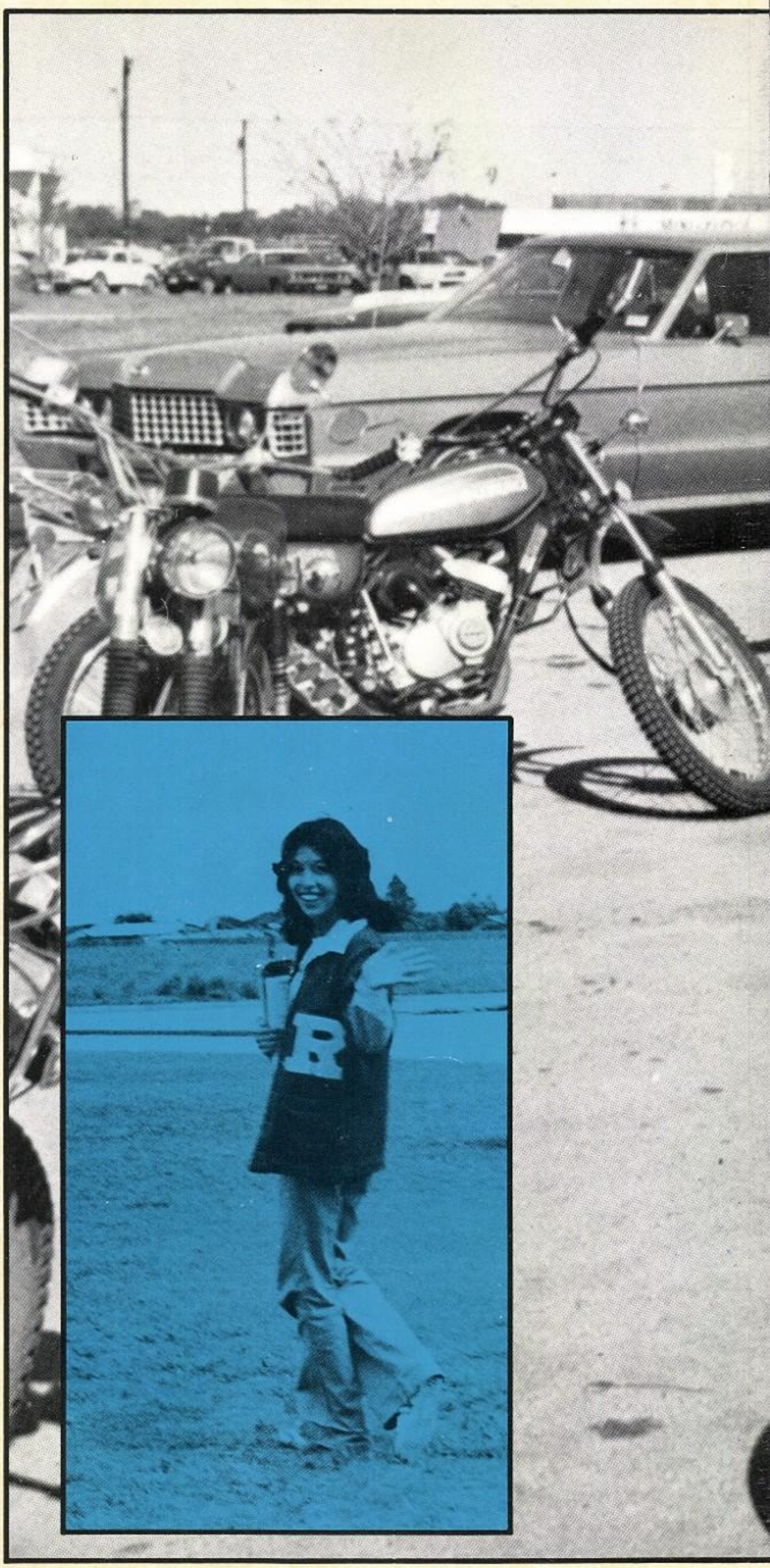
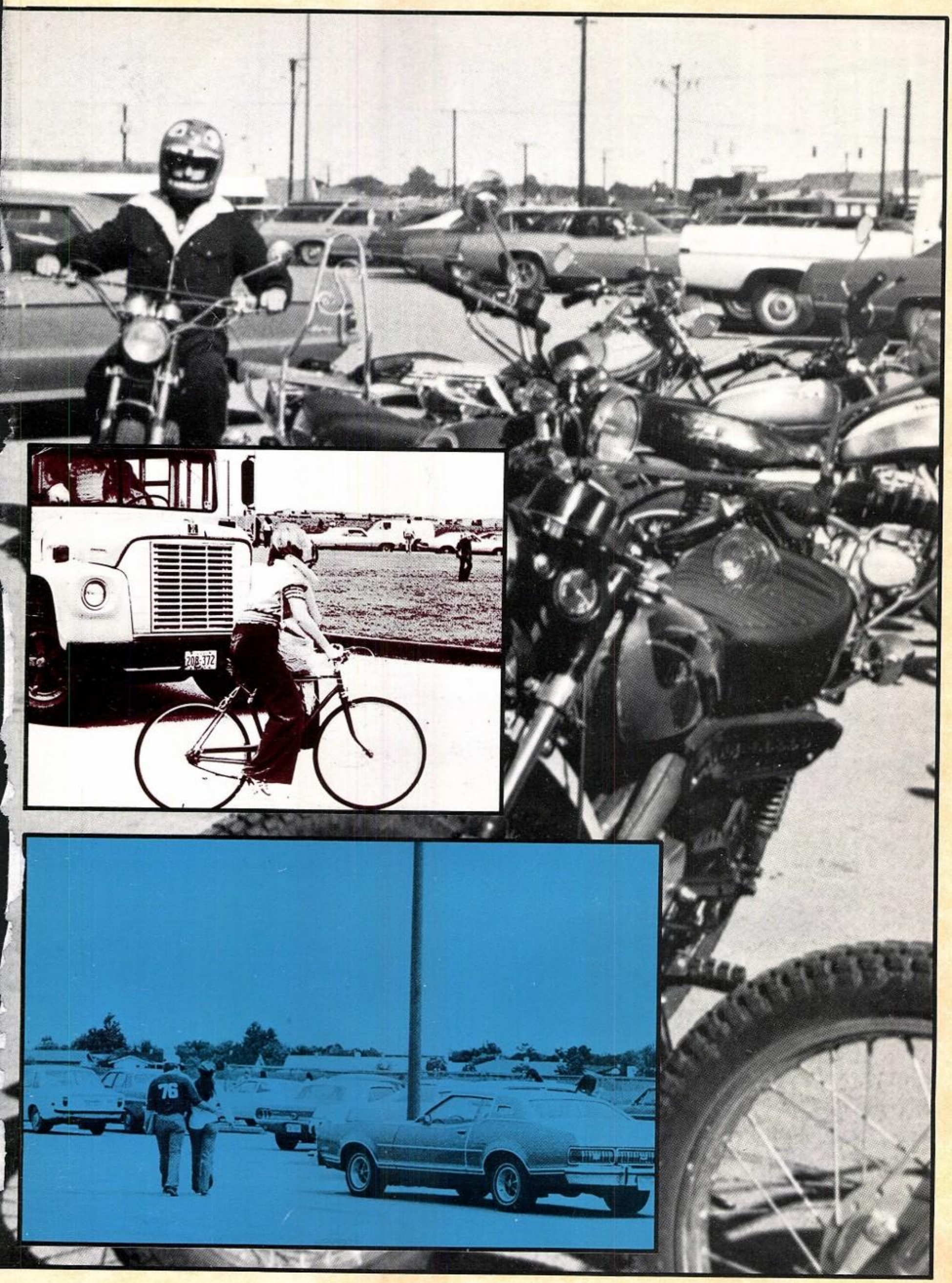
when one is young and free from any major responsibilities. It was true that the majority of us came from middle to upper class households; but that was not the reason 1976 passed by so fast. "Time always passes quickly when you're having fun." And, boy, we were. We were boogying all over the state. From football to slide rule, we were making a name for ourselves . . . for Roosevelt. Principal Tom Moseley was planning to put in more trophy cases.

There were a lot of smiles on a lot of faces come spring. Sure, it was still crowded. Sure, it was getting hot again. Sure, we were getting anxious for the summer freedom. But we were also just plain enjoying life. . . . We never solved any major problems; we never caused any either. We were young and carefree and living today while we awaited tomorrow. Yes, 1976 was a good year. It was really 'our year'. It was very special. 1976 . . . the year of celebration. Celebration of our individuality; our unity; our lives; and the life we shared day by day at Roosevelt High.

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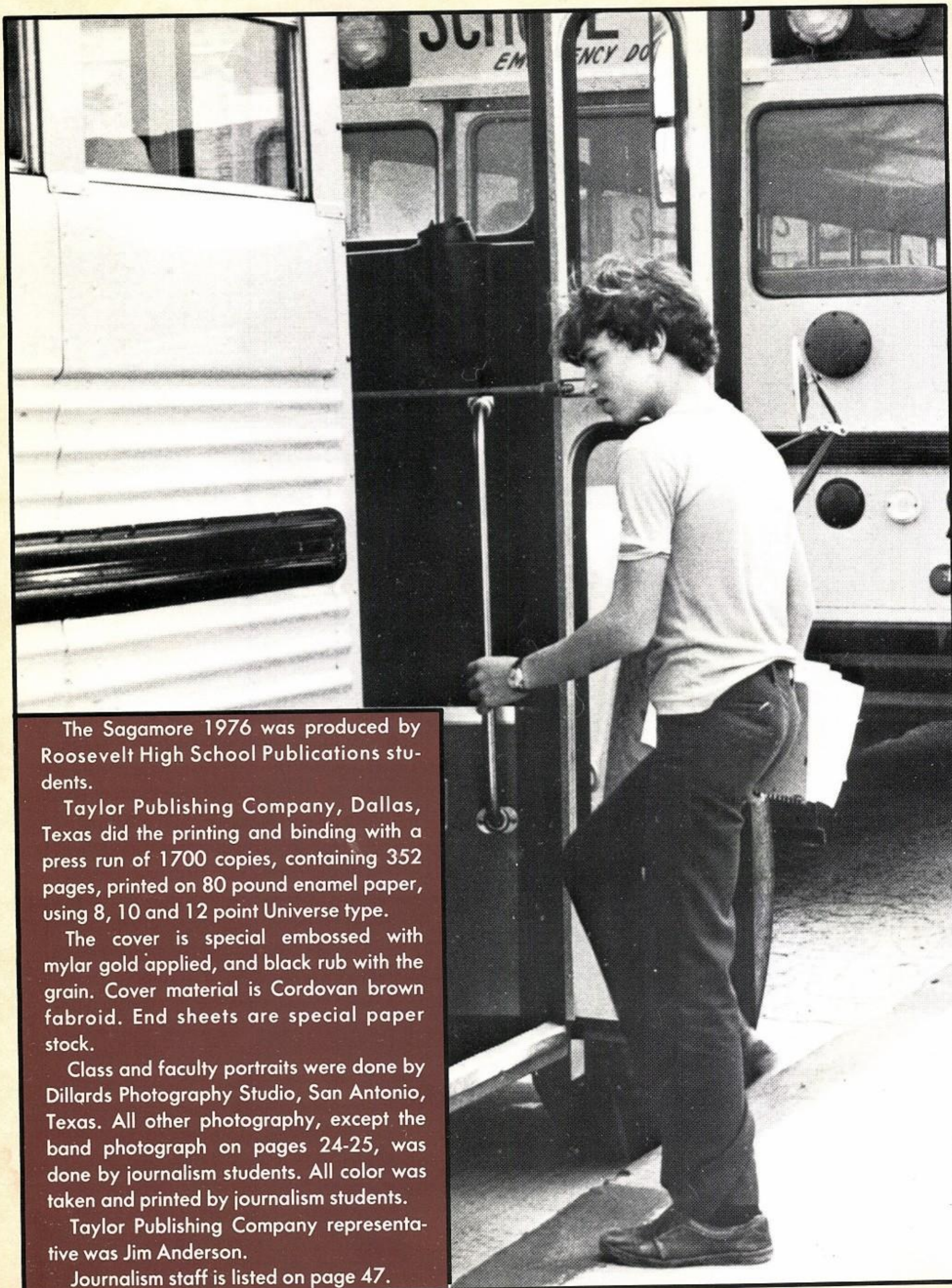

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send us to futures.
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To a real nice
girl good luck
in future
Jamie
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To Nelda
We've been friends
for a long time (2 yrs.)
late hop it that way
Thurman

To Nelda
Have
Nice
Vacation!

To a real sweet
girl that is always
cool. But can't type
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Nancy

Nelda,
So a sweet
girl in Typing &
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Kid Albs Journey
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Love
Linda

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